VOLUME 112, NUMBER 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1993

Weekend Weather

Today—variable cloudiness. A 60 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low 80s.

Saturday—chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 70. Highs in low 70s to mid 80s.

Sunday—chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 70 to 80.

Weather provided by the National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Costs ignored in room picks

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Even before heading off into the great wide world, students living on campus can have a taste of the competitive housing market, if they know where to look for the prices of University housing.

The University catalogue includes a rough schedule of prices, suggesting only a range of general prices. In other years, the Office of Residential Life posted the costs at room selection, but last spring, it did not.

Still, despite the sparsely publicized fees, few students ever object to the cost of living on campus, according to Gerry Commerford, associate dean of students. This year, only one student asked to be moved into a less expensive room, from a single to a double. "I think people are more interested in where they're going to live" than in how much the housing will cost them, said Commerford.

The cost of renting a room from the University varies by approximately $645 and depends on a number of different factors: location, size, and air-conditioning.On-campus housing falls under ten different cost categories, ranging from the $2170 Swartz "dingle," which houses two students in very cramped quarters, to the $2815 Gateway single, an on-campus apartment shared by four students.

Despite a $645 range, housing prices follow several consistencies, according to Commerford. Single rooms cost more than doubles, excluding the Swartz dingles; triples are less than doubles. Air-conditioned rooms—all of Swartz and some of the housing units in Bucknell West—cost an additional $80.

Most first-year students, however, are immune to the cost schedules. All singles and doubles, regardless of their location and air-conditioning units, cost residents $2460, equal to the standard cost for doubles in the upperclassmen halls. Only students in triples pay the reduced amount of $2350, the standard price for triples on campus.

Small houses—Leiser House, Seventh Street House—and fraternities follow standard price scales.

ROOM REVENUES

As of July 14, the University billed students a total of $3,206,660 for first semester housing, according to Commerford. Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, said that the total transactions in the spring are always lower than in the fall, but that the University can expect to collect approximately $6 million in housing charges.

In addition to money collected for student housing, the University draws another $300,000 by renting

See ROOMS, page 3

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Meg Richard '96 and Tracy Meerworth '96 participate in sumo wresting, one of the events hosted at the Welcome BAC Block Party held last Saturday at Swartz field. Students dressed up in inflatable rubber suits which made them almost immobile and then attempted to wrestle each other.

Students clear shelves of new Bison beverages

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

First came the University. Next came the plethora of T-shirts, boxers, mugs and caps. Now, just walk into the Bookstore and at your fingertips are hundreds of "Bucknell" items.

Two new items are worth special note. Students can now enjoy a Bucknell brand of sparkling water or a Real Old Fashion Bison Root Beer with their Bison Burgers and pizza bagels.

The idea originated last year when Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, and Jim Ruoff, Bison manager, merged the previous experiences each had with private and customized labels at other universities. The two then developed the concept of a line of Bucknell beverages with Mary Ann Klenke of Klenke Distributors, who then customized labels and slapped them on bottles in time for the 1993-94 school year.

Students can purchase the 12 oz. bottles of root beer and four flavors of sparkling water—natural, lemon, lime, and cherry—for 95 cents in the Bison. Tenon hopes the new beverages will soon be available in the convenience store.

Competitive with the price of other bottled waters (Evian water is also 95 cents), the Bucknell water is "selling about what was expected." says Ruoff. In previous years, the Bison had had "little luck" selling other sparking waters such as Mystic and Clearly Canadian.

"The uniqueness of and attractiveness of the bottled water will help sell it to the students." he says.

Tenon agrees that the labels are what set the drinks apart from the other beverage selections in the Bison. Tenon thinks that "in a blind taste-test, no one could tell the difference between Bucknell water and any other bottled water."

The Real Old Fashion Bison Root Beer is proving to be the better selling item. Although it was anticipated to be the better of the two, neither Tenon nor Ruoff could have predicted the sales of the root beer. Ruoff claims "[the root beer] is of higher quality" than the alternative, Ramblin' Root Beer, which costs only 60 cents for a 12 oz. cup.

"Right now," said Tenon, "the root beer is doing really well." Tenon also hopes "that it is not just the novelty of the product" that has helped the sales.

Ruoff says it is the excellent taste of the root beer that is boosting sales. Amy Minifie '96 agrees. "It was great, I loved it. It was really good." She claims it is "as good as, if not better [than regular root beer].

According to Ruoff, of the 50 cases of root beer he originally ordered, 25 are left. He is anticipating another order sometime next week. This comes far before homecoming, the previously anticipated order date.

Not the types to miss a good marketing angle, the two are also working with Klenke and the Alumni Office to design a special label focused around the 'Wild, Wild West' theme for Homecoming.

The new beverages are also de-

See BEVERAGES, page 4

Photo courtesy of Karen Wiley

Students in the Arts Residential College have planned their retreat to Cowen for the weekend of Sept. 17. Above, students in last year's Social Justice College participate in a ropes course at Cowen.

Residential college embraces the arts

KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A new Residential College has been added to the Residential College Program, providing for the first time, a college which represents and examines the various art forms on campus. Involving dance, literature, painting, poetry, and theatre, Arts College provides students with the opportunity to experience the creation of art, as well as see how it is possible to make a life as an artist.

> *"Our goal is to create a fellowship among artists."*
> *—Neil Anderson, Senior Fellow, Arts College*

The Residential Colleges is a special program offered to all first-year students regardless of intended major or program of study. Offering a somewhat alternative living environment, the colleges incorporate a common theme into a residential environment. The five residential colleges, Arts, Environmental, Humanities, International and Social Justice, give new students an opportunity to live with others who share a common interest in a certain area, take a common course with their hallmates and colleagues, and participate in programs, trips, and activities geared toward increasing the students' understanding of a certain subject. From all this develops a certain sense of fellowship among the college members; an increased awareness of themselves and the world.

Plans for the Arts College began in January 1992 when a group of art, music, theatre, dance and poetry students and faculty became interested in creating a fine arts college. It was hoped that the creation of such a college would also increase these disciplines' visibility on campus.

Each of the students enrolled in the college takes one course from the aforementioned disciplines. He or she also attends a weekly "Common Hour" in which the students concentrate on a specific aspect of the arts. Through these courses, it is hoped that the students will begin

See RESIDENTIAL, page 8

Direction setting to shrink budget

BY SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last semester the Administration initiated work on the direction setting process, a procedure that reconstructs the University's budget to make the institution more marketable and competitive amongst its rivals.

Direction setting is a difficult task which focuses on reducing the University's revenue. The two tools which the University has at its disposal for dealing with money issues are to drop the cost of tuition closer to national inflation rates and to re-evaluate the financial aid.

Tuition rates for Bucknell and other universities generally exceed the inflation rate by 4%. The University hopes to reduce this with the new direction setting.

Financial aid makes up 15-17% of the University's budget, a figure which has increased by 15% over the past five years.

Staff compensations, which are allocated more than 50% of the budget, have been steadily increasing by 7-8%. At the same time, the University has added twenty-five new faculty members over a six year period.

Reducing these figures should aide in decreasing the revenue and "making things better for the students," said President Gary Sojka.

Many universities use similar techniques of recon-

See BUDGET, page 2

Overton hired as temporary Technical Services director

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Keith Overton '93 has been hired for a one-year position as head of Technical Services while a committee searches for replacements for the former directors, Steven and Chrissy Chené.

The Chenés left their co-positions as technical directors at the beginning of March last year due to "irreconcilable personnel differences," according to Nancy Cook, operations manager for the Weis Center.

Overton was offered the one-year position as Technical Services manager and Weis Center stage manager last May and started Aug. 16.

Comments on his performance thus far are largely positive. Nick Massa '96, a technical assistant (TA) for Tech Services, said that Overton "really knows his stuff," and that "everyone's very confident that things will run smoothly."

Nancy Cook said that Overton's performance was "great" and that "he got us through orientation without a hitch."

In response to the news that Overton had assumed her former position, Chrissy Chené said "They hired Keith Overton? I'll reserve my comments."

The committee set up to permanently replace the Chenés is headed by Bill Boswell, director of cultural events for the Weis Center. According to Boswell, the committee will consist of himself, Cook, Elaine Williams, associate professor of theater, Director of Student Activities Kristin Skarie, Overton, and two students. The students, Jeff Fullerton '94 and Kelley Paula '94 are both Supervising Technical Assistants (STAs) for technical services.

According to Boswell, the committee will conduct a standard university search for the two open positions of Technical Services Director and Weis Center Technical Director. They will review resumés, conduct interviews, check applicants with the Office of Affirmative action, and then make the final recommendation to the University.

Overton will not be considered for either of the permanent positions. He felt this is because he "was not experienced in lighting." Cook said that the possibility of Overton being hired for a permanent position was "not approved" and not part of the agreement.

Staff who worked with the Chenés remain tight-lipped on the reasons behind the Chenés' sudden resignations. Boswell said that he "was asked not to comment" on the issue.

See OVERTON, page 2

Rush events run smoothly

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The new calendar is apparently not adversely affecting Sophomore rush as some expected. Prospective Greeks have been bearing the heat and humidity, attending rush activities in respectable numbers and are not feeling "rushed" for time, in terms of having the events so close to the start of classes.

Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek life advisor, says that fraternity presidents have reported good numbers and anticipate strong pledge classes.

Dadez said that the reasons for beginning rush early extend beyond the calendar. "There were a number of considerations that we had to be cognizant of, some of them dealing with the Jewish holiday," he said.

Dadez said that many people felt the rush process should conclude before Rosh Hashanah, which occurs on September 16.

Another change is having fraternity and sorority rush start and end at roughly the same time, which is causing no problems at present, and on the contrary has the support of most involved. Dadez reports that the fraternities and sororities are abiding by University guidelines regulating rush procedures. "There have been no infractions," he said.

INSIDE

Engineers celebrate 100 years
See page 3

Ku completes art residency
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Editorial: Students should get involved
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Adjustment hard after study abroad
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Review of intramural, club sports
See page 12

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Work by Rosalyn Richards will go on display in the Center Gallery tomorrow. Please see page 5.

BUDGET From page 1

struction to help themselves out of crisis situations, but both Sojka and Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, stress that Bucknell is not in a crisis situation.

On the contrary, the University is in an "enviable, strong financial position" said Maxwell. The reason behind the redirection, then, is to prevent the likelihood of a financial crisis.

"The institution realizes that the growth years of the eighties are behind us", he said.

According to Sojka the direction setting is "not just about financial matters, but how we're structured, and to continue the central mission of instructing students."

The University must also remain competitive in the education market place. The administration realizes that the "market will no longer support past levels of increase" in the tuition.

"We don't want to diminish the perceptive quality of Bucknell in affordability," said Sojka.

One step towards redirection that has already taken place is the reduction in the freshman class.

In the upcoming years the number of incoming students will gradually be reduced. This will produce a more effective student/faculty ratio, improve residence hall conditions, and create better support services.

Interest in Bucknell has already increased in the past year. The present freshman class' SAT scores and high school class ranks were higher than in previous years.

Sojka feels that redirecting is a "positive thing to do" and wants the community to realize that it is beneficial to everyone.

On Friday, Sept. 10, the Board of Trustees will have a retreat in the Lehigh Valley where a document presenting these movements will be negotiated. The matter will be discussed further at a board meeting in November devoted primarily to the issues of tuition and fee compensation, and the amount that the budget should be adjusted.

OVERTON From page 1

In the meantime, the Chenés have moved to Gainsville, Alabama where Steve has found a tenure-track position as technical director at Gainsville College. Chrissy said that she would most likely be teaching theater at a private high school.

Until the committee headed by Boswell decides on a suitable replacement, Overton will be alone in heading technical services.

To help with the larger events, Bob Spangler from Susquehanna Sound, independent of the University, will aid Overton. Spangler owns a local recording studio.

Overton said that he is looking forward to some "challenging events" this semester and next, and despite high student confidence, Cooke refers to this academic year for technical services as "a transition period."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, August 25

At 9:30 a.m., a professor reported a theft to this office. He stated that sometime over the last 3 weeks, unknown person(s) had removed a bandsaw valued at $750 from the sculpture building located beside the Art Barn. Investigation continuing.

At 12:50 p.m., a student reported that her bookbag had been stolen from the coat and book room in the Elaine Langone Center. She stated that it was stolen while she was eating in the cafeteria. The value of the bag and contents was estimated at more than $300. Investigation continuing.

Thursday, August 26

At 12:30 p.m., a ΣAM fraternity member reported that between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. 8/26/93, unknown person(s) had damaged the basketball rim located in their parking lot. Damage estimated at $30.

At 1:10 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the quad area outside of Coleman Hall on the report of a problem dog. The dog had been attempting to bite students as they walked past it. Public Safety officers secured area and awaited the arrival of the dog law officer from Union County. The owner arrived before the Dog Law Officer and removed dog from area. Dog Law Officer conducting investigation.

At 9:23 p.m., a student reported the theft of his wallet from the east side stadium football locker room. The wallet contained personal items as well as credit cards and a MAC card. It was later discovered that an unknown person(s) had illegally used his cards for cash advance(s) and purchases. Investigation being conducted in cooperation with the East Buffalo Township Police Dept.

Friday, August 27

At 6:22 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a residence hall on the report of an ill student. Student Health Service driver was contacted and transported student to the Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

At 6:19 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to St. George St. in the area of the Financial Aid office on the report of an injured student. A student injured a leg by striking a pathway post while roller-blading. Student transported to the Zeigler Health Center, and then the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Saturday, August 28

At 1:17 a.m., an East Buffalo Township (EBT) Police Officer requested that Public Safety officers respond to their office to pick up a student. Public Safety officers responded and transported the student back to campus. The student had wandered into the East Buffalo Police Station and was discovered by an EBT officer in an intoxicated condition. The student was cited for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

At 12:05 a.m., a Public Safety officer on a routine check of a social function in Larison Hall, discovered that an underage non-student was consuming alcohol. Lewisburg Police responded and cited the individual with under-age drinking. Further charges in relation to providing alcohol to a minor pending.

At 12:18 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a freshman hall on the report of an injured student. The student had fallen down a flight of steps after tripping on his untied shoelaces. A Student Health Service driver responded and transported the student to the hospital.

At 12:51 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon investigation, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no reason on the 3rd floor of Larison Cottage.

At 3:06 a.m., Public Safety officers assisted a Lewisburg officer while making a traffic stop. The driver, a student, was cited for underage drinking. It was also discovered that he had a wrist band on his wrist that he had obtained at Larison Hall. Investigation continuing.

At both 2:17 and 2:39 p.m., two separate students were transported to the Student Health Service for illnesses relating to the heat. Both were participating in rush activities in Hunt Hall. Both were treated and released. At 3:15 p.m., a student reported being involved in an altercation while attending the senior party at Larison Hall. Investigation continuing.

At 11:30 p.m., Public Safety officers happened on a vehicle accident on River Road being handled by the East Buffalo Township Police. Three students were involved and there were no injuries.

Sunday, August 29

At 12:11 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered to be an illegally tripped pull station. Investigation continuing.

At 12:15 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a fraternity to assist residential life personnel with the breaking up of an unregistered party. Investigation and charges pending.

At 5:10 p.m., two female students entered the Department of Public Safety in order to report a suspicious individual. Both stated that while they were riding their mountain bikes in the wooded area across from May's Drive-in, just across the Lewisburg River Bridge, they came upon a man who appeared to be following them around. The individual was described at 5'10" in height with a "pot belly" wearing jeans and no shirt. Information obtained by the Department of Public Safety was relayed to the Pennsylvania State Police in Milton for further investigation.

At 10:30 p.m., officers responded to a residence hall for a student reported to be in need of medical assistance. A William Cameron Ambulance was dispatched and transported the injured party to the Emergency Room at Evangelical hospital for treatment.

Monday, August 30

Custodial personnel reported that over the past weekend, person(s) unknown did remove various pieces of furniture from Hunt and Larison lounges. In addition, two sofa chairs were vandalized when person(s) unknown did rip and remove the stuffing from them. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, August 31

At 7:20 a.m., a University employee reported several acts of vandalism to the Department of Public Safety. Upon investigation, it was discovered that five University car pool vehicles were vandalized while parked in the car pool lot between 6 p.m. Sept. 30, and 7:20 a.m. this date. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, September 1

At 3:36 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to a downhill residence hall on the report of an ill student. Student was transported by a Student Health Service driver to the Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

At 10:14 p.m., a Public Safety officer discovered a vehicle attempting to descend a bank near the tennis courts just east of Route 15. Vehicle became disabled and the driver, a student, was detained and identified. External, as well as internal charges pending.

Thursday, September 2

At 12:02 and 12:56 a.m. respectively, Public Safety officers responded to two different off-campus locations to assist the Lewisburg Police in the shutting down of disturbing parties. At both locations, charges in relation to disorderly conduct for the hosting of these parties were issued.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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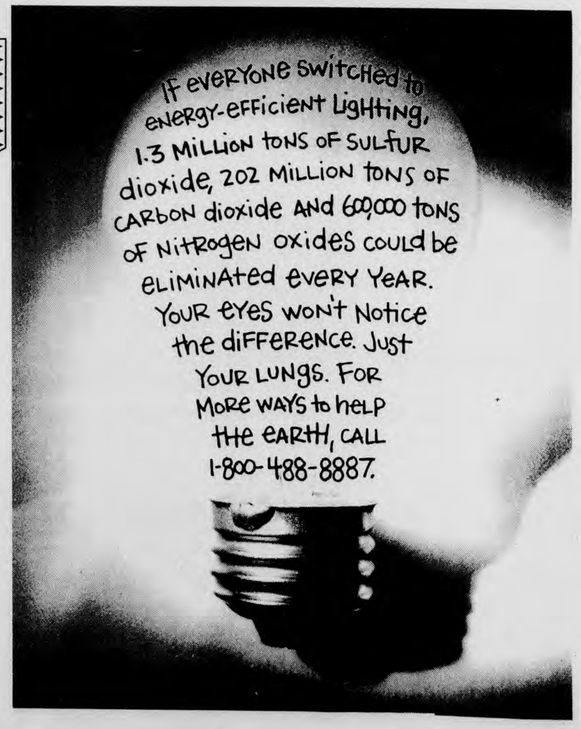
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Engineering department gears up for centennial celebration

BY VINAY CHAWLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you haven't already noticed the big banner hanging above the Dana Engineering Building, 1993 marks the 100th year of the College of Engineering at Bucknell. The festivities, which began August 24 with a kick-off picnic and the hanging of the banner, will continue all year.

In honor of the centennial, many events have been planned for faculty, alumni, and students. Each semester has a theme; the fall semester will celebrate "Engineering Past" and the spring celebration will focus on the "Engineering Future."

Some of the upcoming events include historical projects such as an archival display and educational programs on emerging technologies. Also included as part of the celebration are lectures, a possible keynote address by an astronaut, a time capsule, a Hall of Fame, and a Homecoming reception in honor of all living faculty, staff and alumni.

Later this fall, Bucknell will host delegates from over 100 other colleges and universities as part of the annual American Society for Engineering Education meeting to be held at Bucknell. In the spring, an "Engineers Week" will include contests in bridge-building, egg-dropping, and problem-solving for students.

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of the College of Engineering, let the real truth slip out in a weak moment. "Engineers don't get many opportunities to party, so this is one opportunity we're taking advantage of," she said.

But perhaps the most important reason for celebrating, as all of the college administration and faculty will attest to, is simply that Bucknell Engineering deserves recognition.

Since its early days, as one of the first engineering colleges, Bucknell has been highly regarded by other universities, companies and graduate schools not only because of its outstanding faculty, but also because it is "surrounded by a very fine liberal arts program," said Dean Cunningham.

Strong commitment to teaching excellence by the faculty and the incorporation of students into research are just some of the other reasons that Bucknell Engineering is exceptional and unique.

Being a leader in progressive policies—Bucknell was one of the first schools to accept women into its engineering program—is a strategy that has worked for the College, and the present push for a women's mentor program, recruitment of minorities, and an ever-changing curriculum to fit the needs of an ever-changing student body and society indicate a bright future.

The pocket protectors and suitcase-sized calculators may be a source of great humor for the arts students, but the first 100 years of the College of Engineering have contributed much to both our community and the country, and this centennial celebration is deserved recognition for the faculty and students who make it work.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Engineering at Bucknell will be 100 years old as of this academic year, as proudly displayed by the banner hanging above Dana Engineering building. Events focusing on engineering past and engineering future are planned for the celebration.

ROOMS From page 1

out residence halls over the summer. Also, the laundries, located in the basements of some of the halls, generate another $36,000.

Of course, the $6 million does not represent total housing profit for the University. Harley estimated that the University spends $4.5 million each year on maintenance of the residence halls.

COST INCREASES

The cost of housing took an unusually high leap this year, with an increase of $240 for a standard double room fee. [See price table.] Last year, the increase in the cost of the standard double room was $170. The revenue made in the pricing increase will, as in other years, roll directly into the University's operating budget "to support the institution's academic programs," said Harley.

According to Commerford, the cost of housing is determined in relation to tuition and board fees. Based on a percentage increase in these student expenses, the Office of Residential Life made its recommendations on new housing costs to the Faculty's Planning and Budget Committee, which reported to the President's Staff which in turn presented them to the Board of Trustees.

Commerford said that he and others from Residential Life "try to ensure that [the cost of housing] is equitable." Residential Life, he said, was "very active" in recommending that the University freeze the charge for living in a Swartz dingle.

He said also that the freeze placed on the cost of dingles was "not absorbed by higher increases in other rooms."

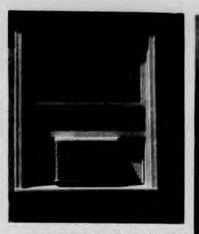
COMPARATIVE PRICES

Even with this year's significant cost increase, Bucknell rates average among its frame of reference schools. "For a long time we were very, very low," said Commerford. Despite being unable to cite specific figures for other schools, he guessed that Bucknell's housing charges remain lower than most.

Kari Messing, who recently took over Commerford's old position as director of housing and residential life, said, "One thing about Bucknell is that their facilities are probably better than most of our frame of references' [facilities]."

Lehigh, located in Bethlehem, PA, a town larger than Lewisburg, reports higher costs for similar housing arrangements. For the year, single and double rooms range from $2800 to $3380. The higher cost represents rooms in Trembly Hall, the equivalent of Bucknell's Gateways.

Students at Susquehanna University, located in nearby Selinsgrove, pay significantly less per year than either Bucknell students. For the year, rooms run $2200 for either a double or a single. The school awards students a $200 rebate for living in triples.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

An apartment at Bucknell West with central air conditioning costs $80 more per student than apartments without air conditioning. Some students avoid the heat by bringing their own air conditioners and hanging them in their windows. The units are illegal according to Residential Life.

Schedule of Residence Hall Fees
Effective September 1993

Location	Single	Double	Triple
Trax	$2600	—	—
Kress	$2600	—	—
Roberts	$2600	$2460	$2350
Swartz			
A & B	$2680	$2170	—
C & D	$2680	$2530	$2400
Hunt	$2600	$2460	—
Bucknell West	—	$2600	—
Air Units	—	$2680	—
Gateway	$2815	—	—
Small houses/ Fraternities	$2600	$2460	$2350
All Freshmen	$2460	$2460	$2350

Basic Policy for Residence Hall Fees	1993-94	1992-93
Increase in standard double room fee	$240	$170
Increase in telecommunication service fee	$50	
Premium (differential) for Gateway	$215	$185
Premium (differential) for Bucknell West	$140	$130
Premium (differential) for upperclass single rooms	$140	$130
Premium (differential) for air-conditioned room (New Bucknell West Units, All of Swartz)	$80	$65
Deduction (differential) for triple rooms	$110	$100

THE BUCKNELLIAN

is looking for people to fill positions for this fall. Positions available include:

- *WRITERS for all sections — news, sports, features, opinions, and A&E.*
- *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR to assist news editors in assigning and writing articles and laying out pages.*
- *NEWS BRIEF COMPILER to write on-campus and off-campus briefs each week.*
- *PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS to paste up the proofs and final copies of each section. This position is paid.*
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Ugandan student seeks penpals

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BEVERAGES

From page 1

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

signed to double as keepsakes for students. This especially holds true for the bottles of the Real Old Fashion Bison. "The paper bag label with green print goes well with the theme of the Bison" says Ruoff.

The two men feel that the new products are more than just beverages. Since Klenke pays residents of a handicapped home to manually place the labels on the bottles, students can feel good about themselves because they are doing something positive for the community.

In the continuing tradition of Bucknell merchandise are Bucknell Visa and Visa Gold credit cards. They are available this fall exclusively to Bucknell alumni. The cards have no annual fee and an interest rate of 12.9%.

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Clubs and organizations at Activities Unlimited

The following is a list of all organizations who will be represented at Activities Unlimited, to be held in the fieldhouse on Friday, Sept. 3 from 6-9 p.m. Be sure to stop by and get involved in your campus community!

Organization	Table #
AIDS Resource	Outlet
Alpha Phi Omega	59
American Cancer Society	
American Soc. of Mechanical Eng.	25
American Tae Kwon Do	32
Amnesty International	35
Arabic Club	37
Astronomy Club	24
Athletic Department	
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	23
B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers	26
BAC	4
Bethesda Day Treatment Center	Outlet
Bison Chips	55A
BJRE	48
Bucknell Business Club	58
Bucknell Emergency Services Team	54
Bucknell Engineer	22
Bucknell Geological Society	45
Bucknell Student Government	46
Bucknellian, The	62
Bucknellians for Human Life	50
Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village Cap & Dagger	53
Catalyst, The	95
Catholic Campus Ministry	27
Cheerleaders	34
Christians in Action	47A
Circle K	49
College Democrats	28
College Republicans	70
Committee on Women's Leadership	19
Concert Committee	18
Crew	33
Craft Shop	
Cumbre	39
Cycling Team	21
Dance Company	51
Debate	71
Earth Day Planning Committee	20
Emerging Leaders	44
Equestrian Team	43
Evangelical Hospital	Outlet
Fall Parents Weekend	72
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	46B
Feminist Outreach	60
FLAG&B	5
Future Communicators	17
Gymnastics Club	82
Greater S.V. YMCA	
Habitat for Humanity	73
Hillel	74
Homecoming	52
Horizons/Rooke Chapel	75
Human Powered Submarine Team	94
IFC/Panhel	56
International Spectrum	38
Investment Club	76
Japan Society	40
KALC	36
L'Agenda	77
League of Women Voters	
Mathematical Assoc. of America	78
Men's Ultimate Frisbee Team	69
Men's Volleyball	79
National Society of Black Engineers	80
New Student Orientation	2
North Central Center for Independ. Living	
Pakistan-Indian Association	41
Peer Education	
Pre-Med Society	83
Pre-Vet Society	84
PSEA/Coed for Kids	85
Red Wheelbarrow, The	86
Residence Hall Association	3
SAAB	42
SAMS	57
Sentinel, The	81
Silhouttes	87
Ski Team	29
Spring Weekend Committee	31
Starlettes	30
Student Alumni Association	88
Student Trainers Club	89
Synchronettes	90
Union County Red Cross	
University Messenger	55B
Women's Club Lacrosse	91
Women's Resource Center	
Women's Rugby	92
Women's Ultimate Frisbee	93
Writing Center	
WVBU	

News Briefs

Payne achieves CEA recognition

Michael Payne, professor of English, has received the annual Professional Achievement Award from the College English Association (CEA).

The award is presented to an association member who has contributed significantly to teaching and scholarship at the college level.

Payne previously won the CEA Distinguished Service Award after serving as editor for the publications of the CEA. He has directed the *Bucknell University Press* and has served as editor of the Bucknell Review.

ASEE recognizes Prof Aburdene

Maurice Aburdene, the T. Jefferson Miers Chair in Electrical Engineering and professor of computer science, has received the Centennial Medallion from the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

The medallion honors living individuals who have had a significant and lasting impact on engineering education or engineering technology education.

Buckley fires on President Sojka

President Gary Sojka appeared on William F. Buckley's *Firing Line* earlier this summer in the third segment of a four-part series. The series dealt with the subject of higher education, and Sojka appeared in a segment entitled "Why does College Cost So Much?"

The Public Television program was taped on June 18 and broadcast for four consecutive Sundays, starting July 4, by WITF-Channel 33 Harrisburg.

Business center talks business

Bucknell's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) hosted a seminar on Tuesday examining the business dilemma of being 'profit rich and cash poor.'

George Kester, associate professor of finance, led the discussion examining how businesses sometimes achieve record sales and profits without being able to repay loans.

Kester, who teaches courses in corporate finance and investments, was formerly president of Financial Analysis Systems Inc., a financial consulting and computer software firm, and has conducted more than 100 executive seminars internationally.

Alumni receive Fulbright awards

Recent Bucknell graduates Christopher Retzler '93 and David Soll '93 received Fulbright Scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year.

Retzler graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and Latin American studies will return to Bolivia to study environmentally acceptably and sustainable agricultural programs. He spent last summer in Bolivia on a Knight Foundation fellowship.

Soll graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in history and economics and departmental honors in history, and will study the presidential and congressional elections in the Dominican Republic, where he spent the fall semester of his junior year.

Board names three trustees

The Board of Trustees named Joseph Ciffolillo '61 and Scott Nichols '70 board members, and named Marthann Lauver Samek '60 an alumni trustee.

Ciffolillo is vice president and chief operating officer of Boston Scientific Group, and holds an MBA from City College of New York. He also serves on the board of American Medical Electronics Inc.

Nichols is dean of development at Harvard Law School, and holds a master's degree in education and doctorate in educational administration form the University of Pennsylvania.

Samek works for annual giving and constituent relations at Wardlaw Hartridge School. She was a member of the board of directors of the alumni association, and has served as co-captain of the Central New Jersey area in the Campaign for Bucknell. President of the alumni association board of directors, she is a member of the volunteer task force, a committee charged with reviewing the volunteer structure at the University.

Freed receives Geiger Award

Bruce Freed, Registrar, received the Walter C. Geiger Award for Administrative Excellence during Commencement exercises in May.

Freed graduated from West Chester University, earned a master of science degree from Bucknell and a doctorate of education from Penn State University.

The award honors Walter Geiger, director of the physical plant for 21 years until his retirement in 1978.

Singhs facilitate understanding

Balwant Singh, professor of management, and his wife Bimla, received the Burma-Bucknell Award, which is given annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding.

Singh, who retired after 25 years at Bucknell, is a native of New Delhi, India. He holds masters degrees in economics from Panjab University, Delhi University, and the University of Pennsylvania, and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

The award, a silver bowl, was a gift to Bucknell from the president of Burma in 1958.

Bias task force established

The University has established a task force to deal with incidents of bias-related harassment and violence. Although racial conflicts and harassment of religious groups or gay persons are rare, the University thought it prudent to create a network of people who would be able to respond efficiently to such incidents.

The task force will establish definitions of interactions and establish routines of investigation, mediation, and adjudication, which would not onlyprotect the privacy of the victim but also respond effectively.

Co-chair of the task force Ernest Keen, a psychology professor, believes the Bucknell community has many positive features. "No one should be left out of what is good here," he said.

News Briefs are compiled by John Godbout '95

Comments about the News Section? Call Jeff at x5529 or drop a line at box 102.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Exhibit highlights professors

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

You see them in class teaching the finer points of art. You see them walking around campus talking colors and composition with their students. Now the Center Gallery gives you a chance to see just what they've been talking about.

The latest exhibit to hit the Gallery highlights three Bucknell professors—Neil Anderson, Lynn Cazabon, and Rosalyn Richards. The exhibit will open on Saturday, Sept. 4 with a reception from 4-6 p.m. in the Gallery.

Working in different mediums, the display will include photographs by Cazabon, paintings by Anderson, and prints, mixed media, and paintings by Richards.

After earning degrees from St. Olaf College and the University of Iowa, Anderson joined the Bucknell faculty in 1958. His work falls into the category of abstract painting, and his pictures are typically large, energetic pieces.

"I remain committed to the once widely accepted tradition of abstract painting," said Anderson. He often uses photographs of fragments taken from the organic world for the figures in his paintings.

"I choose to work from the organic world because it offers a source of infinitely varying configurations," said Anderson. "The purpose of this work is to find a suitable vehicle with which to assert the vitality of abstract painting."

Cazabon represents the latest addition to the art department faculty. She holds degrees from Cranbrook Academy of Art and the University of Michigan and has worked for both the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and at Northern Virginia's Community College.

Recently Cazabon's work was exhibited at the Pittsburgh Filmmaker's Gallery. In addition, she has shown her photographs at Workspace Gallery, University of Colorado, Paintcreek Center for the Arts, and Bookbeat Gallery.

The central themes addressed in her work, according to the artist, are those dealing with representing the female body.

"My work in part explores the connection between the female body and conceptions of femininity and sexuality," said Cazabon. "I find it paradoxical that we see ourselves via images, whether reflected, filmed, photographed, images being by nature separate and alienated from the body."

Ideally, to Cazabon, the audience becomes a participant in her work. "Ultimately I hope my work raises questions, encouraging viewers to look at photographic images in an active, critical manner rather than one of passive acceptance," said Cazabon.

Richards' work deals heavily with the multi-media aspect of art. A graduate from the Rhode Island School of Design and Yale University School of Art, Richards joined the faculty in 1982 after teaching at Dartmouth College and the University of Central Florida.

Prior to her showing in the Center Gallery, Richards has had her work exhibited at the Anita Shapolsky Gallery, the Ringling School of Art, the Mickelson Gallery, and the New Delhi American Center in India.

The source for Richards's work has been, according to the artist, "the aerial landscape and the textures found within rock formations." She deals primarily with the constant evolution and movement of nature, and combines images and textures into collage-like pieces of art.

What Richards gains for herself through her art is an appreciation for the world around her. "What lies at the heart of all I do is an attempt to grow in understanding and sharpen my perceptions of the natural world," said Richards. "As the relationship between the subject and the work deepens, the working process itself becomes part of the cycle of growth and transiency, and images of nature as analogues for states of human consciousness."

The combination of three distinct artists with three distinct styles provides an exhibit that is rich in images. Each piece speaks of its creator, and the exhibit turns a much-anticipated look to the artistic community at Bucknell.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Professor Rosalyn Richards is one of three Bucknell professors whose work is on display in the Center Gallery. The latest exhibit showcases pieces from Richards, Lynn Cazabon, and Neil Anderson.

Ku speaks through universal language

Photo courtesy of the department of theatre and dance

Guest artist Ming-Shen Ku rehearses for "Green Deng". In residence with the department of theatre and dance, Ku will set a piece on the Bucknell Dance Company for its fall concert.

KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The department of theatre and dance began its fall semester and kicked up its heels with a six-day residency by Ming-Shen Ku, guest choreographer from Taiwan.

A native of Taiwan, Ku is internationally renowned as a performer, choreographer, and teacher. Although she travels frequently throughout Europe, Asia, and the United States, Ku is based in Taiwan, where most of her creative work is done. As a child, she studied ballet and after seven years began her modern dance training where she seems to have found her niche in the dance world.

During the early part of her career, Ku studied dance at the University of Illinois. The experience, for her, was "a big difference." The difference in approaches that American dancers take to their work and that of the Taiwanese is remarkable. "American dancers," said Ku, "dance with joy. At home the dancers are very well technically trained, but not happy."

Noticing the difference between the two cultures, Ku found herself faced with many questions. Everybody, says Ku, wants to dance in Taiwan. But why when they lack the love of performing that American dancers find? Why do they dance at all? What accounts for the differences? Although Ku may not have answered all these question for herself, she describes her stay in America as, "an ongoing discovery process."

A faculty member at both the National Institute of Arts and the Chinese Culture University, Ku has received numerous awards and honors for her innovative work in the field of modern dance. Included among these is a grant from the National Endowment of the Culture and Arts in 1991-92. During this time, Ku focused on the area of contact improvisation.

Ku often interjects the theme of multiculturalism, particularly that of a fusion between Western and Eastern traditions and dance techniques, into her work. An example of this is her modern piece entitled "Bamboo Grove," which she set in 1989 at the invitation of the University of Hawaii. Since then, this piece has been set at the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and Ohio State University. The Bucknell Dance Company will perform "Bamboo Grove" during their fall concert. Ku set the eleven-minute modern piece for nine dancers in the space of only sixteen hours, a feat that guest professor of dance Todd Rosenlieb describes as remarkable.

The piece comments on the relationship between people and traditions. The original production notes by Ku stated, "Bamboo is a symbol of nature and a symbol of life." It reflects the harmony and struggle of relationships and progress, a theme that Ku says is, "an on-going process. And it's universal to all people."

With a residency schedule that tested her endurance, Ku taught master classes in both modern dance and contact improvisation, which , according to Rosenlieb, is a post-modern dance technique that originated during the 1970s.

"Ku was great," Rosenlieb said. "She was very articulate, and I think she really found a home here." It seems that Ku has found yet another niche for herself, this one in Bucknell's department of theatre and dance.

Photo courtesy of the department of theatre and dance

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 3
Hilltop Film Series: *Brittania Hospital*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Comedian: Mike Sweeney, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, September 4
Exhibit Opening: "Three Bucknell Artists: Neil Anderson, Lynn Cazabon, and Rosalyn Richards," 4-6 p.m., Center Gallery
Comedian: Michel Lauziere, 9 p.m., the Bison, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, September 5
Recital: Barbara Hess, soprano, 2:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

the Art PRINT & POSTER Sale!

Four Days Only !!

DATE: Tuesday - Friday, September 7-10, 1993
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the BookStore

Lauziere inflates Bison

Courtesy of the Office of Student Activities

After performing on MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, The Arsenio Hall Show, and America's Super Showcase, Michel Lauziere will be at the Bison at 9 p.m.this Saturday.

Every once in a while I think about what my life would be like without A&E. It makes me cry.

Faculty recital opens music season

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This weekend Bucknell Hall will be home to a collaboration between the Stadler Center for Poetry and the department of music. Barbara Hess, mezzo soprano, and her accompanist, Debra Torok, will present a recital consisting of works by contemporary composers. To some, this might sound mundane, but the description is not quite complete. The interesting and distinctive feature of these songs will be their texts—poetry by Emily Dickinson. Using this common thread, Hess hopes to express her love for both music and the work of Emily Dickinson.

Hess made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall in April 1992. Continuing to work throughout the area and the east coast, she has studied in Vienna, California, and has presented recitals both in Europe and the United States.

Torok currently is a member of the faculty at Lehigh University and Moravian College. Having performed extensively as a soloist and accompanist, she also presents master classes, workshops, and lectures. She has also taught at New York University where she recently completed her doctorate in piano performance.

The inception of Hess' idea began four or five years ago when she was inspired by the power and complicity she found in the Dickinson texts. Having a strong desire to incorporate poetry and music, she sought the talent of several contemporary composers to help her create a recital such as the one she will perform this Sunday. Hess has carefully chosen texts which are still comprehendible to the listener while retaining their poetic purpose. For Hess, one of the highlights of her quest has been the opportunity to work with many living composers. Hess' explanation behind the title of the program is simply the image and the sensation of having music carried by the wings of Emily Dickinson's poetry.

So take this Sunday afternoon off and attend what promises to be a beautiful and moving experience. The recital will take place on Sunday, Sept. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. For more information contact the Stadler Center for Poetry. This event is free and open to the public.

EDITORIAL

Students need to become involved early

Today's Activities Unlimited will provide new students with essential opportunities to join activities

Hundreds of colorful, eye-catching booths, bustling with upperclassmen trying ur gently to recruit first-year students to join their organizations, will fill the fieldhouse this evening. To new students who aren't quite sure which activities they want to join, the sight of it all can be overwhelming; but in truth, the day is one of the most important of the year, and for a number of reasons, students should think seriously about joining clubs.

Academics are time-consuming, and extra-curricular activities are a healthy alternative to the frustrations or drudgery of unrelenting school work. Psychological studies have suggested that people have more success at their jobs if they take time for other, more enjoyable activities. So, too, with students. Committing time to a few activities forces us to budget our time, to think actively about how to balance homework, socializing, procrastinating, and meetings or practices. Many students notice that their grades are best precisely at those moments in the semester when they are so tearing-their-hair-out busy that even meals seem to take more time than they can spare.

But besides mental or physical well-being, there are other reasons to get involved right from the start. For one, many activities are heavily advertised in the beginning of the year, but not at all as the semester progresses. Students who waiver may miss their chances of joining worthwhile activities. Also, for as often as students say they just want to get acquainted with college life before committing their free time to any cause, once they develop routines — class, dinner, homework, bed — it becomes far more difficult to break away. In part, this depends on the person involved; but clubs establish their own routines as well, and sometimes it can be difficult to welcome latecomers.

For many students, extra-curricular activities become hobbies; horse-lovers join the equestrian team, human rights activists join Amnesty International, and graceful swimmers join the synchronized swim team. What Bucknell can't offer, clubs often do. The University doesn't sponsor a journalism school, but students can write for a variety of papers, each with a different focus and audience.

Bucknell's student body is a comfortable size; students here have countless opportunities to join as many activities as they want, whereas students from other schools may face stiff competition for the few openings on, for instance, the yearbook staff or an intramural team. But as a corollary, because Bucknell is a small school, student organizations often hurt for membership, and their existence on campus depends on energetic participation. So while it's easy to be overwhelmed by the persuasive, smooth-talkers at Activities Unlimited and to capriciously sign one's name onto list after list, without giving any thought to what the organizations are even asking, clubs suffer when this happens. Nothing is more frustrating or defeating to these organizations than to have only a smattering of students on their sign-up lists show continued interest.

Today's Activities Unlimited is a brilliant display of the function of campus activities; the students manning the booths are shadows of the unsure freshmen they were two or three years ago. The system works because these students dedicated their energies to it. And it can only continue to work if new students give some serious thought to which organizations they want to join today, and then follow through in the months to come.

OPINIONS

Sophomore gives advice to new students

Don't fall prey to stereotypes, she warns, or to the false security of the bubble

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

I have no opinions at this point. For someone who was unanimously voted "Most Opinionated" by her high school class, this is highly unusual. The only thing that comes to mind is a burning need to give some advice to the current freshmen. Keep reading—I was a freshman only last year.

Every single one of you has already been up to the fraternities. I know this because I've seen you there, and because I was up there myself the first day I was ever on campus. Although I'm not sure that this was the wisest decision, I'm not going to stop you because I can't. You're all adults who are presumably capable of acting like mature, thinking individuals. Be smart. The orientation program you went through was excellent, and you were all duly warned about the dangers of campus life: walking alone late at night, especially when inebriated, sexual harassment, excessive drinking, and unprotected sex. Let me tell you from personal experience what can happen.

First, let me address the women. There are many outstanding brothers at every fraternity who will treat you with the respect you deserve. However, there are some brothers who will target you, and literally charm the pants off you. Of course, any guy could do that, not just a brother. It is your responsibility to take every precaution; don't drink excessively with men you don't know in an unfamiliar house. Don't go to parties alone, always tell your friends where, and with whom, you are going. Don't go alone with some guy to his room in the dark recesses of his house because he wants to show you his new black light poster. Don't walk outside the house or party area with an illegal beverage in your possession.

The thing I want to stress most to you is that although it is up to you to exercise precaution, you are not to blame if you are harassed or raped. "No" means no, but "stop" works just as well. But remember, it is you who must be strong and report any wrongdoing. This school has a good network designed to help victims, but they are not psychic.

To men I want to say that I am not a man. Use your common sense. Don't assume that women are coy. "No" means "no". A good male friend of mine told me to include that it doesn't matter if you go Greek your sophomore year or not. Don't fall victim to stereotypes; you will find your niche—Greek or not.

To everyone, don't be stupid. If you are consuming an illegal beverage and you begin to feel sick, don't continue consuming it. Alcohol poisoning is extremely serious, and it does happen—much too often. Upperclassmen may joke about the "Bucknell Bubble", but someone was shot last year in Casa de Pizza. We may go to school at a country club, but that doesn't mean that the "real world" doesn't lurk around the corner.

I am in love with this school. My friends are true and wonderful, the professors are excellent, the campus is stunning. I fit in because I am free to be myself, and because I am not afraid to learn. Neither are you, or you wouldn't be here. But live with reality. Bucknell is only a bubble when people care enough to educate themselves and protect each other.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Coral/Potpourri by registering as "guest".*

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Heath ponders conditions on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

After a peaceful summer, back down to earth: Saturday morning, 28 August. Downtown Lewisburg, 8 a.m., walking in to campus: a middle-aged drunk/lay-about asks me where the bars are in town. I point to Sixth Street; he mumbles, launching into racist comments as I walk away. Weather: heat and humidity oppressive. Coleman Hall: bulletin boards trashed, recycling bins overturned. The year's first issue of *The Bucknellian*: criticisms of the new calendar that ring all too true; it isn't a good time to start a new semester yet. To the library: a branch of a young tree by the entrance to Coleman gratuitously torn away.

There are problems all round; it's difficult to concentrate; the world and its inhabitants could use some improvement. But please don't take your frustrations out on the only campus Bucknell has. Don't punish nature; talk to someone about what you think is wrong—or write to *The Bucknellian*.

JAMES M. HEATH
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND CHAIR OF CLASSICS
SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

Let everyone read your opinion!
Write to The Bucknellian today.
Send to Box C3952.

OPINIONS

A student's opinion(s)

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

In the interest of sparing you all the same old rehashed, superficial welcome back messages that fill the publications on this campus around this time every year, I'll get right to the point of this article. There honestly doesn't seem to be a single compelling thing to write about in the news right now that hasn't already been written about. However, being that this is a section devoted to opinions (and I have more of those than most people care to listen to), I've decided simply to express as many opinions as possible in the space of this article. And if you don't like what you read, you're probably not alone.

First of all, I believe Bill and/or Hillary Clinton is perhaps the worst President this country has ever had the misfortune of seeing elected. I believe Ronald Reagan, Joe McCarthy, Richard Nixon, and Oliver North are four of the greatest heroes of the twentieth century. I think the amount of money given to the research of AIDS (a disease so preventable it's ludicrous) is criminal when compared to the amounts given to the research of cancer, heart disease, MS, and others.

I believe the Earth is a renewable resource, and the apocalyptic environmentalists who sprout far-fetched statistics to make people think the world will end tomorrow if they don't adopt a tree in South America are doing everyone (including themselves) a great disservice. I think the status quo should be maintained in the military regarding its ban on sexuality. I think welfare is the single greatest disincentive to hard work in this country today. I think feminism is becoming more and more self-destructive.

I believe the new Bucknell calendar is almost exactly the same as last year's, if I'm not mistaken, except the only Jan Plan I'll be able to take is NFL playoff-watching. I think the exorbitant amount of money my parents paid for that room/telephone booth in Swartz last year would have been put to better use lining my cat's litter box. I think fraternity and sorority rush is a sickeningly shallow exercise. I think its okay to wonder out loud in the bookstore why you just paid $12 for a tattered, pre-WWII paperback copy of *Portrait of a Lady* by Henry James. I think its okay to wonder even louder why, at the end of the semester when you go to sell back that book, you don't get a cent for it (or for that matter, any of the other 40 and 50 dollar books that were somehow replaced with new editions the week after you bought them).

You know, as long as I'm writing this, I think that Pearl Jam, The Grateful Dead, John Grisham, and frozen yogurt are all incredibly overrated. I think New Jersey, Matthew Arnold, and Morrissey are all incredibly underrated. I think Texas, Birkenstocks, and tie-dyes are ugly. And I think anyone who began wearing any of these items after they got to Bucknell is an incurable follower.

And finally, I don't think this tirade would be complete without saying that I hope the Yankees take the Eastern Division by ten games over Toronto, the Giants win the Super Bowl by 30, and Larry Bird comes out of retirement to lead the Celtics to their 17th NBA championship (wearing number 35 in the last game of the finals in honor of Reggie Lewis).

It's not just an opinion when I say that these opinions don't count for much, and it's a safe bet that very few of you actually agreed with a fraction of this. But like I said, I really couldn't think of a single thing to write.

All sex in the services is forbidden

Political Science professor presents the only possible alternative

BY JOHN PEELER
Professor of Political Science

Sex poses a major challenge to our Armed Forces. Who could fail to be aware, after the last several months, that homosexuality is officially incompatible with military service ("but we won't ask if you won't tell"). Now we find that hetereosexuality is a problem too.

General Carl Mundy, Marine Corps Commandant, recently ordered that the Corps stop enlisting married recruits, on grounds that the stresses of Marine life were hard on families. Marines' ability to perform would be impaired if they had to worry about a spouse back home. Even though this order was revoked by Secretary of Defense Aspin, General Mundy and many of his troops still think it's a good idea.

Nor should we forget that the task of accepting women on a fully equal basis into the Armed Forces has taken the better part of this century, and is still far from complete. It is usually argued that women are emotionally unfit for combat, as well as physically too weak (that is, that they are not like men). Besides, having women in combat units would place them in a situation of involuntary intimacy where unauthorized sexual relations could disrupt the mission.

A force composed exclusively of heterosexual unmarried men would not be distracted by worrying about their wives back home; they would just worry about finding women.

Clearly, what we need are troops who are absolutely single-minded in their devotion to their mission. Each of the above policies of exclusion would be steps in the right direction, but they only deal with symptoms. Excluding women removes the immediate distraction and temptation for the heterosexual male troops, but being young and virile, they will spend a lot of time and energy dwelling on women and how to find them, anyway.

Furthermore, removing women from the immediate environment renders the troops even more vulnerable to the subversive wiles of closet gays in their midst. Indeed, even if they resist homosexual blandishments, they will spend an inordinate amount of energy worrying about which of their comrades is really gay. The distraction is actually increased by the prohibition on overt homosexuality, since people will have to figure it out without any evidence whatsoever.

The proposed ban on married troops poses similar problems. A force composed exclusively of heterosexual unmarried men would not be distracted by worrying about their wives back home; they would just worry about finding women. Also, as Ellen Goodman recently pointed out, the policy would put the Corps in the peculiar position of not asking about sexual orientation while specifically asking about marital status. We would see an explosion of closet couples, and the Corps would have to expend considerable resources ferreting out and discharging those who have engaged in unauthorized nuptial activity.

To sum up, the preferred composition of the force is young males who are to be neither homosexual nor married. The military will still leave the individual a range of choice as to how he may deal with his sexuality: (1) he may be celibate; (2) he may engage (discretely, off duty) in extramarital heterosexual conduct; (3) he may, to put it delicately, engage in self-gratification.

We obviously have a serious moral dilemma here, since of the three options, only celibacy is morally acceptable within the American Way of Life. And celibacy is not very practical: if large numbers of young males were willing to remain celibate the Catholic Church would not be having such a problem recruiting priests.

There is only one way out. We must give up the idea that the Armed Forces should be a reflection of the whole society, and specifically recruit people who are able to give themselves wholly, without reservation or distraction, to the mission of national defense. It is time to bite the bullet.

We must recruit only eunuchs.

Some may think this idea outlandish, but eunuchs were a critical part of the governing elite in the 500-year Ottoman Empire, in earlier Islamic civilizations, and in ancient China. By physically excising the cause of so much unbecoming conduct, we can have a force that is completely focused on its mission. Some may think that eunuchs will not be manly enough, or strong enough, to do the job, but modern warfare requires rationality far more than courage or physical strength.

This course of action will not be cheap, but no expense is too great for defense. Men may want to be compensated well for giving themselves so completely to the national defense, yet in our current jobless recovery, the depressed labor market may yield recruits willing to take a literal cut in exchange for a quite modest salary and long-term job security.

It is this kind of innovative thinking that will finally free our military from the tensions and complexities of modern society, and let them get on with erection of the finest military establishment of the next century.

Oh, and no testosterone therapy for the troops, either.

Administration has no place in students' social lives

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

In the caf at brunch today the topic of conversation turned to rules that govern our behavior at Bucknell. What started it was that my friend was peeved that she was told that she had to leave her backpack outside the dining hall. It doesn't surprise me that dining services implemented this new rule; who doesn't know someone who has in his or her room a salt shaker or flatware or glasses from the cafeteria? But my friend was angry because, as the sign on the cloakroom wall says, the university is not responsible for items lost or stolen, yet she was required to leave her bag there.

A more serious rule set forth by this administration, one with which I very much disagree, is the one saying that first-year students cannot go to fraternity houses until after Fall Break. (Technically, sorority suites are covered by this ban also, but most of my friends never saw a suite until rush anyway, so it really isn't applicable.)

The insinuation is that there is something inherently wrong with the Greek lifestyle, from which first-years need to be sheltered as long as possible.

I completely understand why new college students should be discouraged, maybe even banned, from going to big parties for two or three weeks into the school year. Until they know how the drinking and dating scenes operate on the college level, naive first-year students can easily find themselves in over their heads when encountering more experienced partiers who know the rules of the game, so to speak.

Six weeks is a long time, though. Anyone who doesn't have a clue by mid-September never will. Some may argue that the university is simply looking out for students' best interests. However, newly matriculated Bucknellians are big kids now and can decide things for themselves.

Instead of merely telling new students not to go to parties, the administration would be more productive to educate those new to the Bucknell social scene, first-year or transfer, woman or man, about possible dangers. The best advice is just to be careful, stick with friends, and leave a party if you feel uncomfortable there. And, unless you were raised in a barn, remember your manners if you want to be welcomed back. A fraternity house is not a nightclub; real people live there and pay social dues and have to clean up the next morning.

Another thing is that it is humiliating for a student to be denied entry to a party simple because of her class year. For instance, last Bid Day I was with three or four upperclass friends and we were celebrating the bids, as was the majority of Bucknell. At the front door of one house the young man behind the table told us, rather apologetically, that none of our group could enter as long as I was there. (Imagine that, I hear astonished readers saying aloud, a freshwoman couldn't get into a fraternity party!) He was nice enough about it, but the message that the brother conveyed made me feel like the scum of the earth at the time.

What really irks me is that this ban on first-year students at parties only applies to fraternity houses and sorority suites. It contains no mention of mods or apartments or upperclass residence halls, yet the reasoning behind it is supposed to be that new students should bond with their classmates before meeting a lot of older students.

Since those other potential party sites are not forbidden, the insinuation is that there is something inherently wrong with the Greek lifestyle, from which first-years need to be sheltered as long as possible. As the friend of many Greeks, and simply as a person who dislikes prejudice, I resent this implication. I also believe that parties at houses tend to be more controlled than bashes in dorms or apartments anyway.

It is not fair to the houses that for half a semester they have the responsibility of screening out first-years. Many fraternities do not even bother trying to enforce this rule, especially as the semester wears on, although they are still responsible if Public Safety does an ID check. The realization that a given law is not generally enforced is no reason in itself to take that law off the books, but it should make one stop and reevaluate the original purpose of it.

In no way am I advocating letting freshmen overrun fraternity house parties. But when an upperclassman knows a new student from home or from class or whatever, and wants to go out at night with this person, there is no reason why an authoritarian should get involved. And when packs of first-year students march down University Avenue on Friday night they have a hard enough time fitting in without the university adding another stigma to their social state.

This particular rule, which forbids first-year students from entering fraternity houses for six weeks into the fall semester, is a case of good intentions gone overboard. As in "real" life, the invitation or exclusion of guests at a given party should be the prerogative of the hosts, not of a higher authority figure. First-year students, after a couple weeks of acclimation, should be given the same privileges as other students. Above all, the University and its policies should stay out of our social lives.

UN overstayed its welcome

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

Originally, American troops were sent to Somalia for humanitarian purposes, to aid in the distribution of food to starving people and rid the cities and countryside of the anarchy that existed. And originally, this writer, and most Americans, agreed with the mission. However, perhaps the time has come for a reassessment of what exactly Americans are trying to do there.

Recent statements by Clinton Administration officials say that American troops are staying until "security" is restored to the country and the renegade general, Mohammed Farah Adid, is captured. In reality, this means an indefinite stay with no precise goal.

For starters, it would appear that most of the country has been pacified, with only scattered pockets of strife (and this is usually directed at UN-led forces rather than at fellow Somalis). At the outset of the mission the UN troops confiscated large quantities of weaponry. As for General Adid, perhaps the only crime he can be charged with is that troops under his command fired on UN troops. Many would question whether there is a basis for "charging" someone with this crime (the whole Iraqi army would be guilty, along with the North Korean army, and the Chinese army, countless Cypriots, etc.). And where and under whose auspices would he be tried? Regardless, it would seem that based on the popular support for the General, he might be a legitimate leader, or at the very least a figure to be negotiated with in the formation of a transitional or even permanent government.

When the United States was at the pinnacle of its power, immediately following World War II, its ability and perhaps its duty to rebuild a nation (in fact two nations, Germany and Japan) was unquestioned. But in the reality of the world in 1993, the United States, and certainly its armed forces, does not have the means, the justification, or the willpower to rebuild Somalia. It is time for the civilians to take control, the doctors and relief workers who have been working in a companion role to the armed forces. Let them, along with the diplomats, work out the remaining problems in Somalia. It does not take a genius to recognize that when your hosts begin to stone you, as the Somalis have done to the UN armed forces, that in a not-so-subtle way, they are showing you the door.

All articles and letters due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Contact Dave at 523-0867 for more information.

FEATURES

But is it always so good to come back home?

Returning from other nations, students who study abroad often bring their bodies home while leaving their hearts behind them.

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The college experience is usually considered one of much independence and growth. But according to students who have spent time abroad, the Bucknell experience pales in comparison to the enlightening education obtained in foreign lands.

Apparently, the consensus is that the old "Bucknell bubble" constricts the possibility of a true broad-minded learning experience. Jason Moran '95 a Spanish/Finance double major who recently returned from a semester in Spain, said that, "an experience abroad will change your life." Carrie Hemler '94 a Japanese/East Asian studies double major, said, "if you're considering going—go! I had an incredible experience."

Photo courtesy of Anne Gay

After her experiences, Anne Gay '94 returned to school with a definite sense of the differences between the US and English educational systems. Back in the States, she realizes students concentrate so much more on reaching their goals.

The two agreed that the decision to leave Bucknell for a semester or two was definitely worthwhile.

The experiences abroad differ by the country and the individual, but all students exchanged positive reports. Hemler spent her entire junior year in Japan. She had previously resided in the East Asian country with her family for three years and was so intrigued by the culture that she decided to make it the focus of her education. "I'm unhappy to be back," she said. "After graduation, I plan to return to Japan and possibly teach English for a year or two."

Currently the Public Relations officer for the Japanese Society, Hemler expressed an interest in altering the opinions of any Bucknellians skeptical of making the plunge overseas. She feels that her college experience was undoubtedly enhanced by her trip to Japan.

Kelly Swain '94 an Art/Art History and Psychology major, recently returned from a year in Scotland. Swain was the recipient of a prestigious $10,000 scholarship from the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia which helped to fund her year away from Bucknell. Although she is not unhappy to be back at school, she only commented favorably when questioned about her year abroad. Swain discovered that the students in Scotland are, "much more laid back than the students at Bucknell. Basically, the students have a lax attitude; they're not as goal-oriented and are not even aware of the term 'politically correct'."

Swain maintained that Scotland is "a very backward country. No one questions the rights of women or minorities—feminism and racism are barely a part of the common vocabulary." Swain also feels that she developed "a real sense of adventure" while overseas. She explained that many times she would find herself travelling alone on weekend excursions and was thus placed in new situations which helped her to gain independence.

Travelling abroad for one semester seems to have as many advantages for students as a year program. Said Anne Gay '94, who just returned from a semester in Nottingham, England. "I decided to go abroad in order to expand my knowledge of a different culture, to be out on my own, and fulfill a desire for a change of atmosphere."

A History/Political Science double major, Gay chose England because of its rich history and its historically political connection to America. She would definitely like to return to England and perhaps even live there after graduation. "I'm unhappy to be back," she said. "I feel much more mature because I was so independent over there. In general, I found the culture much more friendly. The students aren't so business-oriented and just like to have fun. I totally recommend time abroad." She mentioned one drawback about her return to the states: the educational system in England is not as structured as the system in the U.S. The first few days of class have been a difficult adjustment. Returning to an environment of seriously studying students, she wishes she were back in the land of casual socializing and exciting night life.

Moran also regrets returning from his semester abroad. While in Spain, he lost some respect for Bucknell and America in general. He feels that Americans are a "naive group" of people. And although he said that "the academic quality at Bucknell is ten times better" than the college he attended in Spain, Moran remarked, "the street smarts of the students in Spain are much sharper." The people are in tune with what's happening in the world and are interested in individual and family relationships." This is in contrast to the "survival of the fittest" attitude prevalent in the U.S. of which Moran is not too fond. But he enjoyed the relaxed European environment and the independent experience of travelling abroad. He said he "definitely recommends the experience" to anyone remotely interested in going abroad.

Incidentally, an experience abroad can also be beneficial when seeking a job. The Career Development Center leads an information session explaining the different ways students can market themselves in an interview, focusing upon their international experience. Aside from being enlightening, enriching, educational, and plain fun, studying abroad may change your life by helping you to gain employment.

Barbara Rowe, director of the Office of International Education, works with Susan Zingale-Baird, international student and study abroad advisor. According to Rowe 26 percent of each graduating class studies abroad. This amounts to approximately 250 students per year. Presently, 144 Bucknell students are studying abroad. And since international education is a part of the Bucknell curriculum, financial aid is transferable for any student who receives assistance while at the University. Individuals with a work study plan are, however, unable to receive the same amount of funds during the time they are away from the University.

Bison Abroad is a club devised especially for students who have returned from studying abroad. It provides the opportunity for any returning student to share his or her experiences with other individuals who have spent time abroad. Also, first and second year students interested in an international program are encouraged to attend a meeting to receive first-hand information from a Bucknellian. All students prepared to study abroad are required to participate in a pre-departure orientation as well. Corey Rider, '94, an Animal Behavior major who studied in Tanzania during the first semester of her junior year, is currently on the executive board of Bison Abroad. Corey's advice to any students interested in international programs: is "stay open and flexible about the situations encountered in your country. Most importantly, be independent!" Raven Lyons, '94, a Religion/Geography double major and the treasurer of Bison Abroad, participated in a Semester at Sea the first semester of her junior year. She encourages almost everyone to go abroad.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Jason Moran '95 returned with a different perspective about Americans.

Residential college embraces the arts

Photo Courtesy of Karen Wiley

One common activity at Residential College retreats is a group activity called the "trust fall." The purpose is to teach individuals that the members of the group will indeed support them when they need it.

From page 1

to understand just how interrelated all of the areas are.

But this college, similar to the already existing Social Justice College, never planned to limit enrollment to first-year students. Said John Peeler, Residential College Director, "From the beginning it was meant to be a cross-class community. It was our hope that the upperclass students could be role models for the first-year students."

And there are upperclass students presently living within the college. But because of housing difficulties, these students are all currently living in Carey House. "And of course, since this is the first year we do expect some glitches," said English Professor Robert Taylor, one of the Senior Fellows in the Arts College. (Senior fellow is the term used to identify the professor who teaches the college courses. This person also helps direct the programs and activities of the college which help to foster a greater understanding of the subject.)

This year, 30 students enrolled in the college, whose three halls are located on the first, second and third floors of Harris Hall. And since there were many more spaces to be filled on each hall, students who did not enroll in the colleges also share the residential college living environment. But according to one Junior Fellow (student who plans the college programs along with the Senior Fellows) this has not affected the college negatively. "It's been really great in that the students who are not in the college have been really interested by the things which they hear their hallmates discussing and the programs which we have planned," said Virginia Mace '96. "Res Life did a really good job of picking people with similar interests to live together."

One issue regarding the Arts College surrounds the fact that three halls were planned for the college while only two were planned for Humanities—its closest residential relative. Is it because Arts is somehow expected to engulf Humanities, thus becoming the only artistic college?

Peeler said no. "The two are complimentary in the sense that Humanities has always had a critical orientation. That is, reading, experiencing, and enjoying. Arts on the other hand emphasizes the experience of creating. The two have a separate but cooperative relationship."

According to another Senior Fellow for the college, Professor of art Neil Anderson, the students are eager to find out all about the world of art. "We're exploring the assumption that there is a connection between the arts, that they are mutually beneficial."

Naugle replaces Turbide as Res-College Coordinator

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Along with the new Arts College comes another addition to the residential colleges. Linda Naugle has replaced Lara Chatel Turbide in the position of Residential College Coordinator.

Naugle, who graduated in 1986 from Bucknell, worked in Boston for three years and spent one year in Colorado before she began graduate school in 1991.

The Residential College Coordinator oversees the daily business of the colleges. In fact, the coordinator is actually the colleges' main link between the academic side of the colleges' orientation and its other, residential-life half. Meeting with the college senior fellows—those professors who teach the college courses and advise the planning of college events—and administrating much of the organizational tasks—like where and how many halls to allot to a certain college for the upcoming year—constitute much of the coordinator's job.

When Turbide announced her resignation in July, Naugle, who just received a graduate degree from Michigan State University in university administration and international education, was contacted by John Peeler. Naugle signed a one year contract with the University, beginning Aug. 4, 1993.

Since her transition from student to administrator was so rapid, Naugle just tried to organize everything so that things would go smoothly for the arrival of the Residential College Staff on Aug. 8. Said Naugle, "I just took it one day at a time. Lara had pretty much planned my schedule for August before she left, so my job was made somewhat easier." Naugle also took her cues from many of the returning Res-College staff members. They clued her in to many of the practices of their staff.

"Things are going well for me; the students help a lot. I'm working with the students in the best way I can. And in turn I feel that they're cooperating with me in the best way that they can."

She continued, "It is a more creative position though, where you can do as you wish. Our staff also did what we felt was best for group training."

When asked if she had any specific plans for the Residential Colleges this year, Naugle said, "I am very interested in the international education perspective. I would like to work with international students and have them work with the International Residential College."

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FEATURES

STEPping off in the right educational direction

Summer Program enables CCP students to study at Bucknell

Bucknellian File Photo

Co-director of STEP, Richard Smith, has been with the program since its inception three years ago.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

So many of us tend to take our college education for granted.

We graduated high school with the sure knowledge that we were going to a good school. Our finances were, for the most part, taken care of by our parents; there was no reason to think that anything could or would get between us and Bucknell.

It was easy for many of us to decide to come here.

For others, however, the story of "How I got into college" is not all just SAT scores and Advanced Placement exams. Going to college did not mean packing a station wagon full of clothes and posters and hauling it to Lewisburg. It did not include first-year student Orientation complete with Playfair and Colorgames.

For some students, coming here meant attending a community college for several years, often working full-time and enrolling in only a few classes per semester; filling out stacks of financial aid forms in order to lessen the monetary burdens; and, participating in the STEP program.

STEP (Student Transfer Enrichment Program) is a summer program which the University runs in conjunction with the Community College of Philadelphia (CCP). Prospective students are selected on the basis of earned class credits, GPA, recommendations from faculty or administration, a program application requiring five essays, and a video-taped interview. If selected as a candidate, each student takes two of three courses team taught by Bucknell and CCP professors.

The STEP program, modeled after one conducted at Vassar College in conjunction with LaGuardia Community College has been an annual summer event at the University since 1990. Intended to encourage students with potential to attend schools like Bucknell, groups of about 18-22 students are selected annually and given the opportunity to study here for six weeks. Participants are also granted free room and board. Those students who successfully complete the program are offered a scholarship to attend the University as a full-time student.

"This is a program which is badly needed by both institutions," said Ernie Keen, Professor of Psychology and co-director of the STEP Program along with English professor Richard Smith. "Students at the community college need some sense that four-year colleges are available to them. And we need the diversity, life experiences and maturity which they bring to campus."

Both Keen and Smith volunteered for the program when it was started in 1990; they are now co-directing the effort. Smith talks of the "enriching experience" he has had, as well as of the hope for an endowment to ensure the program's future. Originally funded by the Ford Foundation and CCP, the majority of the financial burden now rests on the University. The directors are hoping for a benefactor to cover the operational costs. The program costs about $75,000 annually. This figure does not include the cost of financial aid to those students who do accept the offer to transfer here.

According to Keen, the students who participate in the program tend to be "in their 20's to 40's, and have typically attended less competitive high schools. They have a track record of having survived many of the strains of urban living—they pulled themselves through."

Jen Shaw, one of the participants in the program during the summer of 1992 and a recent transfer to the University, said, "This is the kind of experience which, for some people, does clear up some of the ideas about private education. The typical idea at a community college is that a private education isn't really possible because you don't have the money. It isn't because you're not smart enough. The fact that the students can make an informed decision about a private school, after attending the program, rather than just going on stereotypes is very important."

One STEP alumna discusses her transition to college life

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sarah Jean Fisher seems to be pretty happy at Bucknell. She lives in a huge room on the second floor of Seventh Street House, she's involved in several different campus activitie including the Transfer Student Orientation Program, she works as a tutor for the Writing Center, and she'll be in a play in Tustin Theatre which will run during the last weekend in September. Even better, she'll be graduating in May with a B.A.

Great. Sounds like many of the other active and involved Bucknellians. What's so special about Fisher?

Sarah Jean Fisher is a non-traditional student who transferred here in the fall semester of 1992. A member of the original group of students who attended the six-week STEP program at the University during the summer of 1990, Fisher was attending the Community College of Philadelphia at the time.

"I went to college after I talked my second daughter into going," said Fisher. I was trying to convince her to go, and for every reason I came up with, she thought of another one about why I should go to school too." As it turned out, since she was a single parent, Fisher was eligible for even more financial aid than her daughter was.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Sara Jean Fisher decided in favor of attending Bucknell to complete her education, rather than finding a job as a nurse.

And so she went to college—one year after her daughter had started there.

As a student going for her Registered Nurse degree, Fisher was selected as a promising candidate for the STEP program which CCP runs in conjunction with this university. "I was thrilled to be chosen as a candidate," she said. "But I didn't dare think that I would really be accepted to the program."

Fisher reminisced about her experience with the other students that summer, saying, "We all wanted the program to work so we really put an extra effort into making it go. We were really the guinea pigs for the rest of the students to come, and it was a big responsibility." In fact, all the students wanted so much for the program to be a success that they would stay up late Wednesday and Thursday nights helping each other work on the papers which were always due on Friday.

At the completion of the six weeks, all the students were offered another opportunity to return to the University; this time as a full-time student. "I was awestruck. It was like, 'Here's what it's like on the other side of the fence.' I couldn't believe that they were offering us this opportunity."

Fisher and the rest of the group returned to Philadelphia at the end of that summer, but Fisher didn't stop thinking about Bucknell.

For the next two years she was busy working a part-time job and attending CCP to finish her Associate's degree and her R.N. When she announced to her family her decision to attend Bucknell in the fall, they acted as if she was acting on a whim, rather than making a serious decision about her future.

"My oldest daughter supported me, but she was like, 'Are you sure you want to do this?' They seemed to think that I didn't really want to do it; that I was just taking it (the scholarship offer) because it was being offered to me."

Now that Fisher is a student here she is definitely sure that she made the right decision. "I really feel the positive effect of Bucknell's commitment to its students." She cited examples of problems she had with on-campus housing and financial aid. With the help of Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford and Dean of Enrollment Planning Dick Skelton, her problems were cleared up within two days after alerting them to her difficulties.

After graduation, Fisher plans to return to Philadelphia to work as a nurse. And again, she has her plans pretty much set. "I want to work in Labor and Delivery for a while, then I plan to get my BSN in nursing. Eventually, I'd like to move back to Lewisburg and buy a house. I really like it here."

Collegiate Cuisine

Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

BEER BATTERED FLOUNDER

4 pieces fresh of frozen flounder
2 cups flour
6 ounces beer
2 cups water
vegetable oil for frying

Mix water, beer and 1 cup water together in medium mixing bowl. Stir until mixture is of uniform, liquidy texture. If necessary, add water until thin consistency is reached.

Rinse fish well with cool water. Pour remainder of flour on separate plate. Cover fish completely with flour, then dip in batter.

Pour 1/4 inch of oil in skillet. Heat until oil bubbles gently. Place battered fish in skillet. After one minute, gently slide a spatula under bottom of piece to discourage sticking. After one more minute, turn fish over and cook for two more minutes or until batter reaches a golden color. Remove and place on paper to drain. Serve immediately. Two servings.

GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE

1/2 pound green beans
8 oz. chicken stock
1 cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
water for boiling

Slice beans in half, lengthwise. Place in 2-quart saucepan half-full of water. Boil until beans are tender. Drain water.

Melt butter in skillet and add almonds. Sautée for several minutes.

Add almonds to beans in saucepan and place over medium heat.

Pour in chicken stock and stir gently. Cook until beans have absorbed all liquid. Serves two.

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The students were settled all snug in their beds, while visions of *features* danced in their heads... Wake up and call Krissy x4118

BISON SCOREBOARD

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE 1993

VARSITY FOOTBALL

September			
Sat.	4	BLOOMSBURG	1:00pm
Sat.	11	at Lafayette	1:00pm
Sat.	25	PENNSYLVANIA	1:00pm
October			
Sat.	2	DARTMOUTH(Parents Weekend)	1:00pm
Sat.	9	at Hofstra	1:30pm
Sat.	16	at Brown	1:00pm
Sat.	23	HOLY CROSS(Homecoming)	1:00pm
Sat.	30	at Fordham	1:00pm
November			
Sat.	6	LEHIGH	1:00pm
Sat.	13	at Towson State	1:00pm
Sat.	20	at Colgate	1:00pm

HEAD COACH: LOU MARANZANA

JV FOOTBALL

September			
Mon.	13	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00pm
Mon.	20	LEHIGH	3:30pm
October			
Sun.	3	LACKAWANNA J.C.	1:30pm
Sun.	24	at Lafayette	3:00pm
November			
Mon.	1	FORK UNION M.A.	3:30pm

HEAD COACH: LOU MARANZANA

WATER POLO

September		
Sat.	4	at Slippery Rock 12:00noon
Sat.-Sun.	11-12	BU INVITATIONAL/ALUMNI GAME
Sat.-Sun.	18-19	EWPA Tournament at Richmond, Va.
Sat.-Sun.	24-25	Navy Invitational at Annapolis, MD
October		
Sat.-Sun.	2-3	EWPA Tournament at Villanova, Pa
Sat.-Sun.	16-17	EWPA Central Division Championship at Princeton, NJ
Sat.-Sun.	23-24	49er Tournament at Long Beach, Ca
Sat.-Sun.	30-31	EWPA Southern Championship at Annapolis, MD
November		
Sat.-Sun.	6-7	EWPA Championship at Little Rock, AR
Fri.-Sun.	26-28	NCAA Championships at Long Beach, CA

HEAD COACH: ALAN HUCKINS

MEN'S SOCCER

SEPTEMBER			
Sun.	5	PITTSBURGH	1:00pm
Wed.	8	at Kutztown	4:00pm
Sat.	11	LEHIGH	7:00pm
Wed.	15	at Fairleigh Dickinson	3:30pm
Sat.	18	HOLY CROSS	4:00pm
Tues.	21	WEST CHESTER	7:15pm
Sat.	25	at Colgate	1:00pm
Wed.	29	DELAWARE	7:15pm
October			
Sat.	2	at Army	7:30pm
Tues.	5	at Millersville	4:00pm
Fri.	8	LAFAYETTE	7:15pm
Wed.	13	BLOOMSBURG	4:30pm
Sat.	16	at Fordham	1:00pm
Tues.	19	PENN STATE	7:15pm
Tues.	26	MT. ST. MARY'S	7:15pm
Sun.	31	at Navy	1:00pm
November			
Wed.	3	at Shippensburg	4:00pm
Sat.-Sun.	6-7	Patriot League Championships	

HEAD COACH: CRAIG REYNOLDS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September			
Sat.	4	at St. Francis(Pa)	1:00pm
Tues.	7	at UMBC	7:00pm
Sat.	11	at Lehigh	11:00am
Tues.	14	MT. ST. MARY'S	7:00pm
Sat.	18	at Holy Cross	11:00am
Sun.	19	at Fairfield	11:00am
Wed.	22	PENN	7:00pm
Sat.	25	COLGATE	1:00pm
Wed.	29	at Villanova	4:00pm
October			
Sat.	2	ARMY	4:00pm
Wed.	6	BLOOMSBURG	7:00pm
Sat.	9	at Lafayette	12:00noon
Sat.	16	FORDHAM	1:00pm
Sun.	17	at Robert Morris	11:00am
Wed.	20	LOYOLA	7:00pm
Sat.	23	ST. BONAVENTURE	1:00pm
Mon.	25	at Scranton	3:00pm
Sat.-Sun.	30-31	Patriot League Championships	

HEAD COACH: TOBY LOVECCHIO

WOMEN'S TENNIS

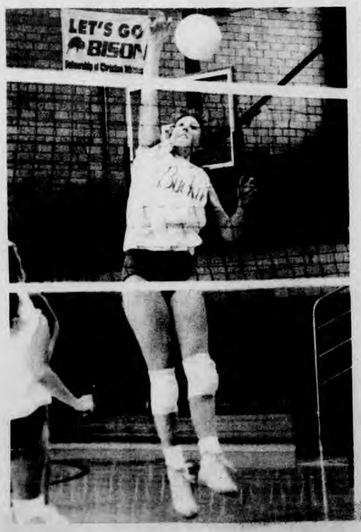
September			
Thurs.	9	at St. Francis	3:00pm
Sat.	11	at Army	11:00am
Sun.	12	at Fordham	1:00pm
Wed.	15	LAFAYETTE	3:30pm
Sun.	19	at Drexel	1:00pm
Tues.	21	LEHIGH	3:30pm
Sat.	25	LA SALLE	11:00am
Sun.	26	at Colgate	1:00pm
Wed.	29	MT. ST. MARY'S	3:30pm
October			
Sun.	3	at Holy Cross	11:00am
Tues.	5	SHIPPENSBURG	3:30pm
Sat.-Sun.	8-10	Patriot League Championships at Lehigh	
Mon.	11	at Delaware	3:00pm
Tues.	12	SETON HALL	3:30pm
Sat.	16	at St. Bonaventure	2:00pm
Sun.	17	UMBC	2:00pm
Tues.	19	at Bloomsburg	3:30pm
Fri.-Sat	22-23	at Towson State Tournament	2:30pm

HEAD COACH: ROSE EWAN

FIELD HOCKEY

September			
Sat.-Sun.	4-5	at University of Connecticut Husky Classic w/ Conn., Ursinus, Maine	
Tues.	7	at Drexel	4:00pm
Sat.	11	HOFSTRA	1:00pm
Wed.	15	LAFAYETTE	3:30pm
Sat.	18	HOLY CROSS	1:00pm
Wed.	22	AMERICAN	4:00pm
Sat.	25	C.W.POST	1:00pm
Thurs.	30	TOWSON STATE	4:00pm
October			
Sat.	2	at LaSalle	2:30pm
Sun.	3	at Lehigh	2:00pm
Wed.	6	CORNELL	2:30pm
Sun.	10	at Davidson	2:00pm
Mon.	11	at Wake Forest	3:30pm
Thurs.	14	at Ursinus	3:30pm
Tues.	19	at Maryland	7:30pm
Sat.	23	GEORGETOWN	2:00pm
Tues.	26	LOCK HAVEN	3:00pm
Wed.	27	at Colgate	3:30pm
Sat.	30	at West Chester	1:00pm

HEAD COACH: HEATHER LEWIS



Interested in writing for The Bucknellian's sports section? Call Neil at X5616 right this minute!!!

VOLLEYBALL

September			
Sat.	4	at Siena w/ Iona & St. Francis	9:00am
Tues.	7	DELAWARE	7:00pm
Fri.-Sat.	10-11	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL w/ St. Peter's, Towson State, Army, Fairfield, Cleveland, Iona, St. Francis	
Sat.	18	at St. Francis(Pa)	
Sat.	25	at Harvard w/ Bentley & Brown	
Tues.	28	at Robert Morris	7:30pm
October			
Sat.	2	WAGNER	11:00am
		RIDER	2:30pm
Thurs.	7	at Lafayette	7:00pm
Fri.	15	NAVY	7:00pm
Sat.	16	HOLY CROSS	1:00pm
Tues.	19	LEHIGH	7:00pm
Thurs.	21	at Lock Haven	7:00pm
Fri.	29	vs. Fordham at Colgate	7:00pm
Sat.	30	at Colgate	12:00noon
November			
Sat.	6	ST. FRANCIS	11:00am
		COLUMBIA	3:00pm
Sat.	13	Patriot League Championships at Lehigh	

HEAD COACH: CINDY OPALSKI

GOLF

September			
Sat.-Sun.	11-12	Colgate, Cornell Invitational	
Fri.-Sat.	17-18	Georgetown Invitational	
Fri.	24	Susquehanna Fall Classic	1:00pm
Wed.	29	Franklin & Marshall Invitational	
October			
Sat.-Sun.	2-3	West Point Tournament	
Thurs.	7	ECAC Qualifier(Southern Region)	
Sat.-Sun.	16-17	ECAC Fall Championship	

HEAD COACH: TOMMY THOMPSON

FALL CREW

October		
Sun.	10	Head of the Connecticut at Middletown, Ct on the Connecticut River
Sun.	24	Head of the Charles at Boston, MA on the Charles River
Sat.	30	Head of the Occoquanat Fairfax, VA on the Occuquan Reservoir
November		
Sat.	13	Frostbite Regatta at Philadelphia, Pa on the Schuylkill River

HEAD COACH: JIMMY KING

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September		
Sat.	11	Rutgers/Manhattan at Van Cortlandt Park, NY
Sat.	25	PITTSBURGH
October		
Sat.	2	DELAWARE
Sat.	16	at Iowa State Invitational
Sat.	30	Patriot League Championships at Easton, Pa
November		
Sat.	13	IC4A/District 2 Championships at Leesburg, VA

HEAD COACH: ART GULDEN

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September		
Sat.	11	Rutgers/Manhattan at Van Cortlandt Park, NY
Sat.	25	PITTSBURGH
October		
Sat.	2	DELAWARE
Sat.	16	at Iowa State Invitational
Sat.	30	Patriot League Championships at Easton, Pa
November		
Sat.	13	IC4A/District 2 Championships at Leesburg, VA

HEAD COACH: ART GULDEN

Statistics compiled by
Corey Hutchings '95
Courtesy of Sports Information

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Tomorrow's football game against Bloomsburg will be only the seventh time that the two schools, located only 30 miles apart, will meet. What is Bucknell's record in its series against the Huskies? (The trivia answer can be found on page 12)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

COME CHEER ON THE BISON TOMORROW AT THE STADIUM !

Football team faces first test tomorrow

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the Bison take the field against Bloomsburg tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m., it will mark only the seventh time in Bucknell history that the two teams have faced off together, even though they are situated only 30 miles apart from each other.

Bucknell faces a slight disadvantage going into tomorrow's game, because the coaching staff for Bloomsburg is entirely new, and the Bison do not have access to any of the their opponent's game tapes to view.

Another factor, however, which may both counter and fuel this disadvantage, is that two of Bloomsburg's coaching staff once served on the Bison staff. Bloomsburg head coach Danny Hale served as an assistant at Bucknell from 1975-80, and offensive line coach Brian McBryan was a part-time coach for the Bison last year. This fact has been important for coach Lou Maranzana and the team as they prepare for this crucial opening contest.

Maranzana sees the preparation for this game as crucial because " it's the first game of the season, they have a new coaching staff, we have absolutely no film exchange with them, and so we're basically going in blind. We have no preconceptions" about how Bloomsburg will formulate their attack against the Bison.

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian
Richie Lemmon '97 will vie for time at tailback this season.

Maranzana added, "They have our game from last year against them, so they know something about how we operate, plus they have one of our offensive line assistants [from last year] as their offensive line coach, so they know everything about us, while know very little about them."

"We do know some things on the types of offense that they have run, that this coaching staff has run in the past," said Maranzana.

Bucknell and Bloomsburg have only met six times previous to this season, including last season, and the Bison have gotten the best of the Huskies each time, sporting a perfect 6-0 record against them. This is extra incentive for the Bison, who feel that this first game is a must-win situation.

"All of our goals are focused on winning," said Maranzana, who is entering his fifth year with the Bison and boasts a 17-25 overall record. Among the team's goals this year was to "have the best pre-season we've ever had, which we feel includes winning the first game of the regular season."

Defensively, the two teams match up very well. The Huskies have a pair of sophomores at quarterback (Phil Ries) and tailback (Mike Johnson), both of whom Maranzana describe as having "superlative skills." The Bison secondary must be on its toes in order to complement the linebacking corps, which includes pre-season All-Patriot League picks Dan Zappa '94 and Russ Strohecker '94. They will be joined by Rob Bird '96, who saw some action in a few varsity games last season but missed most of the year due to a knee injury. Despite the threat of the run that the Bison face, Maranzana warns that "we have to be aware of the fact that they are bringing back two receivers [to their squad]."

The defensive line appears to be in pretty good shape. The entire line has some experience, and despite defensive end Cecil Boone's '94 ankle injury, the line is healthy. Boone is probable for tomorrow's game. They will have to be quick and strong to get past the Huskies' line, which boasts two players in excess of 250 pounds.

Offensively, the Bison will look to diversify their attack, largely because of the expanded talent they have at the different scoring positions. Injuries have slowed the tailback position, with the two leading candidates coming out of the preseason, Craig Svendson '95 and Pete Gorski '96 both probable. Likely, Darren Bloch '96 and Rich Lemon '97 will see some time tomorrow. Also, the offensive line is strong, despite some injuries and position shuffling, and should give quarterback Travis Kopp '95, plenty of time to pass, throw, or run a play-action. Kopp (honorable mention) was named, along with Strohecker (third team) and Zappa (honorable mention), to the pre-season All-America team by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette*.

Special teams are an area in which the Bison should improve this season, and tomorrow's game will be their first real test. Justin Frick '94 started last season as the team's primary place-kicker but lost his job after missing three of three field goal attempts; however, Frick had an excellent pre-season, performing well in the team's scrimmages, and may get a shot to show off his leg, which is undoubtedly the strongest on the team.

Last year, Kopp handled the punting duties, and that special team lacked considerably after his season ending injury in the seventh game. This year, Kopp will give way to Richie Miller '97 who exhibited an excellent leg in pre-season. Kopp may be brought in within the 40 or 50 yard line for pooch kicks, and "he gives us a lot of options in that area since he's the quarterback," said Maranzana.

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian
Travis Kopp '95, who was selected as an Honorable Mention All-American, will lead the Bison offense again this year after successfully recovering from a season-ending leg injury last season. This year's offense seems more versatile than the '92 version.

Tomorrow's game is at 1 p.m. at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

Men's soccer expects much from '93 season

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We're out to win the [Patriot] League and host the tournament." Strong words from Brian Buck '95 that emphasize the confidence that this team has in itself. After two seasons in which the Bison did not break .500, the team has come back on a mission, ready to show everyone just how good they really are.

Last year, it was obvious that the Orange and Blue had talent, but that didn't translate into a winning record. Injuries, mental lapses, and questionable officiating all contributed to the disappointing season. Physically, the Bison could play with anyone. The problem was, which squad was going to show up? The intense, focused group that played tough against national powerhouse Penn.St.? Or the squad that squandered matches against lowly Holy Cross and Bloomsburg?

"We're going to be mentally tougher this year—that's the key" said Greg Beatty '95. "A lot of teams play the first twenty minutes of the game tough, but then have nothing left. We want to keep up that intensity for the whole game."

That tougher attitude could make a world of difference to the Bison this year. Except for the departure of tri-captain Jon MacKenzie '93 and super-sub Scott Tardibuono '93, the team is basically the same. Tom Roller '96 takes over for MacKenzie and there are a host of others deserving playing time on the bench. "We're the same guys, and we have confidence in ourselves," said Buck. "We're a year older, [we have] a year more of experience and we're a year better."

This seems to be the team consensus, and as if the improved attitude wasn't enough, Coach Reynolds added another weapon to the squad. Graduate student Tim McGloughlin has been brought on as an assistant coach. His enthusiasm is contagious and his style really complements and adds to Reynolds' program.

"We're out to win the [Patriot] League and host the tournament."
—Brian Buck '95

The Bison open the season this Sunday against Pittsburgh at home, with the opening kickoff at 1 p.m. The Panthers lost to the Bison 3-2 in a fiercely competitive match last year at Pitt. They then went on to goal the way to the Big East finals last year. They are an extremely tough squad, and they come to Lewisburg with revenge on their minds. "They're in a similar position to us—they're still maturing as a team," said Beatty '95. "We really need to make sure we create opportunities and keep together as a team."

"We're going to be mentally tougher this year—that's the key. A lot of teams play the first twenty minutes of the game tough, but then have nothing left. We want to keep up that intensity for the whole game."
—Greg Beatty '95

The Pitt match will be a real test. The Bison must stay into the game mentally and avoid letting down at any time.

The Bison have two key injuries— Baird McIlvain '95 who is still questionable for the game, and Buck who is still rehabilitating his surgically repaired ankle.

Last year, team defense was the key to many of the close games, and the fullbacks were vital to that success. Leon Hayduchok '94 and sweeper Pete Radano '95 return to anchor down the defense. Tri-Captain Bo Fifer '94 will likely move to McIlvain's spot at stopper, and Dan Holton '96 will step in for Buck at right fullback. Tri-Captain Alex Kogan '94 returns at midfield along with Roller, Bruce MacKenzie '95, Brian Breslin '95 and Jeff Capone '94. Winning loose balls at the midfield will be vital for the team's success, and these guys will be expected to carry the load.

Strikers Rich Shaheen '95 and Beatty will be expected to create the spark on offense. Beatty will try to work on increasing his assist total with Shaheen moving up front. Shaheen's switch from the midfield is exciting for this team, because he has the speed to get behind defenders, as well as the skill to put the ball in the back of the net when he gets into postion.

Tri-Captain Mark Wrigley '94 is back in the net, so goals will once again be hard to come by for the opposition. If everything comes together, Pitt will be in for the game of their lives, and the large crowd expected should further reduce the hopes of the Panthers.

After Pitt, the Orange and Blue will travel to Kutztown, a team which BU defeated last year, 3-0. They have some impressive talent, but expect a similar result to last year's game, with Kutztown giving the Bison a little trouble before falling to the Orange and Blue stampede. Game time is set for Wednesday, 4 p.m. at Kutztown.

Jean Auro— The Bucknellian
The men's soccer team will experiment with the lineup this year, and many of the changes should produce more goals on the offensive side, and a very solid defensive side. However, the team will have to overcome two key injuries before they will be at their absolute best. Baird McIlvain '95 and Brian Buck '95 are recuperating from injuries, and will miss at least the first game of the season. Here, McIlvain moves the ball upfield in a game last year when he was at 100%.

Help Wanted: five to ten hours a week clerk in a Lewisburg area store. Natural Food and Garden if interested call 523-5537

SPORTS

H_2O polo posed to stay on top in '93

New coach, strong returners prepare for a successful season

BY MEREDITH WISOR

Although the Bucknell water polo team has some serious competition, including the East Coast Champions from Princeton, there remains a bright outlook for this coming fall season. Headed by their new coach, Alan Huckins, this 21-man team has plenty of talent hard at work.

While most Bucknell students were still preparing for their first day of school, the water polo team was thriving on pre-season practices. The team arrived before classes started and met for six hours a day. Coach Huckins said that his team gave "more than I expected".

Coach Huckins comes to Bucknell with many years of experience under his belt. After heading a women's team for six years, he coached a co-ed team for one year before taking the helm of this year's Bison squad.

The team has only three new freshman faces and two seniors, so the majority of the team is made up of juniors and sophomores. The team will be led by Sean Tierney '95, Scott Briziuis '95, and Rupert Devink '94.

Jean Auro— The Bucknellian

Water polo, though not well known, is one of the most exciting varsity sports at Bucknell. This year's squad starts their season against Slippery Rock this weekend. Here, Matt Vaccaro '96 looks to pass to a teammate in order setup for a score i n one of their intensive practices in preparation for the regular season

With a 21-man squad, the water polo team should be well prepared with this large number for their games. Only seven members of the team start, and thirteen men travel to the away games, so the bench will be deep enough for Huckins to alternate players if necessary.

Although it does not draw the larges crowds at Bucknell, water polo is definitely one of the more interesting sports on campus. Coach Huckins encourages people to attend the games. He says the games tend to be "exciting, quick and physical". First-time spectators will be surprised at how thrilling the games are. "Many people may not understand the rules, but [they] walk away from our water polo games saying that it was the most exciting thing they have ever seen," says Coach Huckins.

September 11 and 12 mark the Bucknell water polo tournament. Five schools will be competing, and several alumni will join the Bucknell team. They start their season this weekend against Slippery Rock.

Intramurals, clubs provide fun for part-time athletes

By Jeff Adams

Bucknell University has a rich and distinguished athletic history. From winning the college football Orange Bowl against Miami years ago to winning the last three Patriot League President's Cups, Bucknell has been a haven for serious scholar-athletes.

Yet, there remains a means for every Bucknell student to get involved in this athletic tradition, regardless of his or her athletic ability.

The University's club sports, intramurals, and co-recreational programs provide this opportunity. Each provides different levels of intensity and competition, designed to suit different athletes' needs. The level of athletics which comes closest to varsity in organization and competion is the club sports program.

The club sports program is a system wherein an organized team of Bucknell students compete against similar teams from other universities or clubs. Many compete in club level tournaments throughout the year.

Bucknell offers fifteen different club sports, with varying athletic intensity levels ranging from one to five. Women can choose from nine different club level sports, while men have the choice of ten different club teams.

An individual description of each club sport can be found in the Bucknell Campus Recreation booklet.

But what do you do if the sport that interests you in not offered? Well, the great thing about clubs is that anyone can start one, including students. A faculty or staff advisor must be found, a roster of participants must be submitted, and an appointment must be made with the Recreation Department.

Chris Neumann '95, who is the club captain for both the cycling and mountain biking teams said, "One of the best things about competing in club sports is that you meet new people and form close friendships. [The cycling team] travels to Army, Penn State, UMass, MIT, and Boston University, and those weekend trips really bring us all together."

The most popular of Bucknell's campus recreation programs are the intramurals. Twenty-four different sports are offered, including wrist wrestling, billiards, pinball, and an obstacle course competition. Other unique activities include the Ironman competition, which includes push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups and a six-mile run. Also offered is the Superstars competition, which includes bowling, swimming, basketball, weightlifting, and bicycling road race.

Of course, the intramurals also offer standard sports like basketball, soccer and softball (these sports require a $10 refundable deposit).

Intramurals have been tremendously popular at Bucknell, and Men's Intramural Director Bob Ferraro '94 says that 85% of the male students participated in at least one sport last year. Basketball and soccer had the most participants last year, with over 60 teams entering the basketball competition alone.

"The intramurals program is a tremendous benefit to students," said Ferraro. "It gives kids who aren't able to compete in a varsity sport—because they're too busy, their skills are a bit lower, they just never tried out, or whatever— a chance to get involved. Intramurals are still good competition, but in more of a friendship-oriented way."

Dan Holton '96 agrees. "I play varsity soccer, but I'm interested in other sports, too. Intramurals gives me a way to pursue those sports."

The University also has a co-recreation program, which consists of teams that include both men and women. Six sports are offered in the co-recreation program: flag football, mixed doubles tennis, volleyball, basketball, softball, and mixed pairs golf. Football and tennis start in September. The Bucknell Campus Recreation booklet contains a calendar of starting times for all the sports, including all of the club and intramural sports.

Trivia Answer:

The Bison lead the Bucknell-Bloomsburg series 6-0, dating back before 1900, with the last game played last year.

Commentary

Mets on a one-game win streak

Hats off to the Mets' front office for their recent decision on how to handle outfielder and long-time troublemaker, Vince Coleman. Coleman, who allegedly tossed a firecracker out of his car at some fans at Dodger Stadium July 24, was suspended by the team last Thursday until his scheduled court appearance Oct. 8.

Team president Fred Wilpon, while announcing Coleman's suspension, said, "It is in the best interest of the Mets that he never wear a Mets uniform again, even if he is cleared of the criminal offense. He'll not play here again as a Met, with pay or without pay."

From my perspective, Coleman should have been suspended long ago. He accidentally hit Doc Gooden with a golf club earlier this season in the clubhouse on a night Gooden was scheduled to pitch. Alright, maybe that was an accident, but what about his physical confrontation with Manager Jeff Torborg a year ago and his verbal assault of Coach Mike Cubbage on the field in 1991? What about the recent rape case with Doc Gooden, Daryl Boston, Coleman, and a woman in Florida?

The list goes on, so why did the front office keep Coleman for so long when very few players and coaches got along with him? We may never know, but we can now safely say that Coleman has been suspended by the Mets—suspended *with pay*.

According to *USA Today*, Coleman will make $11,111.11 *per day* for the rest of the season. That means he will make approximately $350,000.00 between now and the end of the season, one month away—not bad for a month of doing nothing. Although, when you think about it, he was not doing anything before his suspension either, and that was under a $3.3 million a year contract. He has a .270 career batting average with the Mets, spent several days each season on the disabled list, and was very unproductive in the number one spot. Maybe they should pay Coleman $11,111.11 for every game the Mets *win* without him.

On top of all this, Coleman's contract guarantees him another $3.3 million in 1994, and the Mets just might have to give it to him, even once he is released. At least they are willing to sacrifice money to get rid of Coleman in an early, potentially costly attempt to turn the Mets around. I hope they keep it going.

About a week after the firecracker incident, Vince Coleman did say he was sorry. That was nice of him. I'm just not sure if that was an apology or a reference to his character.

Scott Grisin

Scott Grisin, Asst. Editor

Sports Shorts

Courtesy of Sports Information

Bright taken in CBA's 4th round

Former Bucknell basketball player Mike Bright '93, the Patriot League Most Valuable Player last season, has been selected by Rockford (Ill.) in the fourth round of the Continental Basketball Association draft. Bright was the 62nd player taken in the draft.

Bright, who was invited to the Charlotte Hornets rookie camp and performed well there, also has been looking into the possibility of playing in Italy, according to Bucknell head coach Charlie Woollum.

Bright capped a spectacular senior season at Bucknell as he led the Bison to a 23-6 record and the Patriot League regular-season championship last year. He finished his collegiate career ranked third in Bucknell history with 1,670 points and ranked seventh in rebounding with 834 boards. Additionally, Bright holds eight individual school records, including career marks for steals (286) and three-point shots made (206).

Campbell writes book on football

Jim Campbell, executive director of the Bison Club, recently completed work on *The Golden Years of Pro Football*, an impressive coffee-table style book that will appear in bookstores soon.

Published by Crescent Books, the 256-page book contains over 300 photos, including 83 full-color shots and several rare photos documenting professional football since World War II.

Terry named Sports Info intern

Jon Terry '93, who served two semesters as the sports editor of The Bucknellian, was recently named as an intern for Bucknell's Sports Information Office.

Terry, who was involved as an announcer for the Breaking Bison, also took time to coach a Little League Baseball team in Lewisburg in his spare time. He received a bachelor's degree in geology and mathematics from Bucknell last spring.

Golf captain 8th in Maryland tourney

Bucknell golf captain Doug Dollenberg '94 finished in a tie for eighth place at the 26th Maryland Amateur Stroke Championship, held this summer at Mount Pleasant Country Club in Baltimore.

Dollenberg, the Bison's top golfer this past season, shot a three-round total of 74-75-73— 222, finishing just four strokes behind champion Tripp Shreves, a recent UVA graduate.

Dollenberg, who placed sixth at the Patriot League Championships this past spring, will return as a senior this fall and will again be captain of the team.

Field Hockey Coach Lewis announces team captains

Bucknell field hockey coach Heather Lewis announced that Almira Baldwin '94 and Patricia Way '94, both returning All-Patriot League selections from last year, have been named as co-captains for this year's squad.

Baldwin has been named All-Patriot League in each of her three years at Bucknell, and also was named a second-team Regional All-American last year, when she led the Bison offensively with four goals and six assists. She now has 13 goals and 22 points in her career.

Way not only serves as field hockey captain, but was a women's lacrosse captain last spring, and will be captain for that team again next spring. An All-Patriot League selection in both sports, Way also received the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award in both sports, boasting a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 as a biology major.

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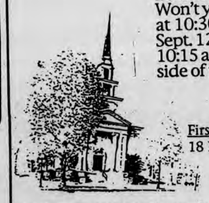

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday Night—clearing and quite cool. Low in the mid to upper 40s.
Saturday—mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.
Sunday—fair. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in the low 60s to around 70.

Weather provided by the National Weather Service in Williamsport

'Six week rule' rescinded

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The controversial "six week rule" prohibiting first year students from attending any Greek functions for the first six weeks of school is no longer an IFC/Panhellenic Council policy, although neither the University nor the Greek councils made any effort to inform the student body of the abolition of the long-established measure.

Such an omission might appear as a conspiracy to first year students, many of whom heeded the warnings their RAs and OAs, who were informed the rule was still in effect, but Ruth Burnham claims this is not the case at all.

"It kind of got in our literature by default," said Burnham. "It's easy to remember to add a new policy into the books, but you don't always stop to think when a policy is removed. It might have been mentioned during orientation, but... it was just an oversight."

The rule has been in effect since before many administrators can remember, but the Board of Trustees voted to abandon the policy four years ago.

At that time, the IFC/Panhel adopted the rule and assumed responsibility for its enforcement, but they have since voted to abolish the policy for this year.

Although he feels the policy was successful in keeping first-year students from attending fraternity parties, Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek life advisor, said they dropped the rule because of inequities in enforcement, but he has no idea why it was repealed by the IFC and Panhell.

"The policy was not always fair to freshmen, and that is why the University dropped it," Dadez said. "If enforced, it would have been fair across the board (to both first-year students and fraternities)."

Enforcement has been a major concern for as long as the policy has been in effect, and both the University and the Greeks were somewhat lax in their enforcement of the ban.

"It was cumbersome and difficult to enforce – we would have had to be in all places almost all the time," said Burnham.

Dadez agrees the policy was "not really enforced" and in fact, his office "never found anyone guilty" of any violations of this policy.

Although the stated purpose of the policy was to allow first year students to become adjusted to the campus before diving into Greek life, Burnham admits that "some of it was an attempt to discourage underage drinking."

"In terms of having people get their feet on the ground before becoming involved in Greek life, I think that sophomore rush is a good policy, probably better than the earlier policy of keeping the freshmen out," said Burnham.

Dadez has not heard of any problems this year without the policy, and does not feel the University will reimpose the rule.

"But if IFC and Panhel perceive problems this year, it probably will be reinstituted," said Dadez.

Fraternity system confronts issues

In last days of rush, IFC deals with future of one house, unethical rush practice of another

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Heading into its final days of rush, the fraternity system has had to deal with a number of considerations, not the least of which includes the possible dismissal of one fraternity, rush ethics and by-laws, and the announcement of fraternity awards.

Faced with what last semester looked like the imminent closing of their house, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) members have taken a serious look at their image on campus and have made a series of changes. According to both members of the fraternity, and outside authorities, the house now faces little likelihood of being closed on Sept. 18, the date formerly set for the possible closing.

HOUSE PROBLEMS

TKE received a three on the report submitted last spring by the Committee on Greek Life (COGL), which oversees Greek life. According to Ed Dadez, associate dean of student life and Greek advisor, this ranking meant that the chapter had not met the expectations and standards of Greek life.

The chapter was also placed on probation for this semester for an alcohol violation last spring. Concerns by the TKE alumni board about the direction in which the house was headed led the council to inform the chapter last spring that if there were any major violations before Sept. 18, the house would be closed.

As this semester begins, the future looks better for the chapter. According to Ernie Ernest, vice president of the alumni board, the chapter is continuing forward and he is pleased with the enthusiasm of the juniors in the house. The chapter is recognized by the national as a member in good standing, according to Frank Sanders, senior director of chapter services. The house sank $20,000 into renovation, including the addition of a deck, over the summer.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Scott Alfieri '94, president of IFC, was concerned that SAM invited an exotic dancer to its house during rush.

This is not to say that the chapter does not face difficulties. COGL requires that the house must hold a two day leadership retreat and then meet with COGL committee by November 1st to review the progress of the chapter.

James Mabardy '95, president of TKE, said that there is no doubt that the house will fulfill all requirements and that it will not violate its probation. The retreat is already planned and the chapter is also planning philanthropic events. Members of TKE will be holding a soccer clinic with the American Youth Soccer Organization in October, and a clean-up of R.B. Winter State Park and Sixth Street after Bid Day. The members have also invited a national representative as part of its initiative to better themselves and their chapter. Mabardy states, "We are looking for a good year and COGL will be more than happy with the progress we have made."

RUSH ETHICS

On another end of campus, Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM) is dealing with the repercussions of what members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) views as an inappropriate rush activity. SAM hired an exotic dancer Thursday, Sept. 2 as part of its rush activities.

The incident occurred between nine and ten as a part of the house's Greek theme night. No formal charges were brought against the house by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) or by the University, but IFC

See FRATERNITY, page 3

Student faces charges for 6th Street incident

BY PIPO CARVAJAL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A student and a visitor to the campus were both detained by the Lewisburg Police Department and face misdemeanor charges in connection with activities occurring Friday, Sept. 3 on Sixth Street.

The student, a senior, faces charges of obstructing administration of the law, hindering the apprehension of prosecution, and disorderly conduct, all misdemeanors.

An unidentified male visiting from the University of Rhode Island (URI) faces charges of escape, and violation of the open container policy. Escape is a misdemeanor, while the open container violation is a summary offense.

The department arrived at approximately 12:30 a.m. in response to a fight call on Sixth Street, but encountered what many have described as a "pseudo-riot."

The large mass of students at the intersection of Sixth and St. Catherine Streets was caught off-guard by the presence of the police officer, who turned on his spotlight and red and blue roof lights in an effort to begin dispersing the mob.

Minutes later two more cruisers responded to the call, and they were backed up further by four more officers soon after, causing concern and feelings of hostility in many of the students.

While the officers attempted to break up the street party, Patrolman William R. Neitz encountered the URI student walking up the street carrying a cup of beer. The individual was not handcuffed or identified at the time, but was placed in the back of a cruiser for later processing.

As Neitz returned to aid the other officers, it is alleged that the accused "solicited the assistance of another male to let him out of the cruiser and escape," according to the affidavit issued by the Union County courthouse in Lewisburg.

The person who opened the door for the man was described as a male wearing a white t-shirt with writing on the back, and a blue baseball cap.

The escapee was later apprehended by Public Safety officers at Hunt Hall, who took him into custody and processed him on his escape charge.

The individual aiding in the escape was spotted by one of the officers and was detained and placed in a cruiser. He denied any wrongdoing, but was positively identified by the officer who had witnessed the escape. The officer said the man had been talking to the detained individual, at which time the officer began to approach the vehicle.

The student admitted to being near the car at the time of the incident, but informed the officer that

See 6TH STREET, page 2

David Maher—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg police were called to Sixth Street last Friday night due to a "pseudo-riot" of students. One student was detained in a cruiser while police attempted to calm the situation.

Cause continues to burn for OUE

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On July 17 in Allenwood, 25 members of the Organizations United for the Environment (OUE) led a protest of nearly 1000 people onto the site where the U.S. Pollution Control Inc. (USPCI) is proposing to build a hazardous waste incinerator. Several Lewisburg citizens and Bucknell faculty were among those participating in the march.

The aim of the protest was to step up opposition to the proposed incinerator located 10 miles north of Bucknell, as well as to inform the public of the three year battle OUE and local elected officials have been waging against USPCI.

Last January at the state capital in Harrisburg, three professors and two students from Bucknell University were arrested and charged with defiant trespass in a similar OUE protest against the incinerator.

Unlike last year's protest, this rally resulted in no arrests due to the fact that USPCI specifically requested state troopers refrain from making any arrests for trespassing.

"We need to reinforce our forces and harden our strategy!" said Clyde Peeling, vice president of OUE and one of the 25 members who led the march onto USPCI soil.

Peeling also noted that despite having support in all levels of government, citizens need to "create a lot of political heat and put a lot of pressure on elected officials. There's too much talk and not enough action."

Aside from calling for radical measures of protest, Peeling and OUE officials are pressing the Federal Bureau of Prisons, which operates one of the nation's largest penitentiaries less than a mile from the proposed site, to increase their opposition to the incinerator.

Peeling refused to entertain the question of his feelings if the incinerator project is given the go ahead. "There's no doubt in my mind this thing won't be approved," Peeling said.

The Phase I portion of the application, which deals with site restrictions and regulations to build the incinerator, has been passed. USPCI officials are currently awaiting word from the Department of Environmental Resources on the submitted Phase II portion of the application which deals with air monitoring and wind patterns.

In a press release concerning the recent protest Anthony Donatoni, president of USPCI, called the demonstration an unfortunate

See OUE, page 4

Trustees may demand massive budget cuts

BY ROBERT WOODWARD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University could face a nine million dollar budget-deficit if the Board of Trustees votes to adjust the comprehensive rates to more closely resemble the national inflation rate at their meeting in November.

The Board will vote on the percentages by which both the comprehensive fee and the compensation to the staff will increase, the two primary measures which will dictate if the budget will stay in the black or enter into a deficit situation.

For the last few years, the comprehensive rates have exceeded the inflation rate by approximately 3.8%. If the Board decides to eliminate that margin of profit entirely, which is possible but not terribly likely, the projected imbalance could be as high as nine million dollars.

Another option is to allow the comprehensive rates to exceed inflation by 1.5%, which would result in a less severe deficit of between three and four million dollars.

The purpose of this direction setting is not to shrink the budget, but rather to set parameters limiting future growth. The present University structure, which has long been supported by the 3.8% buffer, will have to be cut and made more efficient.

President Gary Sojka believes that the figure to be cut will fall somewhere in the neighborhood of five million dollars, but perhaps more.

Sojka said that students and parents will not be hit in their pocketbooks.

The administration will feel the greatest crunch, starting with Sojka himself, and the faculty will also face lower wages, loss of benefits and likely some automation.

Sojka said he expects financial aid to continue to rise and is confident that the faculty will be improved.

The theory behind the direction setting is to enhance Bucknell's appearance as an affordable but quality-intensive university.

Report cites school's strengths, troubles

BY SHANNON SKOPAK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University is currently arranging a self-evaluative report in order to note on paper where it has been, where it is, and where it is going.

The Middle States Report is a ten-year review and self-study of the University. A draft of the report states that the study provides "an opportunity to reflect on the institution's progress in achieving its educational mission".

The self-study is performed and arranged by a steering committee appointed by President Gary Sojka. The committee is then broken down into subcommittees which evaluate specific areas such as academic programs and faculty, student services, budget and fiscal planning, the physical plant, and academic support services.

Information on how the community feels about the University was collected through questionnaires which were distributed to faculty, staff, and students.

The report allows the University to recognize its accomplishments and to see which "aspirations have become realities". Simultaneously the study can assist in identifying future and present problems.

Some of the positive changes that have taken place in the past decade to benefit the students outside of class are specific additions to either buildings or student services.

Such additions include the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Multicultural Center to assist in areas of campus diversity, and the Women's Resource Center, all of which aim to improve student relations.

See MIDDLE, page 2

INSIDE

Task force cleans up campus
See page 3

Curran residency in Tustin
See page 5

Editorial: Repeal of IFC policy poorly handled
See page 6

It's BEST to give than to receive
See page 8

Bison tame Huskies last Saturday
See page 9

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The football team will not play in front of a home crowd for the next three weeks.

6TH STREET From page 1

the person who had opened the door was wearing a red t-shirt and glasses.

This report was contradicted later by the escaped individual, who confirmed that his accomplice had light colored hair and was wearing a white t-shirt and blue baseball cap, during his second detainment.

After viewing the suspect at the police station, the man confirmed that this was the student who had opened the door for him. He also stated that there was no one else in the immediate vicinity of the cruiser at the time of the crime, and that he had asked the individual to open the door.

According to Chief Donald Heider of the Lewisburg Police department, twenty-five officers responded to the scene, eight of whom were state troopers, and a couple of others from local municipalities.

The officers attempted to break up the crowds by announcing "Disperse or you will be arrested," over the loudspeaker, and also by walking the streets offering words to the same effect.

Dean of Students Richard Chapman responded later to the scene, after most of the students had dispersed, but was unavailable for comment.

The scene reportedly ended between 3:00 and 4:00 Saturday morning.

MIDDLE From page 1

Residential colleges were adapted to the student community outside of the classroom. Major renovations in the Greek system have also occurred to improve both the academic and social environments of the students.

Academically the University has gradually improved itself. Individual departments and faculty have been augmented, reducing the student/faculty ratio from 16:1 to 14:1.

The faculty has been further enhanced by an improved sabbatical- leave program. Also, an increased number of positions for women and minorities have been filled in both the administration and staff.

Students and faculty are also profiting from a larger undergraduate research program which will include more academic subjects. The University's program for sending students to study abroad has improved to include more programs and universities at which students may study.

Many of the structural facilities that exist on campus have recently been renovated or newly constructed. Among some of the recently renovated buildings are the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library, Dana Engineering, Olin Science, and the Botany Building. The total amount of square feet that has been renovated is 293, 570.

The new buildings include the Weis Center, Rooke Chemistry, the Biology Building, and residence halls Smith and the Gateways. The new facility space includes 473, 100 square feet.

The accumulated cost of these renovations and buildings comes to $77 million.

The University has been improved upon in many ways over the years to become the institution it is today. The University continues these steps to pursue academic excellence through its paved "foundation for future progress".

CORRECTION:

In the article entitled "But is it always so good to come back home?" which appeared on page eight of last week's paper, Jason Moran should have been quoted as saying that while he was in Spain he lost some respect for things Americans do. He did not lose respect for Americans in general, as stated in the story.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, September 2

At 5:45 p.m., a resident of Kress Hall reported the theft of his couch. The couch had been dropped off outside his room door by the Student Storage Service, and was determined missing between 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. 9/2/93.

At 8:04 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Fieldhouse on the report of an injured student. The student had received an elbow in the eye while playing basketball. An ambulance was dispatched and victim was taken to the hospital for treatment.

At 11:28 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Trax Hall parking lot on the report of a vehicle accident. The student advised Public Safety officers that she had struck a bear while returning to campus on Route 26, approximately 90 miles from campus. Student was advised to contact the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Friday, September 3

At 7:25 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the intersection of Rte. 15 and Moore Avenue on the report of a vehicle accident. A vehicle had slid on wet roadway and struck the rear of a University employee's car. No major injuries reported.

At 7:52 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Weis Center on the report of an employee falling from the roof. The employee was treated at the scenes by EMT's and paramedics before being transported to the Evangelical Hospital. Victim was then transported to the Geisinger Medical Center via helicopter.

Saturday, September 4

At 12:27 a.m., a Public Safety officer was stopped by an individual on South 7th street who reported that a motorcycle had just struck his vehicle, and then fled the scene. The Public Safety officer took report for the Lewisburg Police Department, who were busy on South 6th Street. (see below incident)

At 12:30 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the area of South 6th Street to assist the local police in the control of a large party in the street. Due to non-compliance by numerous students, numerous other area police departments, including units from the PA State Police, were summoned to the scene.

Shortly after arriving at the scene, Public Safety officers, with the assistance of Residential Life, located a non-Bucknell individual who was wanted by the Lewisburg Police for conduct violation(s) at the scene of the party. Charges are pending against a Bucknell student for his involvement in aiding the above individual escape from custody.

At 1:57 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Cause was determined to be from an unattended microwave burning a food item. Both residents of room denied involvement, but were found to have consumed alcohol being under 21 years of age. Charges pending.

At 4:31 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Moore Avenue on the report of a vehicle accident. It was discovered that a visitor and a student were backing out of spaces just opposite each other and collided. East Buffalo Township Police responded and is conducting an investigation. There were no reported injuries.

At 9:10 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to 7th Street parking lot on an alcohol violation report. Upon arrival, the officers discovered a student and a visitor carrying duffel bags full of beer towards Smith Hall. The two were stopped and questioned and it was discovered that both were under 21 years of age. Beer was confiscated, and charges pending.

At 11:15 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the SAM Residence Hall to speak with a student concerning an act of disorderly conduct. Victim stated that an unidentified male in a car did drive past her and yelled at her for no reason. He then threw a water balloon at her striking her in the chest area. Investigation continuing.

At 11:50 p.m., a Public Safety officer met with a Lewisburg Police officer at Larison Hall in order for a student to be released from custody. The student was cited for using a false ID at the Bull Run Inn and was a minor.

Sunday, September 5

At 12:10 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Bucknell West and met with a East Buffalo Township Police officer concerning an act of vandalism. It was determined that a vehicle had driven into and/or over two trees in the area of unit 1. Investigation continuing.

At 1:53 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Bucknell Cottage on the report of a student being struck by a brick. Victim was struck in the face and chest by the brick which was reportedly dropped/thrown from a second floor window. Victim refused medical treatment at the time, but did report to the Student Medical Center for treatment on Monday. Victim escaped serious injury. Anyone with any information regarding this incident, as well as any incident, are asked to contact the Department of Public Safety (x3333). Investigation continuing.

At 3:01 a.m., Public Safety officers stopped a student who was walking near the intersection of Moore Avenue and S. 7th Street with an open container of alcohol. Charges pending.

At 4:46 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Hunt Hall on the report of an intoxicated male who had passed out. This person was awoken and found to be over 21 years of age and was transported back to his fraternity. Charges relative to this incident pending.

At 9:30 a.m., a Public Safety officer received information concerning a hit and run vehicle accident near 310 S. 3rd Street. A search of the campus was conducted for responsible vehicle and was located in a fraternity parking lot. The owner of vehicle, a Bucknell student, will be charged by Lewisburg Police with careless driving, hit and run, and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Monday, September 6

At 11:41 a.m., Public Safety officers located a car that was reported stolen from the Gateway Lot. Car was located in a different location from where it was parked, unlocked, and with its keys in the ignition. Victim was contacted and it was discovered that unknown person(s) had taken the car for a ride and removed several cassette tapes from the vehicle. No damage was noted. Lewisburg Police responded to also take report.

Tuesday, September 7

At 9:00 a.m., a University employee from the Computer Center reported the theft of a computer mouse from the Coleman Hall Mac lab. Mouse, estimated at a value of $75, was removed between Friday morning and 11:00 a.m. on Monday.

At 1:24 p.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 10:48 p.m., a student called Public Safety Dispatch and asked for a ride to the hospital for a sprained ankle. A Student Health Service driver was contacted and responded. Victim was treated and released from the Evangelical Community Hospital.

At 8:50 p.m., a student reported the theft of two radio speakers from her vehicle. Theft from the unlocked vehicle occurred between 10 p.m. 9/6/93, and 7:30 p.m. on 9/7/93.

Wednesday, September 8

At 9:43 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Elaine Langone Center on the report of an ill student. Student was transported to the Student Health Service by a driver for treatment.

At 2:40 p.m., a University employee from the Computer Center reported that sometime between Friday evening, and Monday Sept. 6, 1993 at 11:38 a.m., unknown person(s) did urinate on a computer. This computer was located in the Coleman Mac Lab. Damage to computer estimated at $2,000.00. Anyone with information as to the identity or identities of the individual(s) involved are asked to contact Public Safety at ext. 3333.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Greening Task Force sets goal for increased environmentalism

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The "Greening Task Force" is an environmental awareness group on campus which is attempting to re-program the way the institution thinks and works.

The task force grew out of the President's Forum, a group which held discussions on imperative environmental issues. According to President Sojka, "as established, it is not a study group, rather it is an action group composed of individuals who by their position in the University can affect changes quickly."

Now in its second year, the task force, led by co-conveners President Gary Sojka and Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion, is devising ways to make Bucknell a more ecologically sound community.

"If we can be asking America's industry to be environmentally conscious, then we as an institution need to be environmentally conscious," Sojka said.

The task force is composed of four advisory boards - paper, food, energy and recycling - and makes recommendations for changes in their respective areas.

"The basic idea is to coordinate areas on campus dealing with environmental concerns," Tucker said.

The physical plant, public safety, student life, residential life, administrative services, dining services, faculty and students all contribute either actively or passively to the greening of Bucknell. "These advisory boards will try to spread the responsibility and concern for reducing waste," said Tucker.

Each of the boards is headed by one or more members. Kristin Skarie, director of student activities, is in charge of the paper advisory board and Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, is in charge of the food advisory board. George Trutt, a physical plant employee, along with student recycling coordinators Diana DeRubertis '95, Jennifer Drury '95, and Brian King '95, who are resident assistants in the Environmental College, head the advisory board on recycling. Bob Naugle, director of physical plant, heads the energy recycling board.

"If we can be asking America's industry to be environmentally conscious, then we as an institution need to be environmentally conscious."
—President Gary Sojka

Each of the advisory boards is pursuing its own strategies to implement ways of cutting back on waste. For example, the paper advisory board has devised a few ways to cut back on the use of excess paper, but at the same time continue to get all of the announcements out to students.

Instead of sending out individual announcements, the board has decided to condense much of the news important to students into "What's Happening?", which is distributed to all students.

Second, computers have become a plausible alternative to paper. E-mail and the Date Book are both accessible on campus.

The food advisory board is taking surveys on food waste and disposal. It has installed a recycling project in which aluminum, glass, paper and plastic are being recycled. In the near future, new recycling receptacles will be added.

The energy advisory board takes lighting surveys, makes energy audits, uses the landfill as well as composting, and is working with recycling personnel.

Presently, the Greening Task Force is trying to get more student involvement in the dormitories by means of active participation with recycling. The task force is also attempting to get the Greeks more involved in recycling efforts.

"This task force is trying to put into place the channels for long range ecological awareness on campus," Tucker said.

The Environmental College is also taking an active part in Bucknell's environmental issues. Sixteen different studies will be going on dealing with such items as waste, recycling, paper and food around campus.

Each student has to do a research project, part of which will be to make recommendations to the advisory boards.

The upcoming events related to the "Greening of Bucknell" commence on the 30th of September when Rick Clugston from the Humane Society in Washington, D.C. will give a lecture on the "Greening of Institutions."

There will be two lectures for the Greening of Bucknell given by the Environmental College on the 21st and 28th of Oct. at 7 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Building.

Next semester Marcia Hoffman will be running workshops for the staff about Greening Awareness.

Sojka has been especially vocal on the environmental questions facing Bucknell. At his convocation address, he urged students to pick up three pieces of trash each day.

Sojka said he has noticed an improvement in the amount of garbage around campus.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Improving campus-wide participation in recycling efforts is one of the main goals of the President's new Greening Task force, also headed by religion professor Mary Evelyn Tucker.

FRATERNITY From page 1

President Scott Alfieri '94 and Vice President Vince Mays '94 were informed of the event.

While conducting an inspection of houses—a regular occurrence during rush—they heard rumors around 10:30 p.m. concerning the incident, and by 11 p.m. they had met with SAM President James Martin '94.

Alfieri and Mays then informed Dadez of the incident.

Alfieri next met with the SAM executive board and faculty advisor at 10:00 Friday morning. Then Alfieri and Martin met with Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, to discuss ways of addressing SAM's insensitivity to women. Alfieri also talked with all the rushees to clear up any problems.

Martin said, "a small brotherhood in an attempt to hold a unique rush program made an error in judgment and is going to further their education in human dignity with the help of the Women's Resource Center."

Butler expressed gratitude that IFC talked to her Friday and did not wait for word of the incident to reach her by rumor. Butler said she believes that the way in which it was handled demonstrates that Alfieri and IFC executive board recognize that this was a problem.

This semester the Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a series, not prompted by the event at SAM, on pornography and women in the media. Butler would like to see programming with the whole of the fraternity system to show how pornography creates a climate of fear for women, that what is seen as harmless fun creates an atmosphere where women are seen as objects solely for men's pleasures and as sexual commodities.

"The problems stem from the fact that laws and constitution are old and do not clearly address rules."
—Vince Mays, vice president of IFC

Alfieri and Mays, upset that the incident took place, said they hope that nothing like this will happen in the future. Alfieri favors a proactive stance for preventing repeat problems.

According to Mays, "The problems stem from the fact that laws and constitution are old and do not clearly address rules." Alfieri will present a new set of by-laws which specifically address sexual harassment and AIDS. His aim is to make sure that the houses are clear on how they should deal with situations.

After rush while the process is still vivid in everyone's memory, the presidents of the individual fraternities will meet to discuss problems and solutions.

IFC is also revising the rush rules to make things clearer for everyone. Alfieri hopes the revisions will help prevent incidents, like the one involving the SAM dancer, from happening again.

FRATERNITY AWARDS

On a brighter note, many of the fraternities on campus recently received national awards for excellence. Sigma Chi received the Peterson Award for Chapter Significance, the highest award that Sigma Chi's national chapter bestows upon undergraduate chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) received outstanding rush awards from their nationals. KDR also received an outstanding national grade point average award and an AHA service award while SAE received outstanding risk management and the 11th consecutive chapter achievement.

Chi Phi received two national awards, one for most outstanding philanthropy/community service and the other for outstanding alumni contact award. Theta Chi received the outstanding chapter award in this region. Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the outstanding recruitment award.

Two houses also had members who received national recognition. Phi Gamma Delta's (FIJI) David Berardinelli '93 was the recipient of the Wilkinson Award for academic, athletic, and leadership in and around the campus community. It is FIJI's highest undergraduate award. Phi Kappa Psi's Evan Coyne Maloney '94 was awarded the editorship of the National College Republicans newsletter. These two houses also received group awards. FIJI received the John Templeton McCarty award for chapter proficiency and Phi Psi the Campbell Rutledge award.

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Theft remains unsolved

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Bucknell student reported the theft of his wallet from the men's locker room on the east side of the stadium on Thurs., Aug. 26. The wallet was removed sometime between 4 and 4:30 p.m., during which time the student was at football practice.

The student had placed his black leather tri-fold wallet in his pants pocket and remained in the locker room during practice.

In the wallet were a credit card, a money access card, personal identification and a small amount of cash.

Upon calling one of the credit card companies to inform them of the theft of the card, the student was informed that the cards had already been used by the thief.

With this new information, Sergeant Sharon McCrum contacted the East Buffalo Police Department (EBPD) so that they could further the investigation.

Officer Hoffman of the EBPD stated that he received a description of a possible suspect from another football player who arrived at the locker room at approximately 4:20 PM.

The student described a male Caucasian between 28 and 35 years of age, standing at a height of 5'8" or 5'9", weighing 185-200 pounds, with brownish-blonde hair.

The possible suspect was reportedly wearing a white hat with a blue brim. Public Safety will wait to release any further information concerning the matter, pending the outcome of the investigation, which is being handled in conjunction with the EBPD. It is most likely charges will be pressed by the outside police department because of the seriousness of the incident.

The Department of Public Safety would appreciate any further assistance anyone else could offer, and urges members of the Bucknell community to keep an eye out for suspicious individuals and to safeguard their own property.

OUE

From page 1

event and termed OUE's health and safety concerns misinformed and overblown.

Donatoni also said that the OUE rally would only stir unnecessary distrust and fear about the company's project while drawing undue attention to OUE's concerns.

USPCI public relations official Tim Hartman was unavailable for comment on reaction to the civil disobedience and the current standing of the proposed incinerator.

As for the Organizations United for the Environment, Peeling stated that they are presently planning a rally which would take their signs, slogans, and message to the home of one of the high ranking key officials of the USPCI project. Peeling was unwilling to disclose the name of that official.

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- PHOTOGRAPHERS for assorted assignments.
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- EXERCISE AND NUTRITION COLUMNISTS for the Sports section.
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If you are interested in any of the above positions, please call us at x1520 (717-524-1551 from off campus) or send your response to Box C-3952.
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News Briefs

On Campus

Greeks review Bid Day rules

IFC Bid Day activities begin at noon on Saturday, Sept. 11. Uphill fraternity pledges will meet at Carnegie Hall before walking down fraternity row, while downhill pledges will walk directly to their houses.

The Panhellenic Council will begin their Bid Day activities at 1:30 p.m. on the same day at Hunt Hall. Pledges will enter through the back door, while members will remain inside the building. No men will be allowed in Hunt Hall during Bid Day activities.

Both Greek councils stress that there is to be no alcohol consumed outside at any time and no underage consumption of alcohol.

Red Cross offers first aid course

The Union County chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Standard First Aid course on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Union County Courthouse on South 2nd Street in Lewisburg.

The course includes adult CPR and addresses recognizing and caring for life threatening emergencies in adults, ranging from cuts and burns to sudden illnesses and poisonings.

The fee for the course is $20, and registration and payment is required by Oct. 1. Interested individuals should call 524-8776 between 9 a.m. and noon daily.

Pedestrians told to follow rules

The Department of Public Safety and local police departments have been receiving complaints from automobile operators and pedestrians concerning joggers, cyclists and skaters who frequently use Smoketown Road, Stein Lane and other public roads near campus.

Public Safety reminds students that yielding the right-of-way is not a territorial issue where the game of "chicken" applies. Public roads are built for the use of motorized vehicles, which have the right-of-way on these travelways. Pedestrians, cyclists and skaters have the legal right to travel on these roads only on the shoulder, and in such a way that they do not impede traffic.

When a vehicle approaches, they should form a single line, temporarily move to the shoulder of the road, and yield the right-of-way to traffic.

Thomas offers help for abusers

Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs, will offer confidential information and assistance if you are concerned about your own, a relative's or a friend's use of alcohol or other drugs.

Individuals interested in becoming involved in the University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol should contact Thomas at the Student Health Service, ext. 1401.

Off Campus

Hampshire to match ed. grants

The trustees of Hampshire College have voted to match dollar for dollar the educational grants earned by any of its students who enlist in the budding national-service corps.

Congress is expected to give final approval this month to President Clinton's national-service bill, which would provide a $4,725 education credit for anyone who performed a year of full-time service work in the corps.

Students are currently required to perform some community service in order to graduate.

Hampshire plans to pay out the matching grants over the four years that a full-time student works towards graduation.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

Colgate settles assault lawsuit

Colgate University and the Sigma Chi fraternity chapter on its campus have agreed to settle a lawsuit filed by a former student who said she had been raped by three students at a Sigma Chi party.

Kristin R. Buxton charged that Colgate had been lax in enforcing rules against underage drinking; both she and the men she accused said they had been drunk.

In a criminal case, the three men plead guilty to sexual misconduct. Buxton had sought $5 million, but the settlement amount was not disclosed.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

Berkeley lets go of poor registrar

The University of California at Berkeley recently fired its registrar after an internal audit found that he had misused more than $12,000 of the university's money.

The audit found that Robert L. Bailey had used his staff to do personal typing and to work for his consulting business. Also, Mr. Bailey billed the university for personal telephone calls and purchases.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

900 schools may lose financial aid

The U.S. Education Department identified some 900 post-secondary schools that may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs because of high student loan default rates.

The national default rate declined from 22.4% in FY 1990 to 17.5% in FY 1991. Default rates also dropped for each type of postsecondary institution participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Programs.

The department estimates that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers $2.5 billion in the current fiscal year, down more than $1 billion from fiscal 1991.

Students and parents with questions may contact the Federal Student Aid Information Center, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. The toll-free number is 1-800-4-FED-AID.

News Briefs are compiled by John Godbout '95

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Arts Center enjoys successful shows

New Community Arts Center in Williamsport appeals to a more "artistic" crowd

Upcoming Artistic Events

Community Arts Center
220 West Fourth Street, Williamport

Garth Fagan Dance Company and Wynton Marsalis Septet
Griot New York, October 6

Peter, Paul, and Mary
in concert, November 4

Vienna Choir Boys, Men's Choir of Vienna and the Bradenburg Collegium with Anthony Newman
Bach , Mozart, December 15

New York City Opera
Madame Butterfly, January 25

The David Parsons Dance Company
Mixed Repertory, February 10

The Italian Symphony Orchestra of Bergamo with Leon Bates
Rossini, Schumman, Respighi, Schubert, March 1

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre
Mixed Repertory, April 7

Emmy Lou Harris
in concert, April 24

All performances begin at 8 p.m.

BY REBECCA HORTON

Leave Bucknell (I know you can do it!). Take Route 15 north. Travel approximately a half hour amid scenic splendor, and you will soon find yourself (after a few rights and lefts), at Williamsport's Community Arts Center. Open since May of this year, this new theater is an exciting addition to our cultural and artistic community.

Originally known as the Capitol Theater, the Community Arts Center underwent a tremendous restoration process. The goals were to preserve the character of the old theater and to create an impressive and modern cultural and artistic center at the same time.

An aggressive fundraising campaign led by honorary chairperson, Mary Lib Stockwell, and directed by Pennsylvania College of Technology President, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, raised over $7.1 million dollars for the project from the community alone. This money, in addition to $2 million committed by both the Williamsport-Lycoming Foundation and Pennsylvania College of Technology, and $1 million from the City of Williamsport, helped a community's dream become a reality.

The Community Arts Center, Inc. is the non-profit, independent corporation, rested within the Pennsylvania College of Technology, in charge of running the new theater.

According to Dr. William Martin, a member of the Center's Board of Directors, the theater has enjoyed a "good response" from the community already in its first few months. One look at the theater itself and the programs it has planned, the community can appreciate its timely appeal.

The marquis, simple, shiny, and lined from end to end with white lights, takes one back to an earlier, classier time in theater and cinema. Greeted warmly by ushers dressed in polished black and white uniforms, one immediately feels he or she is not in just any old theater. Elegance is the word that most comes to mind when describing this theater.

The lobby is richly carpeted and ornately decorated. Gilt chandeliers bathe the lobby in warm, golden light. The clean and decorative bathrooms can be found behind wooden doors at either end of the lobby. The bar serves soda for $1, and for those 21 and older, a glass of wine will cost you $2. Sorry, there is no popcorn. It is not exactly the typical snack bar. But then again, this is not a typical theater.

In the theater itself, the theme of elegance is ever-present. The 2,167 seats that fill the balcony and orchestra sections are plush and very comfortable, and the aisle seats are ornately restored to their early glory. One can sit for two hours in the seats and still feel comfortable! Stained-glass lighting dots the ceiling and classical music plays before every show. Every one of the five senses is fulfilled in this glorious room.

The walls of the theater are covered with beautifully restored murals from the theaters earlier days. The commanding stage and its movie screen are the focal point of a simply glorious room.

The first to perform on the stage were The New York Pops with Skitch Henderson on May 8, 1993. Since then, vocalists, musicians, dancers, and artists in general have graced the Community Arts Center's stage. Some of the familiar names who have already performed are Lee Greenwood, Yo-Yo Ma with Emanuel Ax, and Gregory Hines to name a few.

Films are an important part of the Center's programming as well. The types of films shown tend to be "artistic" and less commercial in nature, and as Martin said, "There's a niche" for these types of films in our area. This past weekend, the theater showed, to a substantial audience, the critically acclaimed *Much Ado About Nothing*, and this weekend, will be featuring *Orlando*. Movies are $4 and there are no student discounts.

Martin believes that students "can benefit greatly" from the Center's programs, and he considers Lewisburg and Bucknell to be a valuable part of the Center's market. Upcoming events at the Center include performances by Peter, Paul, and Mary, the New York City Opera and The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. All performances begin at 8 p.m., and ticket prices will vary, but the Center will try to keep prices lower than metropolitan theaters. The Center uses *Select*, the most advanced ticketing procedure around today. It is all computerized and accepts credit cards. Attire is relatively casual but still dressy for the movies, and moves more towards the "nice" for the other events. The phone number for the Center is (717) 327-7650.

The Community Arts Center is a welcome and beneficial addition to the artistic community of the area. Take advantage of it!

Community Arts Center Film Series

Like Water for Chocolate
August 26-28, 8 p.m. 113 min

Much Ado About Nothing
September 2-4, 8 p.m.,
September 5, 2 p.m., 111 min.

Orlando
(Virginia Wolfe novel)
September 9-11, 8 p.m., 93 min.

Visions of Light
September 16 and 18, 1:30 p.m.
September 19, 2 p.m., 90 min.

Strictly Ballroom
September 16 and 18, 9:15 p.m.
September 19, 3:45 p.m., 94 min.

Tentative Schedule
To check schedule call (717)-327-7650

Photo courtesy of the Department of Dance

Concentrating solely on his dancing, Sean Curran performs in "Say This About That." Curran will soon be spending six days in residency with the department of theatre and dance.

Curran eagerly awaited

BY AMY DEAN

The department of theatre and dance is waiting with baited breath for the arrival of its next resident, post modern dancer/choreographer Sean Curran. Indeed, the six days which he spends at Bucknell will prove to be anything but ordinary.

New York City based, Curran is currently a rehearsal coach for Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane company. In the past, critics have given Curran only the highest praises for his work. Gus Solomons of *The Village Voice* raved, "...Curran is dynamic...erotic... mini-size and maxi-power".

It was not only Curran's fabulous reputation which attracted the department to him, but also his untraditional style which makes him unique in his field. Assistant professor of dance Shelley Cash-Muller described Curran as a "gender-bender...he never hesitates to cross dress dancers or change traditional male/female roles... sometimes women even lift men".

While on campus, Curran will have several opportunities to give Bucknellians a taste of his unconventional technique. Curran will conduct workshops on contact improvisation with Cash-Muller's Freshman Seminar in the Residential Arts College and with the entire Residential Arts College. Also, Curran is slated to teach some of the ballet, jazz and modern classes. Cash-Muller and her ballet students are anxious to try his special floor barre exercises, which go against the traditional ballet barre routines.

In addition, Curran plans to set a piece for the Bucknell Dance Company's fall concert. He has yet to announce exactly what the piece will be, yet Todd Rosenlieb, guest professor of dance, is looking forward to something "brand new and original" for the company. With Curran's past performances and inventive methods, his work with the company undoubtedly will live up to Rosenlieb's expectations.

Curran's talent has not been reserved solely for those already involved in dance classes and/or the dance company. On Friday, Sept. 17, a free open modern dance class with Curran will be held in Tustin Dance Studio from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call the Department of Theatre and Dance at 524-1235.

September 12-19 certainly will be invigorating, unusual days for those lucky enough to be touched by the genius of Sean Curran. His stimulating, unorthodox methods should prove to be a refreshing change from the sometimes monotonous daily routines we get ourselves into each day.

Impressive comics will make Bison roar

This weekend the Bison presents two terrific talents. Tonight at 9 p.m. Jay Mohr of MTV's new hit show "Lip Service", will perform his stand-up comedy routine. Mohr's other credits include MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour, A&E's Evening at the Improv, and Caroline's Comedy Hour.

Craig Anton, veteran of New York City's Comic Strip, Caroline's Comedy Hour on A&E, Spotlight Cafe, the "We Can Make You Laugh" TV show, and MTV's 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour, will also be appearing at the Bison this weekend. Saturday at 9 p.m. Anton's act will incorporate audience participation, original musical parodies, impressions, and comedy juggling.

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 10
Hilltop Film Series: *The Woman Next Door*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Comedian: Jay Mohr, 9 p.m., Bison, Elaine Langone Center

Saturday, September 11
Comedian: Craig Anton, 9 p.m., Bison, Elaine Langone Center
Movie: *Sniper*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Monday, September 13
Japanese Film Series: Sanjuro, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Exhibit Opening: "Engineering-100 Years," Main Lobby, Bertrand Library

Tuesday, September 14
Recital: Mary Hannigan, flute, and Barry Hannigan, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Movie: *Groundhog Day*, 8 and 10 p.m., Channel 41

Photo courtesy of Office of Student Activities

Comic Jay Mohr will be one of the two performers at the Bison this weekend. At age 21, he is already the host of Mtv's new show "Lip Service."

Music season opens with recital by Hannigan duo

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknllian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Department of Music will kick off its fall concert season at Bucknell Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday night. Opening the season will be flutist Mary Hannigan who will be accompanied by the Professor of Music, Barry Hannigan at the piano.

A faculty member in the Susquehanna University music department, Mary Hannigan also performs with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. Tuesday night's recital will feature a wide variety of flute pieces that span the last two centuries and demonstrate the wide range and diversity of the flute.

The first piece on the program is Michel Blavet's "Sonata Number 2: La Vibray." This eighteenth century piece, like many others of its era, is a set of dance suites. It is interesting to note that many of the dance suites of the eighteenth century were not actually danced to; rather, the were stylized dances written as performance pieces.

Louis Ganne's "Andarte and Scherzo" was composed in 1905 for the annual flute competition of the Paris Conservatory. "Each year, a composer writes a piece specifically for the competition," Hannigan explained. These compositions are typically short and contain a variety of different styles to enable the performer to exhibit both expressiveness and technical ability.

The youngest piece in Tuesday night's program is Luciano Berio's "Sequenza," composed in 1958 for solo flute. Hannigan described the piece as "amazing, but quite difficult." The piece is interesting in that the notation is not standard," she stated. "It has no meter or bar lines, and it has no note values in the way we traditionally think of them." Although the piece is not a serial composition, it does have a sequence to it, which is where it gets its name.

Philippe Gaubert's "Third Sonata," completed in 1934, was the last sonata written by the composer. According to Hannigan, the three-movement piece, which she described as "harmonically interesting," was one of Gaubert's last composition for the flute.

The second half of the recital will open with Camille Saint-Saens' "Odelette." The original version of this piece features orchestral accompaniment instead of piano.

The second Paris Conservatory piece on the program is Olivier Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir." This piece composed in 1951, uses a variety of flute techniques, including flutter tonguing and harmonics, to convey Messiaen's interpretation of bird songs.

"Sonatina" by Eldin Burton is the only American composition featured in Tuesday's recital. This piece began as a piano piece in a composition class at Juilliard. When a professor spied it, he declared it a flute piece and called over flutist Samuel Barton to play it. Consequently, "Sonatina" is dedicated to Barton. In an interesting twist, the composition that began as a piano piece was awarded a prize by the New York Flute Club in 1948!

Future performances for the Hannigans include a recital at the Chromatic Club in Boston almost a week after Tuesday's performance. "We'll be doing almost the same program, adding a few pieces for solo piano and piano and tape," Hannigan said.She will also be performing on Nov. 5 at Susquehanna University as part of the Columbine Duo, which features flute and harp.

EDITORIAL

University offices guilty of miscommunication

Students should have been informed at orientation of decision to abandon age-old rule

Four years ago, the University—with the approval of the Office of Student Life—rescinded a controversial and flawed policy which prohibited first-year students from attending fraternity parties. The policy was designed to encourage new students to spend time with one another while adjusting to college life and to discourage underage drinking.

The policy never really worked. It was rarely enforced, and in reality seemed only to provide fraternities with an excuse for discriminatorily admitting certain freshmen and not others. The rule was inevitably broken when attractive female first-year students showed up at fraternity doors for parties, but provided ammunition for denying first-year men. "Hey, pal, read your handbook. *No* freshmen before fall break!" The University saw the futility in such an unfair and unenforceable rule and decided to abandon it.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council (Panhel) saw the matter differently, and rather than allow the policy to expire, they decided, with the approval of the Office of Student Life, to accept responsibility for overseeing it. But still the policy failed; IFC never enforced it, and students rarely adhered to it.

The IFC decided three months ago to abolish the rule once and for all, but for several reasons, the policy has refused to die. Upperclassmen and first-year students alike continue to live by (or rebelliously disregard) a rule which, while officially wiped off the record this summer, everyone assumes still exists. Many students—the first-year students who go to parties and the upperclassmen who let them in—are in the comical situation of sneaking past a non-existent rule.

Until recently, very few people—just a few members of Student Life and of IFC and Panhel—seemed to know about the change in policy. That the policy itself is gone seems hardly worth bothering about; even in the heyday of its existence, no one seemed to pay much attention to it. The trouble now is that Student Life, IFC, and Panhel all blatantly failed to communicate the changes to the student body.

Page six of the Orientation Handbook, distributed to everyone involved in the new student orientation and to all freshmen, informs students of the diversity of social activities, and tells them, "You shouldn't be discouraged by the fact that you can't go to fraternities and sorority suites until after fall break." It goes on to explain that IFC decided, for the benefit of freshmen, to enforce the rule.

Based on this passage, and on their recollections of being told of the rule by their own freshmen resident assistants (RAs) and Junior Fellows (JFs), this year's RAs and JFs passed along the age-old rule to freshmen at their first hall meetings. Given that the handbook, because it was printed in January, did not reflect the cancellation of this rule, the Residential Life staff that trained RAs and JFs in the details of orientation activities had the responsibility of telling them not to announce the rule. Instead, while RAs and JFs were not specifically instructed to tell new students they were forbidden from attending fraternity parties in the weeks leading up to fall break, they weren't instructed not to—a clear oversight on the part of the directors of the Office of Residential Life.

Ruth Burnham, associate dean of student life, said she and the staff simply "forgot" to inform the RAs and JFs of the change in policy. It may well be that the entire staff from the Office of Student Life just never thought to mention it; if this is the case, then the entire office is irresponsible. But, perhaps more likely, the issue slipped from their minds because it was more convenient that way. The Offices of Student and Residential Life, IFC, and Panhel all have nothing to lose by allowing students to continue under the impression that they are forbidden from visiting fraternity houses and sorority suites.

The miscommunication seems to have occurred not only between those directly involved in the decision and the student body, but also within the Offices of Student and Residential Life, where some members of the staffs were never informed of the changes. During the final housekeeping day, when last minutes details were straightened out, one RA asked Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of residential life, whether the rule had been revoked. Kachmarik did not know. If communication between administrators and students is to succeed at all, it must be founded on successful communication among administrators. Everyone in the two offices should have been informed of the change.

Bucknell will adjust with little difficulty to the change in the rule. It is not too late to inform students of the decision. But the fact remains that the Offices of Student and Residential Life handled the matter very poorly. It is troublesome to think that if these offices could botch up a matter as simple, they may handle matters of more importance even less effectively.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Feingold responds to Peeler article

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

Dear Professor,

I write in response to your article that appeared in *The Bucknellian* last week "All sex in the services is forbidden" in which you make the suggestion that the armed forces be composed strictly of eunuchs.

Before even voicing my opinion on your suggestion, I feel it is necessary to say that I took strong exception to your use of the word "erection" in reference to the building of our armed forces in the course of a discussion on eunuchs. I found this to be quite childish, unprofessional, and, to be frank, unbecoming of a professor. Indeed, it was in poor taste.

As for your suggestion, I cannot even begin to justify the preposterous nature of it by engaging in a debate on its merits. What I really think the article brings out is a far more important issue than the composition and operational readiness of our armed forces. An issue critical to this country as we move to the twenty-first century.

Without a doubt, across this nation and around the world people are wondering what has happened to the United States. Why does it so often seem to be eating its own heart out? Why it is torn by so much strife and discord, where progress, by any definition, is disappearing? The letters "USA" certainly no longer carry the weight they once did, in the face of Japan, and a surging Germany.

To answer these questions, the institutions in this country, and their faults, are usually to blame. A bloated and seemingly ineffective government. Clash between citizen and policeman. Scholastic institutions that no longer prepare American students the way they once did.

That is where you come in, Professor. It is a sad reflection on academia when a learned man such as yourself writes such silliness as you did last week.

I can only hope that the material that you publish, and continue to publish, as a requirement of the job of professor, is of better merit.

The real problem, however, is what you teach in your classroom. Contrary to the headstrong belief of many students, their beliefs are not set in stone when they arrive here, and you can go a long way in molding their ideas.

It is a sad reflection on academia when a learned man such as yourself writes such silliness as you did last week.

Unfortunately, left wing professors such as yourself and others like you, with your blatant lack of respect for this country, whether veiled as in your article or outright, are muddling the minds of American students with confusion and untruths to advance your agenda.

I find it oh-so-amusing how you knock the American way of life that gave you a comfortable (and may I add tenured?) job over there in Coleman Hall. And how about those armed forces that you poke fun at. Time and time again they have protected our way of life, and your job too, but that does not seem to have made an impression on you, and I am sure that carries over to your teaching.

Perhaps what is most amazing is that you sight the role of eunuchs in the governing elite in the Ottoman Empire and ancient China. As any political science professor should know, the downfall of these empires was based on government corruption and ineptness.

In China, the eunuchs were well known for their thievery and involvement in palace intrigue, and practically bled the royal family dry. But then again, maybe those that think along the lines that you do would like to see eunuchs do the same thing to our heroic military.

I can only speculate on what institution would be your next target in your attempt to drag down this country.

Poster contradicts its own message

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

Sprawled across the bottom of a beautiful black and white poster there is a slogan attributed to the Cree Indians. It reads: "Only after the last tree has been cut down, only after the last river has been poisoned, Only after the last fish has been caught, only then will you find that money cannot be eaten." The slogan is very true indeed.

On a perfectly contoured rock above the white letters stands a gorgeous Native American woman, adorned in authentic and vibrantly patterned clothing, staring as if peaceful and yet disturbed at all who look upon her. The poster itself is in essence a work of art, and very pertinent to our own lives and the evils of the money that blinds us and governs us and shapes our interaction. Does the poster sound familiar? We sell it in our bookstore.

It doesn't really matter that the poster itself was designed and marketed for the sole purpose of making money, does it? It's a coincidence that it is very aptly accomplishing the evils against which it preaches.

That phenomenon is surely not relevant to the greater meaning of the words and the message that the poster is trying to send. Nor does it matter that the woman standing so stoically on the boulder is most likely a professional model, probably represented by a large and complex, even manipulative, modeling agency. She is just one of the many whom they sell, but she probably fit the part perfectly, fit the demand. She probably was very well compensated for the photograph session, perhaps even gets a percentage of the sales. And just maybe she wouldn't have even allowed herself to be photographed had money not been a factor.

But I'm undoubtedly missing the point. She could be using the fact that she just happens to be a Native American to facilitate the greater spread of the message, to get the meaning out. The idealism.

It probably also is irrelevant that American Indian paraphernalia is one of the most fashionable and quickly selling styles on the market these days. Indian stuff sells, so every one is producing it, and this poster company is no exception. That's why this poster is for sale and, for the most part, bought.

It's interesting that while we're all so caught up in this stylish paraphernalia we ignore the actual condition of the American Indians today. Indian Reservations boast some of the highest per capita alcoholics and illiterates in the country. This poster glorifies the past but ignores the present. It doesn't benefit the remaining Indians, dwindling and abused in the current time. It never could and it never will.

But all that is secondary, isn't it? To the message?

The problem is that it's not secondary, it's directly the point. No one is exempt from the forces that govern us and rule human societal interaction, no matter how much we'd love to be. I don't claim to be an exception, I'm certainly not.

Sure, buy the poster if you like it, but don't pretend to understand or be involved unless you're one of the few who actually is. Don't nod your head and agree and accept and assume all is better. Nothing is being done. Nothing will be done. When one encounters posters or slogans like these, or marches in activist causes, or involves themselves in political campaigns, or participates in any form of the beast idealism with all its heads, one can't lose sight of the value of such efforts. However, one also can't lose hold of the large and reflective grain of salt with which we must go about such things. Without that understanding we'll all be blind.

Or perhaps we've already been blinded.

Does anything here raise your eyebrows?

Don't just sit there... write a letter.

OPINIONS

What Price Order?

BY DAVID P. PULIZZI
Bucknellian Columnist

A simple act in a modern world: One automobile follows another along the winding path of a two lane road, paths separated endlessly by solid double yellow lines. The car leading this procession advances more slowly than the driver following would like, yet the yellow lines monotonously insist, "Do not pass. Do not pass." Finally, after much apprehension, the driver in the rear happens upon a stretch of macadam that affords her the opportunity to safely pass the forward vehicle. Pressing on the gas pedal, she veers swiftly left across the yellow lines, passes the slower moving vehicle, then veers right, this time back into the proper lane.

The feeling is instantaneous and mildly exhilarating; she has defied the law without being penalized. For a brief moment, she has transgressed an oppression that she didn't know existed and still doesn't comprehend. She does not feel the least like a criminal; rather, she has tasted a morsel akin to liberty and found it, though foreign, exotically sweet.

Laws ensure our safety we are told. Laws do not detract from, but rather, compliment both our personal and public happiness. Ultimately, laws, it is said, maintain order, without which chaos would prevail. In the circular thought possessed by the unimaginative, chaos inevitably leads to a vicious torrent of unrestricted mayhem. As our country then, founded perhaps paradoxically on both law and order and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, seems a bottomless pit of mayhem, we the people have allowed our leaders to legislate us not to death, but into bridled asses who do not do as we wish, but as we are told.

A rebel today is not one who defies authority, but one who can simply purchase leather and operate a Harley. Unfortunately, teenagers are still experimenting with drugs and wrestling naked with the opposite sex, or perhaps their own, in the back seat of dad's Cutlass; the homeless and hungry shame our streets with their filth and beggary; prostitutes offer themselves for money to men and women with money who are naturally enticed by the market, the clearest example of capitalistic endeavor one is likely to reference. Blacks in packs merely socializing on public streets still seem a menace at night. Larger throngs of folk gather to protest injustice, supposedly done away with in the 60's, yet they, like the blacks and the bums and the punks and the whores must be reprimanded and disciplined by the state.

It is no longer simply a matter of "the long arm of the law"; were that so, we might all go back to being human beings again. The law today is as heavy and dirty as the very air we breath while no less pervasive, measurable, or detectable.

Of course the masses of America, those without public title, and those who blame the sickness of the country always on the elected, and those who claim impotency before "the system" while clinging to patriotism, and those who think that Clinton and Bush are the opposite extremes of the political highwire, are quite complicit in their own loss of liberty.

Liberty itself, as either word or concept, is strictly an anachronism to the modern tongue. But then why speak of that which hardly exists? And as liberty further vanishes back into the 17th and 18th centuries, its once-honored throne has been usurped by the shrill demand for more cops and harder time. For a people convinced of nothing if not their precious freedom, we spend a profane amount of time begging for society, already perversely censored, to be even more so.

When further repression then fails to wash away the sins of the world, and surely, it will—then what? Perhaps, once again, we might resort to vigilantism and then the theoretical chaos that we have all been trained to fear like the plague might truly appear, dressed in even more horrible garments than we had ever imagined. My own imagination can see no further than the ever increasing number of neo-nazi youths wreaking violent justice wherever they roam–but I'm sure there's worse.

It is a given that society cannot exist without some semblance of order and that order is unmanageable unless it is reinforced with the threat of punishment or perhaps ostracism. What is not inarguable is that it is the state that must omnipotently wield the wand of truth and consequence. Amongst the many scenarios that such power is capable of conjuring is the one we are currently witnessing; that is, a society in which the slightest nonconformity is viewed as threatening and dangerously malignant and which must be dealt with as if the republic was under massive siege.

This psychotically paranoid attitude we get from the same nation whose leaders never tire of informing the universe that it is this nation that is the strongest and most powerful that ever was. Yet this unshakable wonder of a union now eyes with growing suspicion and alarm the same diversity of opinion and spirit that it once at least pretended to celebrate

What is the price of excessive order? The answer is, of course, a loss of that which we think we hold most sacred. Society, on its own, is governed by the principles and the laws that we have come to discount as being inadequate even though they have been the centerpiece of human existence since the first pair of primates slept in the same tree. To our simple detriment, our national ideology now refuses to ally itself with any principles, laws, theories, or practices that do not genuflect, like us, in complete submission before the state.

Olympics should be apolitical

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

When the Olympics were founded in 776 B.C. there weren't any spectacular events, medals, or opening ceremonies. Athletes were truly amateur, and the Games were without the political associations that exist today. Truces were called between warring city-states because it was believed that physical competition should transcend politics, and the Greeks recognized the division that should exist between the state and the games.

Modern administrators seem to have forgotten that these games are meant to exhibit goodwill among states. They have forgotten that the games were founded on the basis of nonpolitical interference. Politicians are involving themselves in every aspect of the Olympic games now, from the choosing of a location to the actual delegation of athletes.

This is very, very wrong.

The most current debate is where the location of the 2000 Olympics is to be. China has put in a sincere bid, beautifying its ancient city of Beijing, and boasting of its 80% population of English speaking cabbies. Many politicians are protesting this consideration because of China's terrible record on human rights. Therefore, Manchester, England, Sydney, Australia, Istanbul, Turkey, Berlin, Germany, and Brasilia, Brazil, are also under consideration.

These games are a symbol of what could be among states: peace, cooperation, competition, and tolerance. Instead, the games have come to be an instrument of politics, when states boycott games because of locale, current international relations, or the domestic records of the host state.

These are the Olympics—where games should be absolutely devoid of any and all political associations.

Athletes train for years to succeed in the Olympics, sometimes sacrificing precious years of childhood, higher education, and other goals. I can't believe for one second that these athletes care in the least where the games are being held. Does someone want to tell me that our 1980 Olympians hated the Muscovites so much that they absolutely refused to participate and boycotted of their own accord? Or how about the 1984 Soviet athletes? Did they pressure their government to boycott?

Does someone want to tell me that our 1980 Olympians hated the Muscovites so much that they... boycotted of their own accord?

Of course not. These men and women, boys and girls, simply want the chance to compete with counterparts from all over the world. They want the chance to show what they have trained all their lives for, to try for their dream, to win a gold medal in front of the whole world. They don't give a damn whether or not China has a stellar human rights record.

For these reasons, I am also appalled by the International Olympic Committee's ban that was imposed on South African athletes until 1991. I oppose boycotts of the games for any political reasons. I oppose the United State's opposition of the Beijing site, especially since we have signed barely a handful of human rights treaties that have crossed the desk of the United Nations.

Had I been alive, I would have opposed the Olympiada Popular proposed by Spain in 1936 to oppose the official Berlin Olympics. I oppose any demonstration that disrupts the meaning of the games. They exist to exalt pure competition, the athletic prowess of the Olympians, and the power of the human body.

Therefore I say that I support China's bid for the 2000 Olympics. If Barcelona benefited so much by hosting the games (apparently jobs, investments, and fame have transformed the city), the possibilities for China are endless.

Eventually we have to return to the idea that the Olympics are non-political. They must be allowed to fulfill their purpose of bringing the world closer together. In an era where Israeli-Palestinian peace is looming, and the former Yugoslav republics are discussing peace prospects there is no better time to begin. The unity cannot do any harm, and for a few weeks the focus in the news will be on the spirit of competition, the joys of athletes, and the goodwill among foes.

"The bluecoats are coming!"

Only the thing to have changed is the color of the uniforms

BY SHAUN NANAVANTI
Bucknellian Columnist

A student is thrown in a police car on a weekend night for hanging out. A kid is pulled over and charged with "reckless driving" for going 32 in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. A couple of freshmen are nailed *by a fellow student* for simply having a beer outside a mod.

These may be seemingly small incidents at Bucknell, but ones whose gravity should not be overlooked. Oppression is a juggernaut which, as all juggernauts, starts small but soon grows out of any rational control. "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Bucknell security answers to no one and acts as such. A body of students and faculty which regulates and oversees the actions of our police force needs to be created.

On a campus such as Bucknell's, where there is very little real crime, the police the boredom and need for self-worth leads the police to arresting and harassing students who simply want to act without being bothered. Their mission has been transformed from one of serving and protecting to one of controlling. And they are not alone.

Enlisted in their tirade against our personal freedom are RAs who bust students for drinking and socializing while they themselves do the same.

This hypocrisy is by no means isolated, however, as it has always been the mark of institutions including governments-to have its members mired in hypocrisy and conformity. As original good intentions become lost in the need to assert power under the facade of Order, it becomes painfully evident that students are still being treated as children in a society which has already deemed them adults. It seems college students aren't real adults but just kids at some four-year camp.

Just as Paul Revere once hollared out against injustice through the streets of colonial America, I, too, sound the alarm of oppression; for even as two-hundred years have passed, only the color of the uniform seems to have changed.

If it isn't written it can't be printed, so write to *The Bucknellian* today! Mail to box C-3952 or contact Kelley at x4923 for more information.

FEATURES

Student Volunteers learn more than ever possible in class

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Would you ever agree to a job that kept you on-call 24 hours a day, occasionally endangered your life, required hours of training which can sometimes cost up to $500, and paid absolutely nothing? Many people would refuse.

But a certain group of Bucknell students do not refuse this proposition. In fact, all of them voluntarily seek out the opportunity; all want to serve their community as part of BEST, the Bucknell Emergency Student Technicians organization.

BEST, organized in 1989 by three students, was formed in response to the growing awareness that as both fire department members and students, they could respond more quickly than other firefighters in the Lewisburg community. Since they knew the territory of the University better, they could also begin medical care more quickly. Since 1989, the organization has grown in size from six members to its present total of 25 active members. This number is actually low because of the number of students who graduated in May. At the time of publication, about 30 students had signed an interest sheet at the Activities Fair held last week.

All members of BEST are members of the Lewisburg Fire Department, also known as the William Cameron Engine Company. As members of the fire department they are required to complete a 68 hour course in order to be recognized as first-class firefighters. The firefighters respond to calls both on-campus and in the Lewisburg area.

In addition to fire-fighting members of BEST, there are also First Responders and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Both of these positions require training courses as well—45 hours for the first responder course, 120-130 hours for the EMT course. All three courses are offered in the Lewisburg area and enable the volunteer to respond to medical emergencies and administer some medical care.

When asked why one would involve him or herself in such an arduous undertaking, responses varied. Reid Bagley '95, both a firefighter and a first responder, said, "We had a fire in my house when I was much younger. I guess that this is my way of paying back the community." Others cited a prior interest in emergency medical care cultivated by other family members. "My father is a doctor and he'd been pushing the idea for quite a while," said John Sanders '96. And Scott Gallagher '95, who took the EMT course during the summer said, "I know that the fire department is short on EMTs right now. Originally I was more interested in firefighting, but since then I decided to upgrade my qualifications from first responder to EMT."

The number of calls varies from week to week and from position to position. Bagley only remembers four real fires since he joined the department in September 1992. "The majority of calls are nothing. They're false alarms. Either there is a chimney malfunction or someone's cooking and the pot holder catches on fire, thereby setting off the smoke alarm."

On the other hand, Andy Smith '95 maintains that he goes on six to eight calls per week. "It's anything from an ambulance emergency—a person having chest pains—or household accidents. We often go to the penitentiary. One occasion was an accident where a barn collapsed on an eight year old. EMTs were needed to help extricate the child."

But Smith's medical service is not limited to the Lewisburg area. This summer he worked for the Philidelphia Paramedics. "I even made the front page of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* when my partner and I were trying to throw a fire blanket on a man who had poured gasoline all over himself, then ignited himself. The picture was snapped just as we were in the air trying to tackle him."

But it isn't all fantastic stories for Smith. "I think the biggest thing about being an EMT is how much you mature. Seeing those kinds of things really makes you learn a lot about the world."

This year, eight members of BEST decided to live together in Bucknell West. Their living arrangements constitute a theme hall. The eight decided to live together to facilitate their ability to answer calls at any time without disturbing other hall members.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Members of BEST. Back Row, L-R: Stacy Heatherington '95, Andrea Thomas '95, Scott Gallagher, '95, George Koenig '96, Andy Smith '95. Front row,L-R: Reid Bagley '95, Agustin Rubio '94, Ray Kagels '95, Matt Duncan '96, John Sanders '96.

A BRIEF HISTORY...

1873—Lewisburg Fire Department formed.

1989—BEST formed at the University.

1991—BEST received the William Cameron Engine Company (WCEC) Ambulance Attendants of the Year Award.

1992—Andy Smith '95, received the Ambulance Attendant of the Year Award from the WCEC

1992—Colby Simms '93, received the Fire Fighter of the Year Award from the WCEC for outstanding performance.

Diving into a new experience:

Sophomore involved in exotic activity both here and at home

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Next time you throw on a pair of running shoes or grab your tennis racquet when you want to do some kind of sporting activity, stop.

Imagine instead that you are donning a wet suit, complete with flippers and an oxygen tank. Imagine that you're really off the coast of Florida or North Carolina, that you will be spending the afternoon exploring an underwater landscape complete with treasures like sunken navy boats and rotting hulks of Spanish ships.

While many of us have only our imagination to lead us to exotic locales under the sea, Tom Kelly '96 has first-hand experience as an underwater diver. Diving regularly for sport since he was certified in eighth grade by NAUI (National Association of Underwater Instructors), Kelly now aids the Lewisburg Fire Department's dive team.

Kelly began diving after taking an introductory diving course in preparation for a Boy Scout trip when he was 13. Now he and his father dive together regularly, along with three other fathers and two sons—all members of that original scout troop. He started out in a quarry called Dutch Springs, located in Pennsylvania. The quarry provides underwater sights for the divers similar to what they might see while deep-sea diving, such as sunken planes and ships. In recent years, he and the rest of the diving group have traveled to the Jersey shore, North Carolina and Florida. "Diving is easily my favorite thing to do," said Kelly. "It's an absolutely amazing experience."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Tom Kelly '96, regards his work on the dive team as, "a good way to add to his diving experiences."

But according to Kelly, there is always a time when a dive does not go well. And scratching a dive is quite common. "Even if you're the best diver in the world, there is always a day when nothing is going to work," he said. The pressure might be too much for you, or the water could be too cold...it's smarter to just scratch a dive than to continue in what are less than great conditions for you. We're all very comfortable with each other since we've been diving together for so long. We can tell what conditions will make one of the group uncomfortable. And we just come back up to the surface."

Training courses for diving do provide the diver with lifetime certification, but Kelly is quick to point out the need for refresher courses. "You really do need to keep up with the whole thing, taking occasional refresher and advanced courses which supplement what you've already learned." Basically, the more courses you take, the more skilled you become.

Kelly first became aware of the Lewisburg dive team at last year's activity fair. After Bucknell Emergency Student Technicians (BEST) sent him some information about diving for a rescue team, he joined. "It sounded like a phenomenal opportunity to help people, as well as uniquely different from my own diving experiences. And it offered a way to continue diving while at school. If I wasn't on the dive team, I would definitely dive recreationally."

Because Lewisburg is situated on the Susquehanna River, river rescues are occasionally necessary. When this occurs, the dive team, made up of 12 certified divers, male and female, is called out. "We don't go out that much; there's only about one call per month," said Kelly. And of the five rescue attempts I've ever been on, only one was legitimate. Someone was stuck in a boat during the floods of this past spring." Other calls for river rescues often turn out to be false alarms—a passerby thinks that he sees a person floating on the river. But when the dive team arrives to investigate, the "person" is actually a plastic bag stuck to a tree.

Actually, Kelly is staying out of the water this semester. Despite his love for diving, he said that he is, "taking a break right now." He wants to concentrate on his studies for the semester, but he plans to resume diving with the team next semester. "I'm still on the books (of the dive team); this is kind of a grace period for me. But the team will hold my place for me."

Heading for great styles

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If the thought of allowing one of your friends to use a pair of scissors on your hair leaves you terrified, you are not alone. However, you might be equally afraid to trust anyone in Lewisburg not to butcher your hair.

Fear not.

There are 16 hair salons within walking distance of the main campus that would be more than glad to get you into the chair and go to work on that slightly grown-out style you are sporting without leaving you scalped. Presented here are six.

The University Hair Design is located on 30 North Second Street. They accept walk-in appointments and offer a variety of services beyond haircuts. A basic wash, cut, and blow dry for women with free consultation starts at $17 and for men $12. Perms begin at $35 with different techniques offered. If you are uncertain of what you would like, they have several hair books available and welcome pictures. They will also help to coordinate your hair and makeup. That is, make sure that the hair style you have chosen can coexist with that new cosmetic style. The salon offers manicures with polish starting at $10. Polish is sold in the store. University Hair Design also offers highlighting, pedicures, facials, body waxing, and studio makeup. And for those who have found that significant other, University Hair Design also does bridal parties. They sell a variety of hair and skin products in the store including Redkin, Aveda, System Biolage and their newest line Malibu 2000. They will soon be celebrating their tenth year in Lewisburg. Hours: 8:30-7:30 pm Mon.-Sat. Phone: 523-1984

Joseph Carroll's salon can be found at 431 Market Street. He runs a family salon for clients of all ages. "We strive for a personal and comfortable atmosphere," said Carroll. Walk-ins are only accepted if there is time available. Although unwilling to divulge specific prices, the costs of services like hair cuts, styling, coloring, foil highlights, and perms are competitive with other salons in the area. Joseph Carroll also does manicures, facial waxing, and facials. They welcome customers to bring in pictures of what they are looking for and will give a consultation for the haircut. Books are also available to browse through if you are not sure of the cut you would like. And before scheduling a chemical appointment such as perming or coloring, they perform a chemical analyses of your hair. Joseph Carroll's carries a variety of product lines including Nexxus, Sebestain, Paul Mitchell, Matrix, Fermodyl Interactives, and Sukesha. They also carry nail, skin care, and jewelry accessories. Hours: Mon.-Fri... 9-5 pm Sat 9-7. Phone Number: 524-0790

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Larry Smith's salon offers consultations to customers before they embark on a major style change. Above, Smith with Brenda Brouse.

Another salon on Market Street is **Eugene Calcco's Mirror Image.** Located at 337 Market Street, prices begin with $13 for wash, cut, and blow dry for both men and women. Prices begin at $38 for perms. They also do manicures beginning at $10 with polish. Mirror Image has a barber as well as a beautician and they do facials and scalp treatments. Product lines that the salon carries include Nexxus and Matrix. They have a variety of magazines and hair books for clients to look through. In the words of one stylist, Sondra, the salon is "personal, one to one with our clients." Hours: Mon.—Fri., 9-5 pm, Saturday, 9-3 pm.

Larry Smith's Styling Nook is located on 310 Market Street. With white wicker styling areas and rattan chairs in the waiting area, the salon gives a unique impression, different from today's hi-tech styling arenas. Basic cuts for both men and women start at $13 and basic perms begin at $45. Larry Smith's also does manicures that start at $13 with polish. The salon aklso offers pedicures, hair extensions, coloring, and waxing. The salon also has tanning beds for those Bucknellians who cannot survive winter without at least one tan. Sessions run $6.00 for one, $25 for 5 and $30 for every other day for one month. Pictures and ideas are welcome and consultations about your haircut are available. Smith teaches other stylists about cutting, coloring and perming through seminars sponsored by Nexxus. The salon carries Nexxus, Matrix and Goldwell. When asked what is different about the Larry Smith hair salon, one customer said, "Larry." Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-7 pm, Fri. 9-6 pm, Sat 9-3 pm Phone: 524-9380

James Martin's salon is located at 216 St. John Street. He accepts walk-in appointments. One can receive a wash, cut, and blow-dry and free consultation by James for $24, or by one of his stylists for $16. After your personal style has been established, one can get a "cut and run" (or dry trim) for $8. The salon also offers manicures by a nail technician for $11.75, however if you are receiving a perm they are offered for $7 while you wait. Perms begin at $40, not including price of a haircut. They welcome customers to bring in pictures, the more the better, so the stylist can get a feeling for the type of style in which you are interested. There are also books and magazines for ideas. They offer Redkin and James Martin hair products. And on every Tuesday beginning with September 28, the salon is looking for four individuals, not currently patrons, who are willing to change their current hair style. They will receive a free hair cut. The salon's ideology: "What haircut are we going to make you feel good *with?*" Hours: Mon. 9-4 pm; Tues.-Fri. 9-8 pm; Sat 9-4 pm. Phone: 523-3335

Specializing in men's haircuts is **Ernst Barber and Hair Styling Shop.** Known for his conversation as well as his hair cuts, prices begin at $5.75 for a cut and $8.50 for wash, cut and blow-dry for men and women. Customers are welcome to bring pictures, but Ernst does not do perms or other chemical processes. Said Greg Wyant '94, "He's cheap, it's short and that is all I know about Ernst." Walk-ins are welcome. Hours Mon-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm, Sat 8 am 5:15 pm Phone: 523-1440

But of course the list goes on: Cathy Katherman's Hair Gallery, Cook's Beauty Shoppe, Mane Creations by Nicole, Melinda's Beauty Shop, Hilda's Beauty Shoppe, Indigo Hair and Nail Studio, New Images Hair Designer, Shear Pleasure, Swartz Landers Barber Shop, and Ziegler's Barber Shop. Check the Lewisburg directory for a complete listing, as well as numbers and hours.

Trivia Question:

Richie Lemon '97 set a record for rushing yards by a Bucknell freshman with a 217-yard performance. This was also the third highest rushing performance in Bucknell history. Who set the record, in what year, and who was the opponent?
(SEE ANSWER, PAGE 11)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"THIS GAME WAS VERY GOOD IN THAT IT GAVE US AN OPPORTUNITY TO PUT OUR APPROACH [FROM PRACTICE] ON THE FIELD."

— HEAD FOOTBALL COACH LOU MARANZANA

Bison hold off Huskies in fourth for 21-16 win

Richie Lemon '97 makes Bucknell debut in spectacular fashion

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If Saturday's game against Bloomsburg, the all-important first game of the season for the Bison, is any indication, this year's squad should be full of surprises.

With a defense that shut down the Huskies for three quarters and an offense that showed a new and successful game face, the Bison stampeded past their Susquehanna Valley neighbors 21-16 to start the season off on the right foot.

"I'm pleased," said coach Lou Maranzana. **"Our first goal [of the season] was an opening win, and I am very happy that we started off well."**

Despite questions regarding an offense that was all but untested in big game situations, the Bison scored 21 points in the second quarter, largely thanks to a name that until Saturday, was unknown across campus. Richie Lemon '97, who earned the starting tailback job after injuries sidelined Craig Svendsen '95 and Pete Gorski '96, carried the ball 32 times Saturday for 210 yards. This mark represents the highest rushing total for a freshman in Bucknell history, as well as the third spot overall in Bison football history. It was also the first 200-yard performance for the Bison since Joel Boyd set the school record in 1977 with a 222-yard performance against Gettysburg.

"This game was very good, in that it gave us an opportunity to put our approach [from practice] on the field," said Maranzana. **"There are still some things we need to fix. We need to mentally condition ourselves for playing a long game."**

The performance by Lemon may have come as a surprise to some of the long-standing Bison faithful, simply because of the style used to reach the milestone. With Academic All-American Whitey Berardinelli '93 at wide receiver for the last several years, the running game took a seat in many pressure situations. However, Maranzana said that before the season started he thought the offensive attack would be much more diversified than it was last year, and in that respect, he was right. Lemon was seemingly able to break tackle after tackle, or even to avoid tacklers most of the time.

"He had a very good game," noted Maranzana. **"He made a good effort with a great opportunity, and he made the most of it."**

This led to an almost exclusively ground attack on Saturday, but it also left some spaces open for quarterback Travis Kopp '95, who threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Brad Bernardini '94, one of only 12 pass attempts on the day for Kopp, who appeared to be fully recovered from the ankle injury that sidelined him for much of last season. He completed seven of his pass attempts but was intercepted once.

The Bison managed all of their scoring in the second quarter, starting with Kopp's 24-yard pass to Bernardini, who was left with only one man to battle for the perfectly-thrown ball.

Lemon followed with a spectacular 42-yard run into the same part of the end zone that Bernardini caught his touchdown pass just minutes earlier. Lemon received a rousing cheer from the large Bucknell crowd, who obviously appreciated his effort on the run.

Lemon was hit early on in the play, but managed to shake the defender, while at the same time sliding to his side to avoid another tackle. He broke outside towards the Bison side of the stands, and reached the end zone several seconds before any Husky defenders could reach him.

Lemon also received four of Kopp's seven completions for 26 total yards.

Lemon's performance largely outshadowed the impressive varsity debut of Darren Bloch '96, who filled in for Lemon on 13 occasions, and carried the ball for 56 yards. Bloch had been slowed throughout the preseason with a shoulder injury, but his fine performance will no doubt earn him many more carries in future games.

The Bison defense was solid for three quarters, completely shutting down the Huskies, but struggled in the fourth quarter, allowing 16 points through the closing minutes of the third quarter and the final fifteen minutes.

The Huskies scored on a 19-yard touchdown pass with 5:53 remaining on a fourth and 16 situation. At this point, the offense took over, and Lemon got some of his most important yardage of the afternoon. The Bison held the ball for nearly five minutes, moving the ball to the Bloomsburg 18-yard line.

Even though the drive ended with Bloomsburg blocking a 35-yard field goal attempt, the Bison had left the Huskies only 46 seconds to drive the ball over 80 yards.

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

Richie Lemon '97 will be an integral part of the Bison offense this year and in years to come.

However, given their new spark, found only late in the third quarter, the Huskies were not yet ready to roll over and die. In fact, the game was in question until the final whistle, with the Bison hanging on thanks to free safety Todd Jessup '94, who batted down a Bloomsburg "Hail Marv" attempt on the last play of the game to preserve the Bison victory.

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Travis Kopp '95 appears to be fully recovered from an ankle injury that cost him the second half of last season.

The shakiest portion of the Bison game was again the special teams. The Bison missed all three of the their field goal attempts (26, 35 and 46 yards), including a blocked kick late with the game on the line. Also, the punting team gave away two points when a snap deep in Bucknell territory sailed over the head of Richie Miller '97 and out of the end zone for a safety.

Despite the problems for the Bison on special teams, there were some high points. Miller looked sharp in his college punting debut, kicking three times for a 33.3-yard average, including one for 45 yards. Also, Erik Klingner '94 nailed all three of his extra point attempts.

On the defensive side of special teams, the return team blocked a Bloomsburg punt early in the first quarter, and Bernardini returned four Bloomsburg punts for a total of 39 yards, including an 18-yarder, a career high for Bernardini.

Two Bison players received honors for their performances Saturday. Lemon was named the Patriot League Rookie of the Week, and Jessup was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week.

A look ahead

The Bison will open their Patriot League schedule tomorrow against defending league champions Lafayette for the Leopards' season opener. The Bison will be looking to avenge the 49-7 beating they took at the hands of Lafayette last year.

"They're a good team," admitted Maranzana. "They are the defending league champs, but we feel we can beat them."

Lafayette will be a good test for the Bison offense and Lemon. The Leopards return nine defensive starters from last year's 8-3 squad, including six seniors and the entire secondary.

The Leopard attack is paced by tailback Erik Marsh, last year's Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year. Marsh carried for 1,365 yards on 284 carries last season, and scored 10 rushing touchdowns, as well as receiving two touchdown passes. Marsh played in 10 games last year, and rushed for over 100 yards in eight of those games.

In front of Marsh, however, the Leopards have no quarterbacks with any varsity passing experience, so this game may be a workout for the defensive line and linebackers Russ Strohecker '95, Dan Zappa '95, and Rob Bird '96, who was impressive in his varsity debut against Bloomsburg.

The Bison may have to play without their lone returning defensive lineman from last year, Cecil Boone '94, who aggravated a sprained ankle in the first half against Bloomsburg and is in questionable condition for tomorrow's game.

The Bison will have to contend with an extremely experienced defense. The Leopards will return nine defensive starters from last year, including the entire secondary. The defense is led by strong safety Mark Reardon, who led the team last year with an even 100 tackles.

The Bison will also have to contend with a solid special teams unit. Place-kicker Jason McLaughlin nailed 46 of 47 extra points last year, as well as 10 of 19 field goals. Additionally, punter Kevin Kostes averaged 34.2 yards per punt last season. Their leading kick returner, Jarrett Shine, averaged over 21 yards per kick return last year, so the defensive special teams players will have to be on their toes.

Kickoff tomorrow is at 1 p.m. at Fisher Field in Easton, PA. The game can be heard on 1010 AM, the flagship station for the Bison Radio Network. The broadcast will begin 30 minutes before the opening kickoff. The Bison are idle next week.

Men's soccer starts season 2-0

Bison roll over Pitt 3-0, struggle past Kutztown 3-2 in double overtime

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team began its season with a perfect 2-0 record after beating Kutztown 3-2 in overtime Wednesday night. That game, preceded by the 3-0 demolition of Pitt last Sunday, proved that the Bison were capable of playing up to their competition, and they avoided losing to an overmatched opponent.

The Orange and Blue traveled to Kutztown fully expecting to blow out an opponent that did not seem to have as much talent as the Pitt Panthers, a team they dismantled handily just three days earlier. Instead, they found a team ready to come out and play a tough match. In the past, the Bison had been prone to blowing matches against inferior teams, but on Wednesday, they showed character indicative of a winning mentality and a winning team.

The game started off well, with Greg Beatty '95 scoring two goals. Kutztown did not take this sitting down, however. They played a physical game that bordered on dirty. They were able to take the Bison off of their game, and they scored two goals of their own to slow down their visitors from Lewisburg. One of their goals came on a cross that a Kutztown attacker headed, with a long arching shot which eluded goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94. The second goal was set up by another cross in front of the goal. The shot was a hard liner into the upper corner that gave Wrigley no chance to stop.

This time the Bison did not not fold. Instead, they picked

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 11

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The men's soccer team looked strong in its opening week of play. The team showed character in holding off Kutztown that was lacking in last year's squad. Every game is important, but these two opening wins may be the springboard that the team needs to fulfill its pre-season goal of winning the Patriot League regular season championship and hosting the league tournament.

Please recycle this newspaper when you are finished reading it!

INSIDE

Volleyball team starts season strong See page 12

Corey Hutchings '95 gives you all the stats you'll ever need See page 9

Field hockey team opens season with two away matches See page 12

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Dan Holton '96 prepares for an game in the men's soccer season

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1-0)

September 4, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Bloomsburg	0	0	7	9	16
Bucknell	0	21	0	0	21

BISON BOX SCORES:
BU-Travis Kopp, 1 yd run (Erik Klingner kick)
BU-Richie Lemon, 42 yd run (Klingner kick)
BU-Brad Bernardini, 24 yd pass from Kopp (Klingner kick)
BL-Keith Brook, 15 yd pass from Phil Reis (Bill Beall kick)
BL-Safety, punt snapped out of end zone
BL-Buck Eardley, 19 yd pass from Reis (Beall kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	BL
First Downs	18	12
Rushing	14	7
Passing	3	5
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	59	45
Yards Lost Rushing	58	30
Yards Gained Rushing	310	156
Net Yards Rushing	252	126
Net Yards Passing	70	126
Passes Attempted	12	24
Passes Completed	7	10
Had Intercepted	1	2
Total Offensive Plays	71	69
Total Net Yards	322	252
Average Gain Per Play	4.54	3.65
Return Yards	57	15
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties:Number–Yards	6-62	5-34
Interceptions:Number–Yards		2-12 1-1
Number of Punts–Yards	3-100	7-214
Average Per Punt	33.33	30.6
Punt Returns–Yards	5-45	1-14
Kickoff's–Yards	3-57	5-86
Possession Time	30:13	29:47
3rd Down Conversions	4-14	6-19

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	32	217	1	42
Bloch	13	64	0	10
Horst	1	8	0	8
McHugh	4	7	0	4
Garner	1	0	0	0
Kopp	8	14	1	7

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Kopp	12-7-1	70	1	24

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	4	26	0	9
Horst	1	6	0	0
Gentile	1	14	0	14
Bernardini	1	24	1	24

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	5	4	9
Henry	5	3	8
Zappa	4	2	6
Bird	2	3	5
Hart	3	1	4
DeFalco	3	1	4

NEXT GAME: at Lafayette University Saturday September 11, 1993 1:00 pm.
JV Football will play Monday September 13, 1993 at home vs. Susquehanna, 7:00 pm.

FIELD HOCKEY (0–2)

September 4, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Maine	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-9
Maine-21
Corners
Bucknell-6
Maine-8
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Tracey LaPorte	BU	12	2
Winstel	M	9	0

September 7, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Drexel	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Goodall
Assists
Bucknell-Baldwin
Shots
Bucknell-18
Drexel-13
Corners
Bucknell-7
Drexel-6
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Tracey LaPorte	BU	10	2
Billingsley	D	17	1

MEN'S SOCCER (2–0)

September 5, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	1	3
Pitt	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Beatty(2)
Bucceri
Assists
Bucknell-Kogan
Breslin
Shots
Bucknell-9
Pitt-19
Corners
Bucknell-6
Pitt-3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	19	0

September 8, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	2	3
Kutztown	0	2	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Beatty(3)
Assists
Bucknell-Roller(2)
Bucceri
Shots
Bucknell-23
Kutztown-8
Corners
Bucknell-5
Kutztown-1
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	6	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (1–1)

September 4, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	0	4
St. Francis (Pa)	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-McDonnell(3)
Gibbons
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(2)
Green
Andrews
Shots
Bucknell-36
St. Francis-4
Corners
Bucknell-5
St. Francis-0
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	3	0
Katie Daugherty	BU	1	0

September 7, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	3	3
UMBC	2	2	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-McDonnell
Gibbons
Diorio
Assists
Bucknell-Crane(2)
McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell-12
UMBC-16
Corners
Bucknell-6
UMBC-7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	12	4

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2–2)

September 4, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
St. Francis	9	7	12

September 4, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Iona	11	9	8

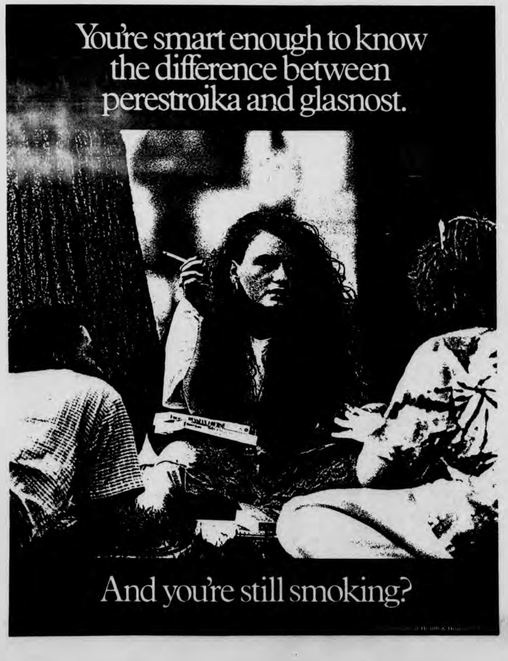
September 4, 1993 (away)
Game 3

	1	2	3
Bucknell	6	12	13
Sienna	15	15	15

September 7, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	8	15	5	17
Delaware	15	7	15	19

Statistics Compiled By
COREY HUTCHINGS '95
Courtesy Of
Sports Information.



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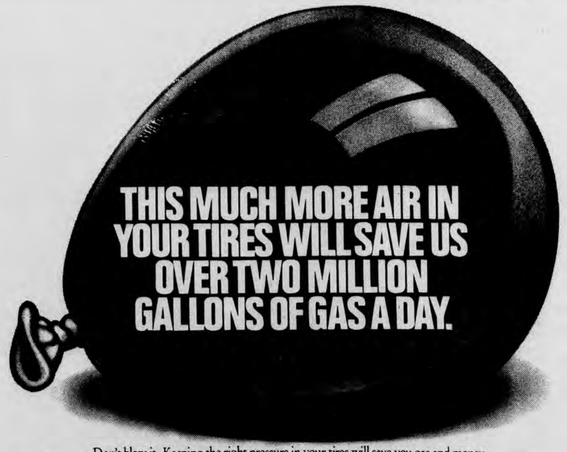

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SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER From page 9

themselves up, and refocused on the game. In the second overtime, Beatty scored the game winner to complete his hat trick. Evidently, this team is not following its predecessor's model.

"I was really proud of the way that the team pulled together after their [Kutztown] second goal," said defenseman Dan Holton '96. "It was a real gut check and we were able to come back and win the game."

In addition to pulling together to win in overtime, the victory was impressive due to the list of injuries suffered by the team. Leon Hayduchok '94 was out with a strained anterior cruciate ligament that he suffered against Pittsburgh. While he was expected to play against Lehigh Saturday, Hayduchok is expected to miss 2-3 weeks.

Tri-Captain Alex Kogan '94 was also hampered with a sore hamstring. In addition, striker Rich Shaheen '95 suffered a nasty gash 20 minutes into the game in a freak collision with a Kutztown player. The cut required stiches after the game and kept him sidelined for the rest of the evening. He is also expected to play against Lehigh.

On a more positive side, Wednesday night saw the return of Brian Buck '95 who has battled back from ankle surgery this past off-season. While he is not expected to be able to play his usual number of minutes, his presence on the field is a definite boost to the team.

> ***"I was really proud of the way that the team pulled together after their [Kutztown] second goal. It was a real gut check, and we were able to come back and win the game."***
>
> ***— Defender Dan Holton '96***

The Bison started the season on a high note, blowing out Pitt in the home opener last Sunday. The Bison controlled the game from start to finish, allowing the Panther offense minimal opportunites while capitalizing on three of their own.

Beatty scored two and Bo Pfeiffer '94 added another as the Bison juggernaut rolled. Wrigley was dominant in the net, with the visitors only having one serious opportunity to score on the talented keeper. That came off of a cornerkick which was headed around and then played off the ground with a rocket just past the outstretched hands of Wrigley. Fortunately, Kogan was in position on the far post, and was there to save the goal and preserve the shutout.

With three goals against Kutztown and two against Pitt, Beatty is two goals ahead of last year's pace. If the team is to continue its success, however, more goals will need to come from other sources.

This will be especially important against Lehigh this Saturday, as the Engineers have a history of double and triple-teaming the talented striker, as well as playing him very physically. In last year's game at Bethlehem, they shut down Beatty and went on to win the match. If they attempt to concentrate their efforts on stopping Beatty again, then the door will be left open for Shaheen, Ryan Bucceri '94, or one of the midfielders to step in and put a goal in the net. The defense, led by Pete Rodano '95, Baird McIlvain '95, Dan Holton '96 and tri-captain Wrigley, will have to play up to its usual level of excellence if the Bison are to take this important Patriot League game. Lehigh is the first Patriot League opponent that the Bison will face this year.

Kickoff is at 6:45 p.m. under the lights at the soccer field.

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Trivia Answer:

The Bucknell record for yards rushing in a game is held by Joel Boyd, who rushed for 222 yards in 1977 when the Bison squared off against Gettysburg.

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Commentary

Two "old men" are defying today's age standard

One of the problems with sports today, and with the rest of society for that matter, is that once someone reaches a certain age, we deem them no longer fit for service in any useful capacity.

Happily, two players on the New York Giants this year are doing their best to shatter this myth. Phil Simms and Lawrence Taylor (L.T. for those of you who haven't been in hibernation for the last couple of decades), both of whom are in their middle to late thirties, are back with the Giants after everyone said they were through, and playing as well as they ever have.

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So, these two men, who had already enjoyed illustrious careers, could have decided to give up and enjoy an early retirement. Instead, both men fought hard to prepare themselves for this season, and were able to break into the starting lineup for opening day.

Simms's task was admittedly easier, due to the departure of Hostetler to the Raiders, but given his age and his time spent on the bench, many were ready to send Simms on his way home with a fond farewell and a spot in Giant lore.

There was talk of Taylor becoming a defensive coach for someone, because at his age, who could expect him to work toward a recovery and a return to the playing field in any coming season, much less the very next season?

Who could? The most important person, Taylor himself. He rehabilitated at an amazing speed, and then readied himself for this season with the vigor of a rookie trying to break into the lineup.

Simms had to work equally hard since he had much to prove to quite a few people. He had to prove to first-year head coach Dan Reeves that, after yielding to Hostetler last season due to an injury, he was still good enough to run this Giants' offense, which is loaded with talent.

So, how will these guys fare in their "comebacks?" Well, if Sunday was any indication, they will do just fine, thank you very much. Simms was knocked down repeatedly, one time so violently that he had to leave the game for a minute to inhale some smelling salts before returning to action. And Taylor? If milestones are any gauge of how well he is doing, then Sunday he showed that he is back, and with something to spare. He got a sack in the second half against the Bears, his first sack ever against that team. By the way, before Sunday's game, the Bears were the only team in the NFL not to have allowed L.T. a sack against them in his career.

So, before you write off a player simply because of his age, and in some cases because he is injured and "over the hill," remember Phil Simms and Lawrence Taylor. If these guys can come back after what they went through, why can't anybody else?

Neil Bardach **Neil Bardach, Editor**

Field Hockey drops two close games

Bison lose close match 1-0 to Maine, 2-1 to Drexel in double overtime; start season 0-2

BY JEFF ADAMS

Bucknell's field hockey team, looking to rebound from an 0-2 start, opens its home season tomorrow at the Mod field at 1 P.M. against Hofstra. This past week, the Bison dropped two close matches away from their home turf.

The Bison looked sluggish in a 1-0 defeat against Maine at the UCONN Husky Classic. They were able to put only nine shots on goal, while they allowed 21 Maine shots. Despite the barrage of shots by the opposition, goaltender Tracey LaPorte '95 did come up with 12 saves for the Bison.

"The defense in front of me has been doing a really good job," said LaPorte. " They're young and inexperienced, but they, and we [the whole team] have improved a lot between the two games."

Adding to LaPorte's comments, Carolyn Zesk '96 said, "We improved on both offense and defense in [those] two games."

The team's next test came against Drexel. The Bison battled Drexel past regulation and into the second overtime before falling by a score of 2-1. They did improve on their offensive output from the first outing, as they outshot Drexel 18 to 13. The Bison struck early in the game on a goal by Liz Goodall '96, but were unable to capitalize on any of their other opportunities in the game. Co-captain Almira Baldwin '94 assisted Goodall's goal, the only Bison goal of the season to this point.

"The effort was there, and we're coming together," said LaPorte.

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LaPorte said, "Hofstra is used to performing on Astroturf, and we're used to grass. Hopefully, that will be to our advantage."

Bucknellian File Photo

The field hockey team is improving with each game, but dropped its first two games by a goal each, the second in double overtime. The Bison will host Hofstra tomorrow for their season opener. Co-captain Almira Baldwin '94 will be key to the success of this year's team. Baldwin has been named to the All-Patriot League team in each of her three years with the Bison. Last year, she was named a second-team Region All-American. Baldwin has had 13 goals and 22 overall offensive points in her career going into her final year with the Bison.

Equestrian team returns to action

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Equestrian team made a strong return to collegiate competition as they participated in their first horse show of the semester on Sunday, Sept. 5 at the University of Scranton. The team got off to a fine start, reasserting its bid to be regional champions. With only nine Bucknell riders competing, the team pulled together to accumulate a total of 33 points, finishing just two points behind arch-rival Penn State.

Handing in particularly exemplary performances in the fence classes were Holly Lynch '95 and Sarah Mecklenberg '97, both of whom took first place in the novice and intermediate divisions, respectively. In the hunt-seat equitation on the flat, riders Amy Brent '95, Amanda Kriebel '97, Melissa Buhrmann '95 and Kristen Bardeen '95 all placed second in their class.

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VOLUME 112, NUMBER 4 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday—cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 60s. East winds will be around 10 mph.

Saturday—variable cloudiness and a little warmer. There will be 30 percent chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will be in the low 70s.

Sunday—partly cloudy. Highs will be in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows will be in the 50s to near 60.

—Weather provided by the National Weather Service in Williamsport

Summer heat takes its toll on campus ground

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Dead grass, an abundant crop of mushrooms and rampant weed growth on campus are the result of a dry summer and are not a result of financial constraints imposed by the University, according to Bob Naugle, director of physical plant.

The weather deteriorated many of the grassy plots on campus over the summer, inflicting the most damage on Rooke lawn. The traditionally green expanse is plagued by numerous brown patches and smatterings of off-white mushroom villages.

"The reason is simply a dry summer. We reseeded Rooke lawn, which is why it looks the way it does today with the hay. It should be better soon," said Naugle.

The downturn in ground maintenance has not escaped the eye of the administration, but President Gary Sojka agrees that the large part of the blame lies with the summer and not the groundskeepers.

"Some unusual weather has contributed to the way the grounds are looking," said Sojka.

Sojka also said that the budget is partially to blame for what may appear to be lack of attention to the campus grounds in recent years.

"We've got lots of buildings and land, and lots of costs, and we just haven't been able to hire new physical plant employees as quickly as we would like," said Sojka.

Many students comment that the University's meticulously maintained grounds played at least some part in the decision to attend Bucknell.

Director of Admissions Mark Davies admits that the appearance of the buildings and grounds may have some effect on prospective Bucknellians, but does not feel it is ever the reason that students enroll.

"I think the quality of the appearance is important, but I would hope that it is not the only reason people apply," said Davies.

Sojka admits that the pristine campus is a draw for many students but doesn't feel this recent downturn will have long-lasting effects. "It could have effects on admissions, but I'm told that we're still the best-looking campus around," he said.

Davies commented that he does not see Bucknell sliding in terms of campus maintenance and echoes Sojka's sentiments that the campus is in much better shape than a lot of the competition.

"The majority of feedback we get from visitors is positive," said Davies. "Most of our research shows that people are impressed with the campus—amazed with the upkeep of the buildings and grounds."

According to Naugle, physical plant experienced a serious man-power shortage this summer due to staff departures, which resulted in weeds overshadowing the shrubs that usually line the path to Bucknell West. The departures were due to a number of factors beyond the University's control, including maternity leave, retirement, military service and disability.

The weed situation is currently being rectified in large part by the custodial staff, who work overtime on Tuesdays and Thursdays weeding around buildings and other places in need of attention.

"It is a normal procedure for custodians to help with the weeding in the fall and spring," said Naugle.

Sojka said that some of the responsibility should rest with the Bucknell community itself.

"I've asked the freshmen to assist in the groundskeeping. I challenged the entire freshman class, 862 people, to bend over three times a day and either pick up a piece of trash or pull a weed. In the course of a week, we'd probably have everything," said Sojka.

Sojka said that teaching people to pick up litter and weeds will make them more aware of their surroundings. "It's all part of thinking globally and acting locally," he said.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Rooke Chapel Lawn, noted as one of most beautiful parts of the campus, isn't quite as beautiful as it once was. The long, hot summer destroyed the once lush greens, a trademark of the "country club campus." Physical Plant has been unable to deal with the problem effectively due to a lack of staff.

BCS looks for new director, direction

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Temporary co-directors of Bucknell Computer Services (BCS) Eugene Spencer and Ralph Droms are in the midst of trying to reorganize and solidify the infrastructure of BCS until a permanent director is named in June, 1995.

Spencer and Droms assumed their present positions on Mar. 1 after former director Jon Eschinger resigned. Spencer has been involved with BCS for 16 years and Droms is an associate professor of computer science.

Spencer and Droms will take their recommendations to the Committee on Academic Computing which will then either approve or deny their proposal.

Spencer and Droms feel that a reorganization of BCS will make it easier for students and faculty to "get better services" while at the same time relieve the pressure placed upon those who work there.

"Long term projects are suffering because we [BCS] are constantly answering phones trying to help students while at the same time attempting to address the future of BCS," said Spencer.

Both co-directors want to better define their services with adequate training of BCS personnel which would in turn reduce interruptions dramatically for higher officials of the organization, allowing BCS to answer student needs and also improve current network shortcomings.

"The new system proposed will save everybody time," said Droms.

But in the meantime, students have been frustrated by numerous computer troubles. The mainframe, Coral, and the heart of the Macintosh network software, Appleshare, fail frequently, and sometimes are not repaired for days. In response to these complaints, Spencer and Droms noted that the problems were due to the fact that users were placing too many demands on the system, as well as the fact that BCS has been implementing changes in its network.

BCS is presently replacing the old network while trying to expand it to all primary buildings, offices and classrooms around campus.

"The initial portion of the expansion is taking place at the Computer Center [located next to Dana Engineering] and that is what has had an affect on Coral," said Spencer. Both added that Coral was an interim solution to a problem that arose a year and a half ago.

The University used to use a system called VMS, a ten-year-old system which was slow, unreliable and expensive to main-

See COMPUTERS, page 3

Sloan recovering from Weis fall

Physical plant electrician to return home earlier than expected

BY AMY SHAW
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The physical plant worker who fell off the roof of the Weis Center two weeks ago came home from Geisinger hospital this morning.

Robert Martin, a physical plant employee, said he considers 35 year-old Robert Sloan a "lucky man." Sloan fell from the roof on the morning of Sept. 3 as he was lowering a cable so that the chandeliers could be cleaned, according to Sharon Poff, director of public relations.

Andrea Greco '97 witnessed the accident as she was walking to class. "At first I thought that some equipment had fallen because it looked like a package wrapped up in yellow. Then I realized that it was probably a person wearing a yellow raincoat."

Greco said that Sloan fell against the brick part of the building and then against the glass in a somersault manner.

The exact cause of the fall remains speculative, although Poff did say that it was raining at the time.

Based on evidence at the site of the accident, Martin guessed that Sloan was backing up rapidly, unwinding the spool of cable, when he unexpectedly hit the short wall which marks the perimeter of the roof.

The gravel at the spot where Sloan fell over the edge had all been brushed away, suggesting that his legs slipped out from under him, according to Martin.

Nancy Cook, operations manager of the Weis Center, said that Sloan suffered broken bones in his legs and torso and internal injuries from the accident.

Sloan was taken to Evangelical Community hospital in serious condition. He was then transferred to the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where a nurse reported him to be in "satisfactory condition."

According to Martin, Sloan was originally expected to spend 45 days in the hospital. But the stay has been substantially shortened and Sloan is now coming home after only 14 days.

He will be restricted to the hospital bed his family brought into their house this week. According to Martin, Sloan could have gone home yesterday, but the bed for his home would not have been ready in time for his arrival.

Martin could not guess when Sloan would be able to return to work.

On Thursday of this week, physical plant workers built a handicap-access ramp outside of Sloan's home.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Robert Sloan suffered a 50-foot fall from the steep slopes of the Weis Center roof two weeks ago and is now returning. The 35 year-old electrician from physical plant is considered a "lucky man."

NPR journalist speaks at Weis

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The critically-acclaimed legal affairs correspondent who broke both the Clarence Thomas and Douglas Ginsburg controversies, Nina Totenberg, will share some of her journalistic experiences in an address entitled "Covering the Courts: Cases, Convictions, and Confirmations" to be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Totenberg, who has fought the odds in a male-dominated business, will deliver the annual O. V. W. Hawkins lecture, an endowed lectureship intended to attract speakers of national prominence to discuss issues of public policy, according to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Butler said she knows of no other woman ever invited to present the annual address.

Butler and other representatives of WRC submitted a list last spring to the Hawkins lectureship committee, suggesting potential female speakers. Tuesday's lecture is the result of these suggestions, according to Debra Wilson, secretary of WRC.

Totenberg, she anticipates, will "be a very dynamic speaker." Butler labeled Totenberg as "an important figure who has shaped some of our history in recent years."

As legal affairs correspondent for the National Public Radio (NPR), Totenberg has done much of her work covering Supreme Court activities. In 1987 she disclosed that Ginsburg, Reagan's nominee for the high court, had smoked marijuana as a Harvard law professor. Almost immediately after the allegation broke, Ginsburg withdrew his nomination.

But the affair for which she is probably most remembered unfolded in October 1991 when Totenberg got her hands on the confidential

See TOTENBERG, page 3

Payne motion passes

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In its first meeting of the semester, the faculty set the tone for increased emphasis on academics by unanimously passing a motion presented by Michael Payne, professor of English, regarding class attendance.

The policy presents an effort to eliminate conflicts between extra-curricular activities and class attendance and to help define the role of such activities in a student's life.

The motion states that "No student who participates in an extra-curricular event, team or program can be penalized solely for missing such extra-curricular activities when they are scheduled in conflict with the regularly scheduled meeting times of the student's courses. Accordingly, students should not be required to attend extra or re-scheduled academic events when they conflict with students' other classes or commitments."

Despite the overwhelming support for passage, the motion was subjected to debate by the faculty, some of whom were concerned with word choice and word order.

See PAYNE, page 2

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Michael Payne, Professor of English succeeded in passing his motion regarding class attendance at the Monday faculty meeting.

INSIDE

Sorority pledge lists See page 4

Quayle still not appreciated See page 7

Music review; U2's Zooropa See page 8

Off campus housing See page 10

Leopards skin BU football team See page 13

Traci Mellinger-The Bucknellian

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Beth Bookwalter undergoes ritual Bid Day face painting. For more Bid Day activities, see photo essay on page 5.

PAYNE From page 1

President Gary Sojka expressed a particular concern over the use of the word "penalized" and the word's implications.

Sojka said that he worried that the inclusion of such a word could potentially "put the University in harm's way," since students may in fact be "penalized" indirectly.

This punishment could take the form of a student being denied a starting position on his or her team or by not getting the lead role in a production simply because the student had to attend class.

According to Payne, the need for such a policy became evident two years ago when some students in the Humanities College approached concerned that they might be reprimanded because of missing an athletic organization meeting.

The issue was brought before the Advisory Committee on Athletics (ACA), but as yet, no resolution has been obtained. It was at this time that Payne introduced the problem to the faculty as a group.

Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, rose in opposition to the motion, arguing that the ACA was currently working on a more reasonable solution.

The point of the motion, according to Payne, is to "allow students to go to classes without intimidation from sponsors of extracurricular activities."

The meeting also included opening remarks and announcements by Sojka, reports from various committees and the introduction of new faculty members.

New additions to the faculty include five new professors in the College of Engineering, and 25 new members in the College of Arts and Sciences (three of whom attended Bucknell as undergraduate students.)

Sojka mentioned in his opening remarks that the size of the faculty would continue to increase and that the University would continue to carefully watch the budget.

CORRECTIONS:

The article title "Heading for great styles" on page 8 of the September 10 issue of *The Bucknellian* was not written by Kristina Schurr but Tara Calloway.

In the article about student volunteers on page 8 of last week's Features section, the acronym BEST was mistakenly identified as Bucknell Emergency Student Technicians. It should have been Bucknell Emergency Student Team.

The advertisement for Kaplan LSAT classes included an incorrect telephone number. For information on classes to be held at Bucknell beginning Sept. 28, please call (814) 238-1424.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, September 9

A student reported at 12:15 p.m., that person(s) unknown had broken into her vehicle sometime between Sept. 5 and Sept. 8 while it was parked in the Lower Harris Lot. Damage had been incurred to the vehicle's rear stereo speaker and wires.

At 11:27 p.m., a Residential Life staff member reported almost being struck by a vehicle driving illegally in the Smith quad area. License number and vehicle description were obtained, and the owner of vehicle will be cited.

Friday, September 10

A University employee reported damage done to his vehicle while parked at the Public Safety/Student Health Service parking area, at 5:46 p.m. Damage was to the right rear quarter panel between the tire and door. A damage estimate is unavailable at this time.

At 10:45 p.m., a public safety officer observed a stop sign violation at 7th and Moore Ave. The violator was pulled over and was identified as a student who has had driving privileges suspended on campus. The driver will also be cited by the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) for a stop sign violation.

A student security aide reported to the public safety officers that he observed three individuals in possession of a Lewisburg Street sign, at 11:25 p.m.. One of the individuals was apprehended after fleeing the scene, and will be cited by LPD for underage consumption. The street sign was recovered and incident is being further investigated by LPD.

Saturday, September 11

At 12:13 a.m., a student security aide observed two males vandalize a utility vehicle near the fieldhouse. One of the individuals was apprehended in the area of Bucknell West. The investigation is continuing and charges are pending for criminal mischief and underage consumption.

Public safety officers were requested to respond to the 200 block of South 2nd Street to assist LPD in identifying two individuals who claimed that they were not Bucknell students. Upon further investigation it was discovered that both individuals were in fact students. Charges pending by the LPD.

Officers responded at 2:08 a.m. to a fire alarm activation in Swartz Hall, 2nd floor, C wing. On arrival it was observed that person(s) unknown did discharge a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason, thus activating the alarm system.

Officers responded to Vedder 1st West at 2:20 a.m. for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did discharge an extinguisher on the hall, causing the alarm system to activate. Due to the heavy concentration of extinguisher chemicals it took 27 minutes before the alarm system could be reset. The investigation is continuing.

At 2:00 p.m., a fire alarm activation was received for Hunt Hall, 3rd floor, kitchenette area. Responding officers found that someone had left a Tupperware bowl on a hot burner, melting the bowl and producing enough smoke to activate the alarm system. Smoke was cleared and the alarm system was returned to normal status.

A student who had sustained ankle injury during an event at Hunt Hall requested assistance from Public Safety officers at 2:10 p.m., this date. The injured party was transported to Student Health Services (SHS) by SHS Driver for treatment.

An officer on routine patrol was stopped by a brother of Sigma Chi who reported that unknown person(s) did intentionally set fire to a chair in the backyard of the house. The brother observed the chair on fire at approximately 11:15 p.m., extinguished the flames, and moved the chair to the dumpster for removal.

Officers were dispatched at 12:39 a.m., to Fraternity Road for a reported fight between two individuals. One man was a University alumnus, the other man, a visitor to campus. Minor injuries were sustained and no criminal charges were filed against either of the parties. The visitor was a removed from campus and placed in an area hotel for the night.

Sunday, September 12

At 2:06 a.m., a student was stopped on Fraternity Road and asked to dump his beer (in violation of open container ordinance.) The student ignored request and was subsequently identified and found to be under 21 years of age. Charges are pending.

At 6:40 p.m., a Lewisburg resident reported to the Department of Public Safety that as he was riding his motorcycle near the president's house, an unknown person threw a cup of beer on him from a passing vehicle. Lewisburg Police were advised of the incident.

At 11:17 p.m., an RA on duty reported a broken window to the Department of Public Safety. A custodian was called out to temporarily repair the window.

Monday, September 13

At 8:30 a.m., a custodian from Roberts Hall reported an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) had removed a part of a washing machine in order to attempt to illegally gain services. The investigation is continuing.

At 8:33 a.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. The investigation is continuing.

At 11:55 a.m., a University employee reported a minor vehicle accident to the Department of Public Safety. The accident occurred on Olin Road and there were no reported injuries.

At 12:00 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of a stolen couch being located in a student(s) room. The occupants of the room were questioned and the couch is to be returned to the lounge.

At 7:55 p.m., a student reported that his wallet was either lost or stolen from the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The loss in excess of $80 reported.

Tuesday, September 14

At 12:01 a.m., an RA notified the Department of Public Safety of a student in need of medical assistance. A SHS Driver was contacted and transported the student to the hospital where the student was treated and released.

At 11:30 p.m., a student reported that he had witnessed a truck being driven in a reckless manner on South 2nd Street. LPD was advised of the incident.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Stevens speaks on dangers of fraternity hazing rituals

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the University's Greek chapters received all of their pledges with great enthusiasm and traditional celebrations. Now that the parties are over, it is time to get down to business and address the responsibilities of being a pledge, part of which involves looking at the issue of hazing.

The University will host three speakers who will come to campus specifically to educate the new pledges. Eileen Stevens, founder of the non-profit Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK), spoke at the Weis Center last Tuesday in an emotional speech that told of her tragic introduction to the Greek system.

Stevens' son Chuck died as a result of a hazing incident incurred during a fraternity initiation at Alfred University in the seventies. Since 1978 she has travelled to campuses across the country, spreading her message of eliminating the unnecessary physical and mental hazing practices that often accompany a pledge's formal acceptance into a chapter.

In the past, Stevens has been sponsored to speak by Lambda Chi Alpha (AXA), Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣAE).

This year Stevens was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils and held the audience captive as she related her story from a mother's view.

Chuck Stevens was a sophomore at Alfred University when he pledged the local fraternity Klan Alpine. As a rite of initiation, he was challenged to enter a trunk of a car that was to drive around until he finished a six pack of beer, a pint of bourbon, and a fifth of wine. The combination of his inexperience with alcohol and the exposure to cold caused him to drown in his own fluid.

> *"My intention is not to offend you. My intention is only to make you think. I have said before I am not anti-fraternity. I am anti-abuse."*
> —*Eileen Stevens*

By far, acute intoxication is the leading cause of death in fraternity hazing incidents. In 1982, a lawsuit filed by the Stevenses was settled out of court with the fraternity.

Stevens today has spoken at many national Greek conferences and has addressed many individual fraternity and sorority pledge classes.

She left by saying "My intention is not to offend you. My intention is only to make you think. I have said before I am not anti-fraternity. I am anti-abuse."

Stevens also praised Bucknell for being a proactive campus and dealing competently with Greek issues.

COMPUTERS From page 1

tain. BCS set out to replace this system with a much more powerful, state-of-the-art DEC alpha chip-run system.

Unfortunately, this new system was not on the market when VMS was removed, and the Coral system has been put in for the interim.

Spencer and Droms were happy to note that the new DEC Alpha Chip-run system will be implemented into the Bucknell network sometime next semester.

They also confirmed that an unfortunate act of vandalism occurred in the Coleman Macintosh lab on the weekend of Sept. 4. Someone apparently urinated on a computer and completely destroyed it. The solution Spencer and Droms developed, along with input of the entire BCS staff, has been to reduce the hours the lab is open.

"It's disappointing when something like this happens," noted Spencer, "not just because of the damage, but also because this lab was used as a teaching laboratory. Teaching laboratories are a core function of this University."

For a week after the incident, the lab hours in Coleman were strictly confined from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. After talking to the Committee on Academic Computing, BCS decided to close the lab between 12 a.m. and 7 a.m., like other teaching laboratories such as the one in Rooke Chemistry.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

New to the campus this year is the Centris 650 Macintosh computer lab situated in the basement of Rooke Chemistry Building. Although the 28 new computers are the highest performance general-purpose machines on campus, the added load of maintaining these computer only extends the already strained staff of Computer Services. The $50,000 lab was purchased by the Mathematics department and is used mainly for instructional purposes, rather than a public lab.

Both directors admitted that recent troubles have developed as a result of a surge in campus-wide computer use.

"There used to be a time when only a small portion of the Bucknell community used desktop computers or powerbooks, but now, everyone is using them and we need to restructure our services to better facilitate everyone's needs," said Spencer.

TOTENBERG From page 1

affidavit Hill had sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee claiming that Thomas had sexually harrassed her. In addition to her work for NPR, Totenberg brought the controversy to television, serving as anchor for the PBS coverage of the hearings.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Nina Totenberg, respected journalist, will give a lecture entitled "Covering the Courts: Cases, Convictions, and Confirmations" will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

Hailing from Scarsdale, NY, Totenberg went to Boston University but after three years left, without a degree, to become a journalist, landing her first job working on the women's pages of the Boston *Record-American*.

She next worked for *Peabody Times*, and then accepted a position in 1968 at the *National Observer*, a now-defunct Washington-based newspaper. Here Totenberg experienced the low points in an otherwise flawless career; Totenberg was sexually harassed by a superior, something she didn't publicly announce until two years ago, and she was accused of plagiarizing a story from *The Washington Post*.

But Totenberg chooses not to dwell on these early difficulties, and the tall stack of awards she has received in the last two decades attests to the fact that everyone else seems willing to forget them, too. All of the awards have come in the years since she joined NPR's staff in 1974, a move which brought her into popularity. Totenberg led NPR to the 1991 Peabody Award for coverage of the Thomas hearings and Hill allegations.

Individually, Totenberg has scored well with judges. She won the prestigious 1988 Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Silver Baton award for coverage of Supreme Court nominations. Her coverage of legal affairs has earned her six honors from the American Bar Association. Totenberg has won other significant awards as well: the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award, the Headliner Award, and the Armstrong Award.

Totenberg has branched into nearly every branch of the media, contributing frequent articles to various publications including *The New York Times* magazine, *The Harvard Law Review*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *Parade* magazine, and *New York Magazine*. She often appears on the "MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" on National Public Television.

She made her silver-screen debut in a cameo appearance, playing herself, in Eddie Murphy's "The Distinguished Gentleman." More recently Totenberg appeared in "Dave."

Totenberg comes with a $7,000 price tag of which two-thirds will be paid by the Hawkins lecturehip committee. The balance of the fee will be covered by the co-sponsors of the event: WRC, the political science department, Feminist Outreach, Student Lectureship, and *The Bucknellian*. The groups sponsoring the event will attend a private dinner for Totenberg prior to her lecture. President Gary Sojka will be present at the dinner and will introduce her in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

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Amy Dean
Becca Dunn
Holly Fisher
Sloane Fleckman
Pamela Forand
Laura Hagan
Brenda Hayduk
Elizabeth Henry
Catherine Hollyer
Rebecca Horton
Kathy Iacuzzo
Rebecca Johnson
Joanna Kohn
Rachel Levin
Abigail Linville
Rebecca Livingston
Christina Lutz
Mary Margaretten
Bridgette Mayer
Christine Mazor
Kimberly McCleskey
Marta McClintock
Norine Nadeau
Valerie O'Reilly
Laura Payonzeck
Andria Petrone
Maria Ryan
Carrie Slane
Jen Smith
Katherine Steele
Heather Steinfeld
Karen Waters
Heather Whitaker
Cassie Wickes

ΒΓ

Christina Ancona
Colleen Bannister
Wendy Bartnick
Tracy Bell
Karen Brokate
Rena Cutlip
Heidi Nims
Jen Murray
Mythili Soundararajan
Parcharee Tivitmahaisoon

ΔΔΔ

Kristin Balderston
Kyra Bartlett
Meghan Bennett
Lizbeth Bintz
Suzannah Bobeck
Allison Bonanno
Adrienne Bonne
Erica Cantwell
Allison Chapman
Lauren Copeland
Alexa Davis
Sara Den Besten
Lindsey Dillon
Nicole Fabian
Leslie Flavin
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Diane Hathaway
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Deb Hildebrandt
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Amy Keller
Courtney Kolff
Kendall Konicky
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Kristen Lentz
Kristen Mantione
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Scott Alfieri could not be contacted for the men's pledge class. It will appear in the next issue.

News Briefs

'Spiderman' will address society

The Seven Mountains Audobon Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium. Martin Ramirez, one of the new members of the biology department faculty, will give a speech titled "The world of spiders."

The lecture is free and open to the public. Martin will also be leading a spider search on Sunday, Sept. 26 for adventure seekers desirous of field experience.

Music dept. hosts British duo

Soprano Penelope Price Jones and composer-pianist Philip Martin will hold a three-day residency this week, sponsored by the music department and the University Lectureship Committee.

The residency will begin on Monday at 8:30 p.m. with a solo recital by Jones in Bucknell Hall. Tuesday, Martin will present a lecture-recital, "The composer-pianist: Not just jigs and reels" at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Jones studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, where she won many prizes including the leading oratorio and Leider awards.

Burner banners hold meeting

The Organizations United for the Environment (OUE) will hold an informational meeting on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Warrior Run High School.

At the meeting, the Steering Committee will provide an update on the current status of US-PCI's application for an incinerator, criticisms of the Union County commissione, and the lawyer that has been hired to fight the incinerator.

The meeting is open to the public and will provide an opportunity for all who want to become involved in the battle.

Doomed tower interests 'friends'

A group called "Friends of the Sand Mountain Tower" are seeking to preserve the historic fire tower, the last of more than 20 fire towers that existed in central Pennsylvania during the 1950s. The PA Bureau of Forestry plans to remove the structure because it no longer uses it to detect forest fires.

The "Friends" believe that the tower provides a permanent overview of the region that shows the elegant link between the geology and topography of the folded Appalachians and wants to lease the tower and maintain it for public use.

Individuals interested in the cause can contact Dick Nickelsen through the geology department.

Seniors selected for homecoming

Twenty seniors have been selected to appear on the Homecoming Host/Hostess ballot. From this ballot, four men and four women will be chosen as hosts and hostesses for the Homecoming festivities.

The men nominated are: Scott Alfieri, Regis Bingham, James Diaferia, Peter Doherty, Doug Dollenberg, Gene Greiner, Eric Hodgson, Jean Simon, Chris Simpson, and Mike Thomas.

The women nominated are: Lisa Bell, Cary Champlin, Colleen Conway, Casey Corbett, Joyce Dollinger, Amy DuHaime, Jennifer Heath, Linda Landino, Audra Wilson, and Nicola Wong.

Play retells story of Bible's Job

Archibald MacLeish's play "God is a Woman and the Devil is a Catholic Priest" will be performed on Sept. 23-26 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. The play is a retelling of the biblical story of Job.

Tickets are $4, or $3 with an ID, and can either be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling extension 1592.

Dutch soprano opens in Weis

The world-renowned Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will perform a concert of lieder by Schubert, Mozart and Haydn as the first performance in the Weis Center series 1: Reverberations! at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Madame Ameling will be accompanied by pianist Dalton Baldwin in this performance which marks the fifth anniversary season of Weis Center events.

Tickets for this event are $10 for Bucknell students and staff, $20 general admission.

Program focuses on Russian art

The fall semester program "Focus on Russia and East Europe" begins next Friday at 4 p.m. in the Cave with an opening of an exhibit of contemporary Russian art borrowed from the Cremona Foundation in Washington extended by a special exhibit of the art of the Ukranian painter Valery Skrypka.

Later in the month, a symposium titled "The current state of Soviet science" will be led by Warren Abrahamson, professor of biology; Peter Kresl, professor of economics, Paul Shrivastava, professor of management; and James Mitchell, professor of geography at Rutgers University.

The series will continue in October with a lecture given by Tatyana Tolstaya, the granddaughter of novelist Alexei Tolstoy and a lecture by Professor Gunter Abraham, professor emeritus of economics, University of Hamburg.

News Briefs are compiled by John Godbout '95

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Greeks bid welcome to new pledges

Officially, bid day is scheduled for just one day a year, but as always, half of Bucknell's students set the campus abuzz for days before the big event. Bid day, the first major campus event, serves as a rite of passage for nearly half of the sophomore class. It is the day when fraternities and sororities throw open their doors to the students who, after two weeks of rush activities, they've chosen to befriend. For some, it's a day to finally share letters with friends they've already known for a year; for others, it's a day to party with the people they'll come to know as brothers and sisters.

Clockwise from top left: Seniors Ali Broderick, Kelly Maguire, Marleise Beach, and Heather Lennox prepare to welcome the new Phi Mus. As tradition has it, new pledges walk down fraternity row to their new houses at noon on bid day; but Lamda Chi Alpha sophomore pledges, Dave Kieffer, Todd Bishop, Kenyon Petura, Dan Tarditi, Frank Marsigliano, Pat Haughton, Greg Nagel, Tommy Zappulla, and Chris Guercio (behind the wheel) cruised into the Greek system, taking a car instead of walking. In the stairwell of Hunt Hall, sisters of Alpha Chi Omega sing and chant while new pledges are escorted upstairs to their suites. After spotting a photographer walking down Fraternity Row, members of Lambda Chi eagerly congregated for a group shot. Sophomore Chi Phi pledges John Briggs, Greg Webster, and Matt Brasch show their enthusiasm while carrying their banner past other fraternity houses. In a toast to their own ingenuity, Delta Upsilon brothers partied on the balcony of their underwear-decorated house. Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers relax on their couch and await the arrival of the members of the new pledge class. Aubrey Schneggenburger leads her sisters and other onlookers in a hoot to support their Kappa Kappa Gamma owl mascot.

Photos and text by Traci Mellinger '95

EDITORIAL

Computer troubles are inexcusable

Tour guides rattle off to prospective students and their parents the impressive statistic that 80 percent of all Bucknell students will at one time or another use the computer services on campus. Professors assign papers and expect them to be typed on computers. Science and engineering students bypass paper altogether, turning in their assignments electronically. We have, in the last few years, become so completely dependent on computers that we never think about them until something goes wrong. And now everything is going wrong.

At the heart of the matter sits an entire Computer Services staff which is incapable (or unwilling?) to answer the multitude of computer-related complaints which have arisen in the past month at all ends of the campus.

The troubles have been widespread and indiscriminating. Students who bought computers and printers from Computer Services have filled out work orders complaining that their equipment doesn't work, and after days of waiting for a Computer Services representative to look at the problem have been informed that they may have to pay for the repairs of their brand-new computers. Students who rely on computer labs have been unable to use them because the server, Coral, continually crashes, often at the busiest times. Both administrative offices and the Physical Plant have been burdened by computer problems, and professors with individual ties to the network have reported difficulties. Last week, *The Bucknellian* very nearly had to cancel the issue because of mysterious computer problems which Computer Services has been unwilling to seriously respond. In all of these situations, Computer Services has been useless. One begins to wonder, in the light of all the difficulties, who can possibly be benefiting by the center.

The directors of Computer Services have made a few feeble attempts at explaining the difficulties. Coral, for instance, was never intended to serve in its present capacity. A larger, more powerful system should have replaced it last year, but according to the directors, it "wasn't ready" and won't be until spring.

Computer Services has a history of inefficiency. Not a few people expressed relief when Jon Eschinger announced his resignation last spring. Unfortunately, the temporary appointment of Eugene Spencer and Ralph Droms has had little effect on the way the center is run, as this semester's showcase of errors suggests. Student employees complain as much as before that no one ever listens to them. The University is presently conducting a search for a new director, but in the meantime, Spencer and Droms, better suited for the classroom than for this type of operation, have been "temporarily" assigned to act as directors until a permanent director can be hired in *1995*. But in the time-frame of an undergraduate's academic career, two years hardly seems temporary. Students simply cannot put up with "temporary" computer problems which span half of their college years.

Given the unending stream of problems with the computers on campus, it would make sense to hire a team of trained professionals to clear up troubles once and for all. And a permanent director must be hired immediately. The time has come to run Computer Services the same way Dining Services is now run—by hiring an outside company which specializes in this field of work to take over managing it.

Aside from the technical problems, students still suffer from a lack of available computers. At prime homework hours, students have to line up to use the computers. Too many computer labs are reserved for classes during the day; the result is overcrowding at night. The problem has been recently confounded by the closing of the Coleman lab, where several weeks ago one foul, disrespectful student urinated on a computer. In reaction to the incident, Computer Services initially decided to close the lab between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., the worst possible solution, for it punished hundreds of students who had no part in the cruel incident of Sept. 6 and caused an overflow in the other labs. After some consideration, they increased the hours, so that the lab is now closed between midnight and 7 a.m. The only problem now is that they didn't tell anyone. A sign outside Coleman lab announces the changes, but signs posted in every other lab still display the original restrictions. Only students who chance to walk by the Coleman lab will know that it open again.

Computers are an important feature in the smooth operation of the University at every level. We have become so dependent upon computers that we simply must be able to rely on Computers Services to ensure that the computers work properly. The current situation is inexcusable.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C--3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box on the Macintosh file server Coral/Potpourri by registering as "guest".*

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OPINIONS

Treaty will end 'cycle of death'

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

It is nearly impossible to put into words what occurred on Monday at the White House. The Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin, and the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, shook hands, recognizing the other's existence, and pledging to work peacefully to resolve the conflict between the Israeli and Arab peoples.

As a human being, I applauded what could be the end to bloodshed and the onset of peace. As a Jew, I cried for all those who died so that this day might be possible. However, as a pragmatist, I view the agreement as a win-win situation. For the PLO, it means instant legitimacy. Overnight, Arafat and the PLO go from a terrorist organization to a governing organization. Their pariah status is forgotten by the West and western institutions like the World Bank or European Community which will soon be granting hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

Always known for relentlessly trumping his cause in the Arab, Third, and Communist worlds, Arafat amazingly finds the doors of the UN, the White House, and Congress open to hear his (new) cause. Arafat took Washington by storm, as his beaming smile and trumpeting of peace made him the darling of the press and congressmen, which will certainly improve his image and stature.

The PLO had little choice other than to concede the peace talks—its battle has brought little, if any, gain. Its financial support is gone in the wake of the collapse of the Soviet Union, and the Gulf States have turned their back on Arafat for supporting Saddam Hussein, which caused the loss of influence among Palestinians who were siding with the extremist organizations.

The Israelis, contrary to the belief of many, come out on top too. The interim agreement relieves them of the Gaza Strip, a sliver of land which is only a headache to Israel, with its turbulence and refugees. For now, they only have to withdraw from one city on the West Bank. Thus, in the future negotiations they will still have the upper hand as they will still be in control of most of the contested land, across the West Bank and of course in the city of Jerusalem. But what cannot be forgotten in any future Mid-East equation is the strength of the Israeli military and intelligence establishments.

It seems hard to believe that with their past success and superior technology ranging from fighters to nuclear weapons, that any Palestinian state would attempt hostilities, or even tolerate them from splinter groups, for fear of Israeli retribution.

For both sides though, faithfully implemented, the peace agreement really can bring an end to a cycle of death. If Arafat can control his factions, as he says he will, Israeli civilians, and people around the world that have been victims of PLO terrorism, can live in peace. Palestinians and Israelis will not have to confront each other in a cycle of violence in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel might be able to live in security, and the Palestinians might get their desired homeland. For this, it is worth crying tears of joy.

Americans take security for granted

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

I wake up every morning in sovereign America. We all do, and regardless of where we live in this world, we all take for granted that the United States of America will still exist in the morning. I have never considered the possibility that some other state could invade my country, oust my government, and administer my life. We have the luxury to ignore this reality, but not all of us do. There are Bucknellians who have no legal nationality, whose states are occupied, and whose lives were literally riddled with war and insurgency.

Most of us know that the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel have signed an accord that provides what I consider to be the first step toward the legal re-establishment of a Palestinian state. Israel has decided to give the Palestinians limited autonomy over Jericho and the Gaza Strip. This is an incredible thing, and I think that it is about time that the Israelis recognize the right of Palestine to exist as a legal, independent political entity. As for Americans, we can reflect upon why our own government has chosen to ignore the statehood of Palestine. Our official justification was manipulated by the most admirable political tap-dance. Anyway, the Palestinians, after more than forty-five years of displacement, finally have the right to display their flag.

Can any of us imagine what it must be like to be arrested for flying the flag of your state? The Palestinian flag had been banned, and when the accord was signed, people tied flags to their backs, to their cars, and to their homes. We burn the flag in our country.

Now I imagine that the Palestinians will be able to vote in certain elections. This has been so long denied to them that I can pretty well say that voter turnout will be close to 100%. When was the last time you, your parents, grandparents, siblings, or cousins voted?

Are you getting the point? Our country is too great for us to be apathetic and complacent. It is because so many nations and states do not have the guaranteed rights and privileges of citizenship and self-determination that we have the obligation to exercise ours. Imagine what it would be like to go to Washington, D.C. and see the German flag (arbitrarily chosen) flown higher than ours. Better yet, picture a photo of Boris Yeltsin placed on the Branch memorial arches guarding the entrance of Arlington. How would you feel if you went to our next home game and "Al-Salam Al-Jumhuri" ("Salute to the Republic"), the national anthem of Iraq, was performed? What if President Clinton traveled abroad and no one fired the 21-gun salute required by comedy to honor the head of state?

Worst of all, what if you lived every day knowing that your emotional nation didn't even exist? Palestinians living in the West Bank have no state. They live in neither Palestine, Jordan, nor Israel. They live in an occupied territory, and haven't even the right to call themselves citizens of any state. How would you feel?

We're all so lucky because we have never had to defend our nation from foreign aggressors. Most of us don't go to sleep at night or wake up in the morning serenaded by the sounds of weapon-fire and grenades. Most of us don't go to the hospital to visit friends or relatives who have had limbs blown off by enemy artillery. Most of us have never had to serve our country in uniform. In many of these states it is mandatory, otherwise there might not be a large enough army to defend the cities against constant attack.

It's time to stop the craziness. Simply because we never have to question the existence of our nation or our rights does not justify this attitude of "It just doesn't matter." It does matter, more so than any of us will ever have to know. To let our duty as Americans slide by is to let the rest of the world down as the leader of the Democratic World. This is our country, right or wrong. It is an honor to call myself a citizen of a state where I can fly the flag, pay with American money, sing the national anthem, travel with an American passport, and serve an American president—whoever (s)he may be. Even if I disagree with our country's policies, a major peace accord doesn't have to occur for me to wake up in it.

Professors' social correctness undermines higher education

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

STUDENT: I question not the material itself, sir, but your own analysis of that material. I feel as if you view your own interpretation as the correct one - mine perhaps inferior and thus invalid.

PROFESSOR: I enforce no such restrictions on the minds of my students. I am nothing if not open minded myself. I look down upon no one, and doubt no diversity in viewpoints, for indeed I am socially correct.

STUDENT: Rightly so. But am I viewed as one who is privileged and therefore viewed as ignorant? Have I been condemned by my peers' inability to learn for the sake of learning? Does the legacy of my cultural group tread before me?

PROFESSOR: Perhaps there is truth in the treatment of your image. Perhaps I view you as unable to learn for the sake of learning. Perhaps your peers have transformed the goals of an education to dwell in accord with financial gain, with social status. They have killed the meaning of the very education they supposedly seek, while we lose our hearts.

STUDENT: Then why, sir, is there greater safety in disagreement with Marx or Dostoevsky than in disagreement with yourself? Has their fame and the controversial nature of their work provided a barrier, a license to criticize, while our own discourse is limited?

PROFESSOR: You seem to be misled. I am but an interpreter; a vessel of the worldly and the brilliant. I am in the shadow of Dostoevsky and Marx as you are.

STUDENT: Does the institution of your knowledge and experience lessen the validity of my viewpoint? In a university supposedly dedicated to learning, can I break from a forced mold? Or have I been trapped by the presumptions, doomed by a mass outlook and the motivation of my peers? Am I pushed to walk on a track perhaps unhealthy for me?

PROFESSOR: I enforce no such restrictions on the minds of my students. I am nothing if I am not open minded, for I am socially correct.

STUDENT: Ah, I see. You are socially correct. I feared it was so.

PROFESSOR: It is I who fear. Indeed I grieve. I grieve because, unfortunately, those with your viewpoint no longer have a place here.

Write for The Bucknellian and get five thousand instant penpals.

OPINIONS

Is Coleman lab irretrievably lost?

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

Just when I thought there was going to be nothing on this campus to drive me insane this week, good old Bucknell came through again (I should have known). It was Monday night, and I was peacefully watching Tractor Pull on ESPN, when I suddenly had this eerie feeling I was forgetting something big; something huge. Then it hit me: that six page political science paper I was supposed to do for Tuesday.

After fighting back the growing panic in my mind, I finally calmed down and resigned myself to spending the next couple of hours in the Coleman Mac lab. After all, it was still early in the evening. However, upon arriving at Coleman, a sign next to the locked door of the lab greeted me. It said that due to vandalism, the lab would be closed from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.

> ***This first grade mentality of making everyone suffer for the actions of one idiot is ludicrous.***

Excuse me, but does this strike anyone else as outrageous? I'm not exactly sure who is responsible for this (I would assume it's Computer Services), but who do they think they are? Needless to say, there was a crowd the size of a small nation at the library computer lab that night, and Dana wasn't much better. In the end, I did my paper on a friend's computer and printed it the next morning. But the point is, I shouldn't have had to.

I realize someone vandalized one of the computers, and I realize this can not be tolerated. But this first grade mentality of making everyone suffer for the actions of one idiot is ludicrous, not to mention immature. I have these visions of the head of Computer Services sitting in his office with his arms folded across his chest, biting his bottom lip, and pouting out loud: "Well then no one will use my computers!".

My family pays almost $23,000 a year for me to attend this school (no financial aid in case anyone is keeping score). I'd say that more than entitles me to full use of all the facilities at this school. In fact, for that money, they should have someone bring the computer to my room and type for me.

Have someone in the lab at all times, close it at midnight or 1 a.m.—anything but this childish display of power-wielding. Where else in the world could you find such a situation except at Bucknell (a university so arrogant and presumptuous as to force its off-campus residents to register their Bid Day parties)? Subways are vandalized everyday in New York City; do they close them down at 5 p.m.? Of course not. Jets fans started a fire in Giants Stadium three years ago. Would they make the all the Jets fans at a four o'clock game leave at 5 p.m. now? Of course not.

The computer labs on this campus are already overflowing, and use of this computer lab is already limited enough because of classes. So how anyone can justify closing it, thereby denying hundreds of students access to the computers they have the right to use (by virtue of the obscene amounts of money they pay to come here), is simply beyond me.

Open the lab again, please. Or do I have to say pretty please with cream and sugar on top?

Quayle lecture still not appreciated

BY DAVID P. PULIZZI
Bucknellian Columnist

He showed up in a resplendent blue suit, physically appearing in every way to be the distinguished, affable statesman that he, substantively, had long purported to be. He cracked a few jokes that were both self-effacing and passable. He discussed the first one hundred days of the Clinton Administration, the former Soviet Union, and why he uncharacteristically came to the startling conclusion that the U.S. shouldn't bomb a foreign aggressor into humble submission, said aggressor in this case being the Serbs in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Then the former vice-president noted a few disturbing social trends which have developed over the last 30 years and which he found particularly alarming: increases of 419% in illegitimate births, 560% in violent crime, 200% in teenage suicides, a divorce rate that has multiplied four times, and SAT scores that have dropped an average of 80 points.

> ***To conclude his far too brief family values spiel, Dan [Quayle] might have pointed out that there was an unusually sharp increase in the number of Iraqi and Panamanian civilians who died of extremely unnatural causes a couple years back.***

One might've concluded that Mr. Bush's peppy little adjutant had become a gloomy little numbers-cruncher, perhaps pessimistically seeking new avenues back onto the electoral beltway.

Minimal chance—Mr. Quayle's reputation as a national leader and political theoretician has been hermetically sealed beneath a mountain of his own jabbering inanities and political blunders.

Still, the assemblage had gathered to pay tribute to their exalted ex-vice king. Therefore, no doubt in order to maintain the high-spiritedness of the faithful, the former vice-president, after spewing forth his grandiloquent collection of unattributed statistics, kindly left unsaid that under his and his boss's administration, there was a viscious homophobic, sexist, racist streak of hatred running through this country, the likes of which hasn't been seen since at least the sunny days of the Reagan administration.

Of course, one must be careful not to blame the ills of the union on poor Danforth alone but must somehow figure a way to spread the blame equitably amongst his cohorts great and small as well, many of the smaller ones joyfully in attendance at Dan's transcendent Lewisburg appearance earlier this year.

Further, he might have added had he not been in such a sour state, the U.S. continued to support and sell arms to every militant fool with a spare buck, be they democratic or dictatorial, a "who really cares?" sort of question these days in American foreign policy circles.

Also, Dan declined to mention that we had, (and still have), a criminal justice system, a welfare system, a health-care system, and an educational system that are among the worst and most comically regarded in the industrialized world and none of which were addressed with any sort of seriousness, not to mention comprehension, by the Bush administration.

Finally, to conclude his far too brief family values spiel, Dan might have pointed out that there was an unusually sharp increase in the number of Iraqi and Panamanian civilians (all family members one might reasonably figure) who died of extremely unnatural causes a couple years back. Post-war Pentagon statistics show that those smart bombs that Dan was so queerly rhapsodizing about were far less accurate than we were told during the war. That the Pentagon would inflate the actual effectiveness of their weapons, which in reality simply obliterate foreign landscapes and their inhabitants as usual, was not surprising. Nor was it surprising that by ingenuously preceding the word "bomb" with the word "smart," a large majority of the American public would think that our leaders, lovers of humanity all, had successfully transmogrified the dirty, messy business of killing demonized enemies into some sort of sterile, humane *operation*. What was perhaps slightly surprising is that anyone would have believed a word of this nonsense when it was common knowledge that anyone from the American press within fifty miles of reality was placed in a censorial straitjacket.

On the positive side, all were invited to attend Stormin' Norman's daily sermons and bear witness to the macho rantings of an aging warrior enjoying one last pigeon shoot.

Twenty-two grand we forked for this guy. Twenty-two grand and not a word or sentence uttered that any student on this campus hadn't already heard. Of course it is a rare treat to witness an orator endowed with Dan's sharp wit and collection of phony anecdotes so clearly the evening wasn't a total washout. Yet I can't help thinking that for the same price, we could have had three or four less notorious speakers here and gone on a much longer, more interesting intellectual journey. Obviously, the selection committee was deep into the name game when they booked the ex-veep. As a consequence, anyone wishing to discern the value that this university places on intellectual acuity need look no further than the Weis Center, Wednesday evening, April 28, 1993.

"You're good people," Dan said. "You're active students; you're active citizens." Who knows how Dan thinks? If we were good, active students, we would have offered Mr. Quayle a free Bison Burger and the 10:30-10:45 slot on Coffee House night and taken our chances. I wonder if Dan knows any folk tunes.

Of course, there's always next year. Maybe if we plan early and sweeten the pot, we can get Ollie North to arrive on the fifty-yard line inside Bison Stadium in an Apache helicopter and deliver a rousing anti-commie speech while dressed in full combat regalia. Hopefully, such a sublime, patriotic spectacle would once again bring out the good, active student that, no doubt, is in us all.

LEFTFIELD

by Steve McNutt

Leftfield
by Steve McNutt
MR. LUTHER, A MR. TROUT TO SEE YOU, SIR.
NO SWIMMING. NO DIVING. NO MEMBERS POPULATING PROGRAM.
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, MR. TROUT?
I WANNA TALK ABOUT THE TOXIC WASTE YOUR COMPANY IS DUMPING IN THE RIVER!
NONSENSE. WE MEET ALL GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS AND HAVE A SPOTLESS ENVIRONMENTAL RECORD... HAVEN'T YOU SEEN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS?
YOU'RE ALSO RUINING THE SWIMMING, CAUSIN' CANCER, BIRTH DEFECTS AND CREATING A RATHER MALCONTENT FISH POPULATION.
CLEARLY, THEY NEED TO PULL THEMSELVES UP BY THEIR BOOTSTRAPS AND ADAPT TO THE CHANGING GLOBAL ECONOMY.
HOW WOULD YOU ADVISE THEM TO DO THAT?
WHAT YOU NEED IS A MARKETABLE SKILL LIKE AUTO REPAIR... OR SECRETARIAL WORK.
I DON'T REMEMBER PROGRAMMING THAT!

LETTERS

Greening begins with power plant

TO THE EDITOR:

I wake up on a beautiful, sunny morning and walk to my window to take in some fresh air. I look down and find a black, soot-like dust covering my window sill. As I look around my room, I find this same black dust covering my desk top, filing cabinet top, as well as all my belongings. I walk through the student parking lot and notice the cars are covered with the same acidic black dust I found covering my room. If you were to get into one of these cars and turn on its heating/cooling system, you might expect fresh air. Instead, you are greeted by this black dust that fills your lungs and covers you from head to toe.

In the September 10, 1993 issue of *The Bucknellian*, there is an article titled, "Greening Task Force sets goal for increased environmentalism." In this article, President Gary Sojka is quoted as saying, "If we can be asking America's industry to be environmentally conscious, then we as an institution need to be environmentally conscious." Bucknell University is an institution that boasts about producing its own power. The power is produced in the Physical Plant by burning coal. The smoke from this process exits the plant via a smoke stack. Obviously, this smoke stack is not filtered properly. I believe that the first task of the energy recycling board should be the investigation of the air pollutants resulting from our energy production. How can we call our institution "environmentally conscious" when we are blatantly polluting our environment?

MALENA K. MOORE '95
SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

Peeler clarifies article's humor

Citizen was pointing out "absurd implications" of military policy

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank Ross Feingold for his response to my recent article in which I advocated military recruitment of eunuchs. I am pleased that Mr. Feingold was able to cut through the facade of humor and see that serious issues are at stake. I should say at the outset that I had not intended to be billed as "Professor of political science." The article was written in my capacity as a citizen; I sought only to participate in the free exchange of ideas that is the glory of our society, and the point of the university.

Mr. Feingold, however, has missed my point. Far from dragging down the country, my goal is to make it better. In this instance, through humor, I sought gently to point out what I take to be the absurd implications of certain recent policy pronouncements. Mr. Feingold has every right to object to the humor, but no constructive purpose is served by questioning the motives of one's opponent.

Thus, I particularly lament his intemperate stereotyping of me as a "left wing professor" who is "muddling the minds of American students with confusion and untruths to advance [my] agenda." Mr. Feingold has never taken a class with me, so has no basis but hearsay for his statement. I try to foster critical thinking precisely to *un*muddle minds.

I would hope that we could respect each other's sincere concern for our country, and agree to disagree.

JOHN PEELER
SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

Wanted: opinions from the faculty, administration, and support staff. Send to C-3952 or contact Dave at 523-0867.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Maher wins Bucknell creative writing award

BY AMY DEAN

Brilliant, humble, selfless, and eloquent—these are just a few of the qualities which come to mind when one thinks of Blake Maher, the first winner of the Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing at Bucknell University.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The first winner of the Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing, Blake Maher will be reading his fiction works at 8 p.m. at Bucknell Hall.

A graduate of Tufts University, Maher went on to first receive an MA in English and Creative Writing from Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia, and then his MFA in Creative Writing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

While at Hollins College, Maher won the Andrew James Purdy Award for Fiction, a writing fellowship, and served as judge of the Anne Rice Fiction Contest. At the University of North Carolina, he was a graduate scholar fellow, a writing consultant, an English instructor, a research assistant, a writing consultant, and the fiction editor of *The Greensboro Review*. In addition, he received an Associated Writing Program Fiction Intro Award nomination. Literary magazines such as *Carolina Quarterly*, *The Hollins Critic*, and *The Greensboro Review* have featured several of his works.

Besides Maher's academic achievements, he also has contributed a great deal throughout his life to charitable organizations. Maher was a legislative assistant for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and was involved in social work for homeless and abused adolescents in Boston. Also, he has worked as a counselor at The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, a summer camp for children with cancer and other blood diseases.

As a young boy, Maher began writing on his own. He loved writing plays and acting. Surprisingly, though, Maher never actually took writing seriously until his senior year at Tufts. He had always wanted to work in the field of social work until he enrolled in the class which, he says, "turned the direction in which my life was leading around. Profesor Jill McCorkale's Creative Writing class caused me to realize that [fictional] writing is the realm in which I belong."

Maher writes for an audience which is "appreciative of language and story." Although he hopes that his stories are engaging, his intent is by no means solely to entertain.

"All good writing should have a purpose behind it; leave the reader thinking— maybe even disturbed," said Maher. "It should shake up the status quo."

Throughout his writing career, Maher has always been able to work with a "generous and instructive community of writers who understand what [he's] going through." This has helped him to persist and get him where he is today. As for literary inspirations, Maher considers the works of John Steinbeck, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and J.D. Salinger to have had a notable influence on his work.

Currently, Maher is working on a series of short stories which are connected in character. Set in the Adironack Mountains of New York State (where Maher is originally from), the stories are about a family of Boston Irish and French-Canadians.

During the four months of residency which he will spend at Bucknell, Maher will give readings of his works, the first of which will be this Sunday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. He also will attend classes, speak with the campus about writing, and help with *West Branch* and *The Red Wheelbarrow*, two literary magazines.

The advice Maher offers to struggling college writers is to "experiment, find your own voice. But above all, write."

Maher's words echo the sentiments of Philip Roth, the program's namesake who also started out as a young writer at Bucknell. A 1954 graduate, Roth wrote and edited *Et Cetera*, a literary magazine which he also helped to found. His introduction to the English department at Bucknell confirmed for Roth his desire to write.

"I began to read the great books," said Roth. "I was taken by them and I wanted to emulate [the authors who wrote them]."

Roth left Bucknell to earn an MA from the University of Chicago, where he later taught English literature classes.

In 1959, Roth published his first novel *Goodbye, Columbus* which won the National Book Award for fiction and was later turned into his movie. Since then, Roth has published numerous novels; his latest is the best-selling *Operation Shylock*.

But despite his nation-wide popularity as an established writer, Roth never forgot his days as a struggling writer at Bucknell.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Novelist Philip Roth '54 sits in Bucknell Hall, home of his new residency for creative writing.

The Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing demonstrates Roth's desire to help other young writers with their own work. The program is designed to give promising writers the opportunity to write at Bucknell with free room and board, a studio, a modest stipend, and no other obligations. Roth was instrumental in selecting Maher as the first recipient, and Maher will repay the compliment by reading some of Roth's work this Sunday.

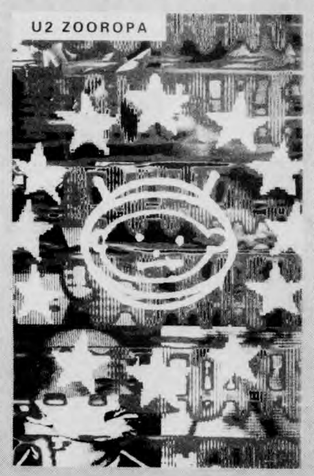
Music Review

U2's *Zooropa* disappoints fans

BY JASON SNYDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some bands can release anything and have it become an instant classic. This used to be the case with U2, up until now. Their latest release, *Zooropa*, is not a classic, but rather, a disappointment. It seems that this once great band is beginning to run out of steam.

Zooropa is meant to be an experiment, and very little of it works. The band seems to have attempted to assimilate as many styles into this album as possible, but the end result is ultimately unsatisfying. Absent is the band's signature style, which consisted of The Edge's machine gun-style of guitar work, and lead singer Bono's messianic vocal style. Unfortunately U2 sacrificed quality to change its style. None of the songs on this album are catchy or memorable enough to become a hit single.



Copyright 1993 Polygram International Music

"Lemon" and "Dirty Day" find lead singer Bono crooning in a falsetto that sounds like Prince on a bad day. The back up music to "Dirty Day" is a throwaway dance track that resembles an outtake from the first Deee-Lite album.

"Daddy's Gonna Pay For Your Crashed Car," which incorporates sampled industrial sounds, is an exercise in pointlessness. The song seems as if the band took a coffee break, left the drum machine on, and when they returned, this song had been recorded. It simply goes nowhere and says nothing relevant.

This same pointlessness also mars "Some Days Are Better Than Others". The lyrics mean absolutely nothing. "Some days are dry/Some days are leaky/Some days are clean/Other days are sneaky". Meaningless drivel like this leaves the listener longing for the poignant protest lyrics of past gems like 1983's "Sunday Bloody Sunday" or 1984's "Pride (In the Name of Love)."

"Numb", the only track on the album being promoted by MTV, is also repetitive and boring. It simply consists of The Edge mumbling lyrics in a rhythmic monotone. As with most of the album, the listener keeps waiting for something interesting to happen, but to no avail.

The worst track on *Zooropa* is the final one, "The Wanderer." It is an embarrassing collaboration between the band and guest vocalist Johnny Cash. Although mismatched collaborations have worked well with other bands, such as The KLF with Tammy Wynette, the Pet Shop Boys with Dusty Springfield, and Soul Asylum with 1960's diva Lulu, this one does not. Given a better song, the strange combination might have had a chance, but with the blandness of this track the project sinks under its own weight.

One of the few songs on the album with any merit is "Zooropa," the album's opener. "Zooropa" is saved from mediocrity by an interesting guitar part in the beginning, and a tempo change midway through the song. It is also one of the few songs on the CD which benefits from a fully developed melody.

Unfortunately, this song is not enough to save the album from oblivion. *Zooropa* sounds like an unfinished demo or something the band recorded in its spare time.

It is unfortunate that U2 didn't wait until they had sufficient time and quality material to release a new album. Instead they tarnish their discography with this inferior product. Hopefully, the band's next album will fill the still vacant position of a worthy successor to 1991's *Achtung Baby*.

Musical duo fills two-day residency with international sounds of harmony

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Monday, Sept. 20 through Wednesday, Sept. 22, Bucknell will be home to the singer Penelope Price Jones and her pianist, Philip Martin. Sponsored by the Department of Music and the University Lectureship Committee, the duo will fill their three day residency with recitals, master classes, and lectures.

The British duo have traveled extensively throughout Europe, the USA and such diverse places as Turkey and Finland. With many British Broadcasting Company Recitals to their credit, they also have recordings on the Nimbus and Hyperion Compact Disc labels.

Their recital programs are noted for frequently introducing new and unusual repertoire. In addition, the Martin and Price Jones duo have been heard at the prestigious Tanglewood and Aspen music festivals. They have also taken part in residencies in Galway, Ireland, as well as Academia Chigiana in Siena.

The schedule will begin on Monday evening in Bucknell Hall with a solo recital by Mrs. Price Jones at 8:30 pm, immediately following the Class of '56 Lecture. This recital will consist of works by Schumann, Hughes, Harty, and Martin. Due to be released in 1993 by Altarus Records is a recording of Martin's songs sung by Price Jones.

On Tuesday evening in Bucknell Hall, at 8 p.m., Martin, pianist and composer, will present a lecture-recital entitled "The Composer-Pianist: Not Just Jigs and Reels."

Lastly, on Wednesday in Bucknell Hall, at 12 p.m., Price Jones will present a short recital and an hour master class with voice students from the department of music.

The Welsh soprano, Penelope Price Jones studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, which is where she met her husband and collaborator, Philip Martin. There she won many prizes including the oratorio and lieder awards. She is well known in the UK as an oratorio soloist with a wide repertoire.

Born in Dublin, Philip Martin is regarded as one of today's premier composers and pianists in Ireland. He was an Associated Board Scholar at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and has made his home in England since then. After gaining his recital diploma from the Royal Academy, he received a UK-US Bicentennial Arts Fellowship to the United States in 1981. He plays regularly at the main London concert halls, and, like Price Jones, can frequently be heard on the BBC. Martin has also played numerous concerts throughout the British Isles, including concerti with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the BBC Orchestra, and the National Symphony as well Irish Chamber Orchestras.

The couple have established a reputation in Europe and the United States of fine performances. They have commissioned several contemporary composers to write works for them. In addition they have commissioned works by Irish composers.

Martin has also been commissioned as a composer and has written choral works, songs, and piano concerti. His works are quickly attracting the attention of American musicians, and his songs are in the repertoire of several American performers.

Since their inception at the Royal Academy of Music in London, Price Jones and Martin have created an extensive program of music from around the world. With Price Jones' fresh and tender sound coupled with Martin's virtuosity and dynamic shading, this British team has gained international renown.

Divine collaboration produces *J.B.*

God tested Job. And to reward him for being the Christian guinea pig, God not only immortalized him in his scriptures, he also created Alistaire Macleigh to immortalize him in text. On Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Theater, the Catholic Campus Ministry, in conjunction with the Rooke Chapel Programs, will present *J.B.*, a play by Alistaire Macleish based on the biblical story of Job.

Although the Catholic Campus Ministry used to perform one of three religiously based musicals every year—*Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell*, or *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*—obtaining the rights and permission to perform these shows became too expensive and difficult. An opportunity for the organization to produce a show more within their means presented itself last spring.

Father Jack Kelly and Reverand Alison Boden teamed up to produce *J.B.* Boden was particularly interested because she had stage-managed a production of it years ago. Kelly, too, had worked with the text before, having acted the part of Nickels, the Satan character in the play, 26 years ago. Kelly was eager to recreate his role opposite Boden as Zuss, the God-like figure.

Auditions for the open roles were held at the end of last semester and rehearsals began in August. In addition to Kelly and Boden, members of the Lewisburg community and Bucknell campus comprise the rest of the cast. Michael Lynch is cast in the role of J.B. and Judy Hoover plays his wife Sarah. The Messengers are played by Mike Melesky and Josh Brinen. Maryanne Fallon, Sarah-Jean Fisher, and the International Students and Study Abroad Adviser Susan Zingale-Baird round out the main players.

J.B. runs through Sunday, Sept. 26, and all performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 ($3 with BUID). The proceeds will be divided between the Catholic Campus Ministry and the Chapel Programs.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Senior musicians given chance for solo glory

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell University music department often provides its students with a wide variety of performance opportunities. This year Christopher Para, director of the Bucknell University Orchestra, has added yet another opportunity to the department's diverse repertoire. Five seniors will be given the chance to show their talents on Thursday at 8 pm in the Weis Center when the orchestra presents its first ever concerto concert.

Para plans to make the senior concerto competition an annual event. "I want to provide an opportunity for those who have given time to the orchestra, and are ready to play a concerto, to perform as soloists," Para stated

Last semester, interested juniors chose audition pieces in consultation with Para and practiced them over the summer. The five seniors making their debuts with the orchestra on Thursday are Amy Anderson, John Milius, Julie Ritner, Colleen Taylor, and Sarah Farrant.

Anderson, a Bachelor of Music major concentrating in vocal performance, will be leaving her spot in the orchestra's french horn section to perform "Ah! Je Veux Vivse" from Charles Gounod's opera *Romeo and Juliet*.

"I've sung choral music with an orchestra brfore, but I've never performed as a soloist with an orchestra," said Anderson. "It's really interesting to be on the other side- I'm usually playing with the ensemble, and now I get to hear what the ensemble sounds like." Hoping to continue her study of music after graduation, Anderson would like to work in the areas of vocal performance, particularly of opera and early music, and choral conducting.

Trumpeter John Milus will be making his concerto debut with Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto." Milus stated, "The piece is one of my favorites. It's a standard reperotoire piece; so everyone knows it and I think it has to be performed well. This is my chance to show my talents."

Ritner, who is a member of the orchestra's percussion section, will take a seat at the Steinway to perform Mozart's "Piano Concerto #23 in A Major, K-488." Like her fellow student musicians, Ritner has never perfromed as a soloist with the orchestra.

"It's definitely different playing with an orchestra," she stated. "When playing a solo, you have to match your right hand, your left hand, and fifty other people."

A student double majoring in music and chemistry, Ritner is planning to go to medical school next year. "I'd like to still do music, but with the demands of medical school, I'm not sure how realistic that is," she said.

Violinists Taylor and Farrant will be playing Bach's "Double Concerto for Violin." The two have performed parts of this piece together, but never with orchestral accompaniment. "There's a lot you can learn from playing with a group," stated Farrant, who has a double major in philosophy and english. "You don't realize how much the whole orchestra moves as on until you're outside of the group." Both Farrant and Taylor, a psychology major, were glad to have the opportunity to perform as soloist with the orchestra.

Para credits orchestra with the often unackowledged task of supporting a soloist. "It's hard for an orchestra to accompany—it requires all the skills and finesse of playing their own instruments, yet they have to be subservient to the soloist."

In addition to the four concerti on the program, the orchestra will also perform the overture to Rossini's opera "Semaramis." Thursday night's concert is free and open to the public.

Laser Light Concert lights up Bucknell

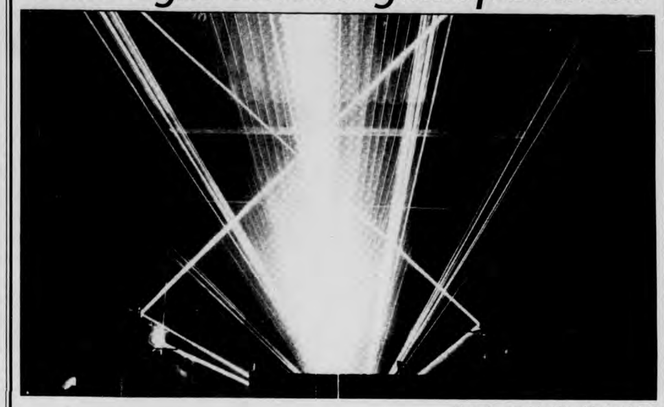


Photo Courtesy of the Office of Student Activities

Produced by BWI/Brian Winthrop International, Ltd., the Saturn V Laser Light Concert will rock Bucknell at 9 p.m. at Swartz Field tonight. Music by U2, Pink Floyd, Def Leppard, The Cure, Grateful Dead, and INXS will be featured.

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 17
Hilltop Film Series: *Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Concert: Saturn V Laser Light Concert, 9:30 p.m., Schwartz Field
Concert: Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, September 18
Comedian: Billy Garan, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Leap of Faith*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, September 19
Fiction Reading: Blake Maher, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, September 20
Recital: Penelope Price Jones, soprano, and Philip Martin, piano, 8:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, September 21
Movie: *Amos & Andrew*, 8 and 10 p.m., Cable channel 41
Recital: Philip Martin, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesay, September 22
Recital: Penelope Price Jones, soprano, and Philip Martin, piano, 12 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Thursday, September 23
Women's Film Series: *Warning: The Media May be Hazardous to Your Health*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Concert: Bucknell Orchestra Concerto Concert, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: *J.B.*, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

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FEATURES

Sophs explore off campus housing

Apartment life is preferable for some sophomores to the residence hall environment

BY KARA SABADO

As you've strolled down St. Catherine or 6th Street on your way into downtown Lewisburg, you probably have noticed some of the houses. You know the ones. In dire need of a paint job, sagging porches and torn door screens. Music blares from upstairs windows, front doors hang open and plastic cups littered acros the front lawn invite you in with the promise of more parties still to come. But if you climb the skewed wooden steps to peek inside, you realize that the occupants aren't people hired by the University to live there and throw parties. They are students.

After the residence hall experience of their first year at the University, many sophomores are realizing that they have had enough of Resident Assistants (RAs) and communal bathrooms. Instead of spending another year sharing a hall with 20 odd people, many sophomores decide instead to live off campus. Among several sophomores, the answers varied. But the common threads between the students' answers was a wish to live with friends without having to deal with the rest of a hall; to be able to get away from campus, and avoid an unappealing room pick.

"I like being out of the center of focus," said Jay Breitling '96. "And there aren't 400 other people who live here. I'm able to get lots of work done." His roomate, Jeremy Finkleman '96 added, "I didn't want to be in a dorm anymore because there's not too much privacy. It's really very relaxing here. We can have here who we want when we want."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Roomates Kristin Bradley '96, Laura Weyeneth '96, and Kathleen Smith '96 decided to find an apartment in town rather than live in Swartz 'dingles.'

The amount of space you get from private living is another factor. Laura Weyeneth '96 stated, "I got a really bad room pick—a dingle in Swartz. I didn't want to be crowded into there. I enjoy the extra space here, like the private kitchen and the living room."

Freedom also has much to do with it. Students are free to hold parties without the restrictions of campus housing. On-campus students are prohibited from holding room parties where alcoholic beverages are being consumed. This rule is strictly enforced by RAs. But off campus apartment dwellers have more freedom with respect to the consumption of alcoholic beverages—as long as their parties don't get too noisy, thereby requiring intervention by the Lewisburg Police.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jay Breitling '96 and Jeremy Finkleman '96 decided that living off campus was a better option for them than living in a residence hall.

And while the freedom to throw parties may be a pleasure, it can also be a greater disadvantage. A campus party busted by the RA requires only the host to deal with Residential Life. No fines—only community service are levied. An apartment party broken up by the police requires dealing with the local police and fines from $100-$300.

Off campus living also forces another realization on these students. There are no longer custodians to clean your bathroom when the shower starts to get grungy. There's only you and the scrub brush. Adds Weyeneth, "The more room we have, the messier we've become. It is more difficult to clean up." Students must also face responsibilities unheard of in the residence halls, such as taking out the garbage and paying the utility bills.

Other issues for the students to deal with are problem landlords who aren't very concerned with the condition of the apartment or house. "We had to make a lot of improvements to the place when we first moved in," said Breitling. "And at first our landlord couldn't believe that we would want to do anything for the place. He paid for the paint and the spackle, but the rest came out of our own pocket. It really sucked."

Because of the application process to live off campus, do the sophomores have a more difficult time than seniors applying to live off campus? "In no way do we discriminate against sophomores applying to live off campus," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of residential life. "But if we have more applications than spaces for off campus housing, it does go by senority." The conduct record for off-campus housing applicants is reviewed as part of the application process.

Town residents unhappy with student neighbors

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the advent of a new school year comes the inevitable off campus student parties. Friends who haven't seen each other for months return to school, socializing and partying with a fervor not seen since last semester's House Party Weekend. Up and down the streets closest to campus, you can hear students talking and laughing until the wee hours of the morning. No problem, right?

Wrong.

There is a problem caused by the intense noise levels created by student parties several nights a week. Not among the students—they're enjoying themselves—but with the town residents who live among the students.

Every fall, residents note the arrival of their new neighbors. Perhaps they haven't seen them move in, but their presence is announced by the first party. It's the first time since last May that the street is filled with sounds of the Grateful Dead, that screen doors slam constantly and cars honk their horns to announce the owner's presence from blocks away. And despite the joviality on behalf of the students, many residents are not amused.

Many students seem to forget that by choosing to live off campus, they are now part of a neighborhood; a community which does not only consist of students. Oftentimes, the neighbors are displeased with the ruckus on their block, but often feel powerless to stop it.

When asked to list some of their complaints, several residents recited a litany of grievances about their student neighbors. One faculty member living in the center of student houses and apartments complained that, "These students are an embarassment to Bucknell. We aren't able to sleep at night and every morning I have to clean up the trash that's left on my steps and in my yard, and in the middle of the night students knock on my door for no reason at all."

A resident on an adjacent street added, "We're constantly hearing loud noise and screaming coming from a certain house across the street and another directly behind us. In the past we've contacted

SOPHS!
?
MARGARET I'M NOT SURE THAT THIS NEW FERTILIZER IS WORKING TOO WELL.
THE AMERICAN TRADITION LIVE IN THE PRESENT ENJOYS.

University security as well as the Lewisburg Police, simply because it's been too much to handle that late at night. Other times we've tried to contact the students to tune it down, but the music's been too loud for them to even hear the phone. And at two a.m., I'm not going over to their house to approach them."

One man, who refused to even discuss the subject, angrily said, "They rave on at night too much and after their parties the streets are filled with garbage. They just don't care about the rest of us. There is nothing more to say."

Some residents are wary of approaching the students to lower the volume or even to contact the police. Some cited a fear of retaliation by students if the authorities were alerted. "I've called the University's Public Safety department when I've seen the students causing problems heading to or from campus and they just told me to call the police. After that, students planted a 'For Sale' sign in my front yard."

The biggest complaint among the residents was that students do not seem to consider anyone but themselves while living and entertaining in town. Besides the noise, residents also complained of plastic cups half-filled with beer carelessly left on porches and sidewalks and trash and broken glass in the street.

Other neighbors are well aware of the noise and the litter, but are more accepting of the situation. Several acknowledged that the area does belong to the students as well as to them. They would just like to have the students quiet down after a certain hour.

"We did expect this situation, we were warned about it," said Anne Fallon, who just moved into a faculty apartment off St. George Street. "But I know that it's a happy noise. The students do leave their beer glasses on our porch, but other than that I don't have many complaints." Added Janet Gava, a resident of Sixth Street since she was four years old, "On the whole I don't mind it. Over the years the students have been nice—shoveling my snow, helping me with my groceries. I've never called the police on them. If the noise was too much of a problem I would definitely get in touch with the students before I contacted the police. I think that living near all these kids keeps me young."

But even though many residents do concede the students' right to come and go as they please, they wish that they might calm down so that they and their families can get some sleep. "I was a kid too," said a resident of St. Catherine Street. "I understand that this is how they are going to act, but because we live so close to the students it's very difficult to get to sleep."

Despite so many complaints about the students' behavior, some residents were not completely negative toward them. "I feel that they have treated me pretty well, and I try to treat them well," said Gava. Continued another resident of Sixth Street, "Actually, it surprises me just how much there is going on on this street. All the drinking in the streek kind of reminds me of Bourbon Street. And I really don't think it's a big problem."

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I woke up and realized that I'd had the strangest dream. I'd been dreaming about the features section. Features...it really makes you think.

FEATURES

Withdrawing from rush

Students try to explain their experiences with Greek life

BY TRACI LEVINSON

Rush.

It is a time-consuming process, enjoyed by some and despised by others. Some people who decide to rush continue through all of the planned activities. They choose one organization over another, change their minds, but ultimately find a place where they feel comfortable. They usually pledge that fraternity or sorority where they feel the most at ease. But for some people, rush does not end with a lettered sweatshirt and a pledge pin. Some people decide to scrap the whole process before they reach the ultimate outcome—Bid Day. These are the people who decide to withdraw from rush.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Panhel President Casey Corbett said that she understands that some rushees decide that rush isn't for them.

At the beginning of fall semester 1993, 875 male and female students had registered for rush. Of these 875, only 486 remained until preferentials. The majority of those who decided not to continue until prefs had withdrawn from rush.

Some women and men who decided to withdraw or "drop" from rush produced various answers.

Many enter into rush unsure of what to expect. At some point many discover that Greek life *is* something which they absolutely want to become a part of, while others discover that it definitely is not. As one woman commented, "You need to rush to see if Greek life is something in which you want to take part. I have no bad feelings toward Greek life at Bucknell. I just discovered it wasn't for me." Another woman said, "I saw a few of my friends get hurt by the entire process and I discovered that Greek life was not an organization I wanted to be a part of."

"Not only do people withdraw due to the fact that being a member of a fraternity or sorority is not for them, but also," according to Kristine Peterson, rush chair for the Panhellenic Council, "It is a commitment which is not for everybody."

A few of the people who withdrew from rush discussed the feelings of not receiving the bids they desired. One woman said, "After the first round I was cut from my top two choices. After that I still stayed with it, but it made me discover that being in a sorority was not for me." "We understand when people say that the Greek life is not for them," said Panhellenic president, Casey Corbett '94. "People have different interests." Added Interfraternity Council president, Scott Alfieri '94, "Indeed, you are a Bucknell student first. And second, you are part of a Greek organization which is fully accessible to the entire community."

Regardless of how important rushing a fraternity or sorority may seem at the time, many students who remain independent do discover that their lives are no different than before.

Because of sophomore rush, students have had a chance to cement friendships for almost one year. Not belonging to the same organization as a friend usually doesn't change that relationship.

Continuing the new year tradition

Hillel begins holiday with services for students

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lishana Tova!! If any of you did not understand the first two words of this article, all you need to do to get an explanation is to ask those students who celebrated Rosh Hashanah this past Wednesday and Thursday. The exclamation is easily translated as "Happy New Year!" The holiday welcomes the Jewish New Year. The Jews celebrate the new year at this time of the year because the Jewish calendar varies from the Christian form. Rosh Hashanah began at sundown Sept. 15 and has a connection to another Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur, which will be celebrated next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25. Yom Kippur signifies a day of atonement or repentance for sins. An individual asks forgiveness for him or herself. That person then begins the new year with a clean slate.

A student organization on campus called Hillel provides dinners and religious services for Jewish students wishing to celebrate the holidays with customary festivities. Hillel is a national organization with branches at many colleges across the country. Bucknell's branch enables Jewish students to celebrate special occasions in the traditional manner and also offers fun and educational campus activities throughout the year.

As president of Hillel at Bucknell for the past two years, Jennifer Turetzky '95, has enjoyed watching its active membership expand. Each Jewish student is automatically a member of Hillel, although he or she can choose whether or not to participate in the activities. Turetzky stressed that "participation in the club's activities does not mean making a commitment to be a religious Jew. Everyone is welcome and there are no pressures." According to Turetzky, there are two goals she wishes Hillel to accomplish for the students at Bucknell. The first goal revolves around the social and religious aspects of Jewish Bucknellians. Hillel is a place for the students to hang out together and provide kosher dinners and services on specific holidays. The second goal is aimed at the education of both Jewish and non-Jewish students regarding the Jewish religion.

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WAKE UP CALL

French Toast

1 egg
1 cup milk
4 pieces bread
butter for greasing skillet
pinch salt
cinnamon

Combine egg, milk, salt and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Dip bread one piece at a time in mixture. Coat thoroughly. Heat skillet to 275 degrees. When ready, place bread in pan, cooking each side until golden brown. Serves two.

Scrambled Eggs

4 strips bacon
2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
4 eggs
2 Tbsp. milk
2 Tbsp. shredded swiss or cheddar cheese (optional)
dash salt
dash pepper

Fry bacon in 325 degree skillet until crisp. Remove and let drain on paper towel. Lower heat of pan to 275 degrees. Sautée green pepper in bacon renderings. Combine eggs, milk, crumbled bacon, pepper, salt and cheese in mixing bowl. Beat well. Pour mixture into skillet. Cook until eggs are firm, folding and stirring constantly. Serves two.

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FEATURES

Sophs explore off campus housing

Apartment life is preferable for some sophomores to the residence hall environment

BY KARA SABADO

As you've strolled down St. Catherine or 6th Street on your way into downtown Lewisburg, you probably have noticed some of the houses. You know the ones. In dire need of a paint job, sagging porches and torn door screens. Music blares from upstairs windows, front doors hang open and plastic cups littered acros the front lawn invite you in with the promise of more parties still to come. But if you climb the skewed wooden steps to peek inside, you realize that the occupants aren't people hired by the University to live there and throw parties. They are students.

After the residence hall experience of their first year at the University, many sophomores are realizing that they have had enough of Resident Assistants (RAs) and communal bathrooms. Instead of spending another year sharing a hall with 20 odd people, many sophomores decide instead to live off campus. Among several sophomores, the answers varied. But the common threads between the students' answers was a wish to live with friends without having to deal with the rest of a hall; to be able to get away from campus, and avoid an unappealing room pick.

"I like being out of the center of focus," said Jay Breitling '96. "And there aren't 400 other people who live here. I'm able to get lots of work done." His roomate, Jeremy Finkleman '96 added, "I didn't want to be in a dorm anymore because there's not too much privacy. It's really very relaxing here. We can have here who we want when we want."

The amount of space you get from private living is another factor. Laura Weyeneth '96 stated, "I got a really bad room pick—a dingle in Swartz. I didn't want to be crowded into there. I enjoy the extra space here, like the private kitchen and the living room."

Freedom also has much to do with it. Students are free to hold parties without the restrictions of campus housing. On-campus students are prohibited from holding room parties where alcoholic beverages are being consumed. This rule is strictly enforced by RAs. But off campus apartment dwellers have more freedom with respect to the consumption of alcoholic beverages—as long as their parties don't get too noisy, thereby requiring intervention by the Lewisburg Police.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Roomates Kristin Bradley '96, Laura Weyeneth '96, and Kathleen Smith '96 decided to find an apartment in town rather than live in Swartz 'dingles.'

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jay Breitling '96 and Jeremy Finkleman '96 decided that living off campus was a better option for them than living in a residence hall.

And while the freedom to throw parties may be a pleasure, it can also be a greater disadvantage. A campus party busted by the RA requires only the host to deal with Residential Life. No fines—only community service are levied. An apartment party broken up by the police requires dealing with the local police and fines from $100-$300.

Off campus living also forces another realization on these students. There are no longer custodians to clean your bathroom when the shower starts to get grungy. There's only you and the scrub brush. Adds Weyeneth, "The more room we have, the messier we've become. It is more difficult to clean up." Students must also face responsibilities unheard of in the residence halls, such as taking out the garbage and paying the utility bills.

Other issues for the students to deal with are problem landlords who aren't very concerned with the condition of the apartment or house. "We had to make a lot of improvements to the place when we first moved in," said Breitling. "And at first our landlord couldn't believe that we would want to do anything for the place. He paid for the paint and the spackle, but the rest came out of our own pocket. It really sucked."

Because of the application process to live off campus, do the sophomores have a more difficult time than seniors applying to live off campus? "In no way do we discriminate against sophomores applying to live off campus," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of residential life. "But if we have more applications than spaces for off campus housing, it does go by senority." The conduct record for off-campus housing applicants is reviewed as part of the application process.

Town residents unhappy with student neighbors

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the advent of a new school year comes the inevitable off campus student parties. Friends who haven't seen each other for months return to school, socializing and partying with a fervor not seen since last semester's House Party Weekend. Up and down the streets closest to campus, you can hear students talking and laughing until the wee hours of the morning. No problem, right?

Wrong.

There is a problem caused by the intense noise levels created by student parties several nights a week. Not among the students—they're enjoying themselves—but with the town residents who live among the students.

Every fall, residents note the arrival of their new neighbors. Perhaps they haven't seen them move in, but their presence is announced by the first party. It's the first time since last May that the street is filled with sounds of the Grateful Dead, that screen doors slam constantly and cars honk their horns to announce the owner's presence from blocks away. And despite the joviality on behalf of the students, many residents are not amused.

Many students seem to forget that by choosing to live off campus, they are now part of a neighborhood; a community which does not only consist of students. Oftentimes, the neighbors are displeased with the ruckus on their block, but often feel powerless to stop it.

When asked to list some of their complaints, several residents recited a litany of grievances about their student neighbors. One faculty member living in the center of student houses and apartments complained that, "These students are an embarassment to Bucknell. We aren't able to sleep at night and every morning I have to clean up the trash that's left on my steps and in my yard, and in the middle of the night students knock on my door for no reason at all."

A resident on an adjacent street added, "We're constantly hearing loud noise and screaming coming from a certain house across the street and another directly behind us. In the past we've contacted

University security as well as the Lewisburg Police, simply because it's been too much to handle that late at night. Other times we've tried to contact the students to tune it down, but the music's been too loud for them to even hear the phone. And at two a.m., I'm not going over to their house to approach them."

One man, who refused to even discuss the subject, angrily said, "They rave on at night too much and after their parties the streets are filled with garbage. They just don't care about the rest of us. There is nothing more to say."

Some residents are wary of approaching the students to lower the volume or even to contact the police. Some cited a fear of retaliation by students if the authorities were alerted. "I've called the University's Public Safety department when I've seen the students causing problems heading to or from campus and they just told me to call the police. After that, students planted a 'For Sale' sign in my front yard."

The biggest complaint among the residents was that students do not seem to consider anyone but themselves while living and entertaining in town. Besides the noise, residents also complained of plastic cups half-filled with beer carelessly left on porches and sidewalks and trash and broken glass in the street.

Other neighbors are well aware of the noise and the litter, but are more accepting of the situation. Several acknowledged that the area does belong to the students as well as to them. They would just like to have the students quiet down after a certain hour.

"We did expect this situation, we were warned about it," said Anne Fallon, who just moved into a faculty apartment off St. George Street. "But I know that it's a happy noise. The students do leave their beer glasses on our porch, but other than that I don't have many complaints." Added Janet Gava, a resident of Sixth Street since she was four years old, "On the whole I don't mind it. Over the years the students have been nice—shoveling my snow, helping me with my groceries. I've never called the police on them. If the noise was too much of a problem I would definitely get in touch with the students before I contacted the police. I think that living near all these kids keeps me young."

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BY DANALYN ADAMS
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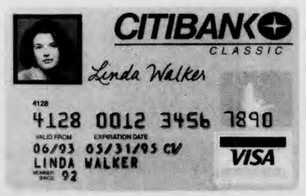

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Trivia Question:

Who was the first Chicago Cub to reach the prestigious 30-30 club (30 homers-30 stolen bases in one season)?

(ANSWER CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 16)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"You have to be able to go into every game with emotion and desire, saying to yourself that we can win this game. Right now, we know we will be competitive with every team we face."
—Women's soccer coach Toby Lovecchio

Women's soccer opens strongly

Shut out Mt. St. Mary's 8-0, prepare to face Holy Cross, Fairfield

BY CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you were in attendance at Tuesday night's women's soccer game, you witnessed a display of pure domination. In their home opener against Mt. St. Mary's, the Bison wasted no time in jumping out to a quick lead as Joanne Crane '95 netted the first goal of the evening with only five minutes into play. Lisa Gibbons '95 took an assist from Maura Diorio '97 three minutes later, scoring the first of her three goals of the evening, making it 2-0. Gibbons and Kerry McDonnell '96 both scored before half-time, further cushioning the lead. The second half was a reflection of the first, as Bucknell kept the ball on the offensive, striking for four more goals. By the end of the night, Bucknell had allowed Mt. St. Mary's a mere five shots on goal, while attempting 20 themselves, resulting in an 8-0 blowout. Becky Snover '97 registered her third shutout of the season, while Katie Dougherty '97 saw some quality time in net during the second half.

With Tuesday night's victory over Mt. St. Mary's (0-2), the Bison improved their record to 3-1 as they prepare for the toughest part of their schedule. The Bison's sole loss was a very close match at UMBC, where they fell 4-3. After being down 2-0 at the half, Bucknell rebounded in the final 45 minutes of regulation and outplayed a very aggressive and physical UMBC team, only to come up a goal short.

Coach Toby Lovecchio was pleased with his team's effort, but more importantly with their attitude. Despite this being only the fourth year of women's varsity soccer, he already has a great deal of potential with which to work. "The quality of the program has steadily improved", says Lovecchio, "as was displayed by the 35 women who tried out this year." Lovecchio also believes this to be the strongest freshman class he has recruited; of the 22 Varsity members, nine are freshman.

> *"The quality of the program has steadily improved, as was displayed by the thirty five women who tried out this year."*
>
> *— Coach Toby Lovecchio*

It is not only the improved quality of play, but the desire of the players and their willingness to work hard that is making Bucknell's team more competitive. Lovecchio feels this is "the turning point in the evolution of the women's soccer program." The team is working on conditioning to a greater extent than before. "Speed is very important in women's soccer," said Lovecchio, "and we have worked on becoming a quicker team." Although they are taking the season one game at a time, Lovecchio has confidence in his squad because of their positive mental attitude. "You have to be able to go into every game with emotion and desire, saying to yourself that we can win this game. Right now, we know we will be competitive with every team we face," sai Lovecchio.

Looking at the foundation of this team, in its fourth year since transforming from a club sport, one must feel hopeful. Gibbons, the junior star, has begun the season at a torrid pace, scoring a hat trick Tuesday and netting all four goals in their triumph over Lehigh on Sept. 11. McDonnell has also posted some impressive opening season statistics with five goals and five assists thus far. Lovecchio is pleased with McDonnell's transition from mid fielder to forward this year, giving Bucknell another striker for opponents to fret over. Watching them work together Tuesday night gave inclination to a very promising and exciting season. The arsenal doesn't stop there, however. Lovecchio is also working with four mid-fielders who have scoring capabilities as well. Turning that talent into a motivated and smoothly operating team, however, is a different matter. "What we need to do is focus," explains Lovecchio, "This year we have focused much more. For the two hours a day and 90 minutes a game, if they give 110%, I'm happy."

This Saturday, the Bison will be facing a tough Patriot League opponent as they travel to Holy Cross. On Sunday, they will move on to Fairfield to test their skills.

Bison suffer first loss 31-14

Bucknell falls to Lafayette to begin 0-1 in Patriot League action

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After holding off the Huskies of Bloomsburg in the fourth quarter a week earlier to win their first game of the season, the Bison were looking to use that momentum against defending Patriot League champions Lafayette on Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Bison, several key injuries on the offensive side, as well an numerous miscues, helped the Leopards to a 31-14 victory over the Bison, who fell to 1-1, and 0-1 in Patriot League competition.

The day started on a sour note for the Bison when third-string tailback Pete Gorski '96 separated his shoulder during the team's pregame warm-up drills.

It did not get any better for the Bison. Freshman sensation Rich Lemon had to leave the game in the second quarter with a neck injury, and second-stringer Darren Bloch '96 was knocked out in the third quarter with a contusion on his back.

That left the Bison with no one at the tailback position for the rest of the game- three tailbacks were on the bus to Easton, and all three were knocked out before the fourth quarter began.

"We were spotty on our early possessions," said Coach Lou Maranzana. "We did some things well, and other things not so well."

With these injuries, and even for three quarters when at least one of the tailbacks was healthy, the Bison running game struggled, managing only 41 total rushing yards on 31 carries.

Maranzana added, "They were pretty good on defense, a lot better than we thought they would be."

For the Bison to have a chance against Lafayette, the defense had to shut down the Leopard rushing assault, which included Erik Marsh, the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year in 1992. The Bison were successful in the first half, holding Marsh to just 39 rushing yards on 13 carries in the first two quarters of play. However, thanks to excellent field position for the Leopards in the second half, Marsh cut loose, and finished the game with 112 yards on 30 carries.

The Bison held the Leopards to only 10 first-half points, but went into the locker room down 10-0. The Bison had a scoring opportunity with the clock running down in the half, but a pair of miscues prevented them from tallying any first-half points.

With a first down at Lafayette's 15-yard line, quarterback Travis Kopp '95 was sacked and followed with an incomplete pass. Then, Justin Frick '94 came on to attempt a 42-yard field goal in the final seconds but misfired to thwart the drive.

It could have been a lot worse in the first half. Before the drive that led to the missed field goal, the Bison were stuck in a fourth-down situation deep in their own territory. However, thanks to a booming 55-yard punt by Richie Miller '97 and a fifteen-yard penalty against Lafayette, the Leopards had to start on their own 30-yard line.

The Leopards broke the game open in the second half, again thanks to some Bison miscues. Lafayette blocked a Bucknell punt and took over at the Bison 26-yard line. It only took three plays for Marsh to put the ball into the end zone for a touchdown and a 17-0 Leopard lead.

It didn't take the Bison long to answer this time. A 13-yard scoring drive, capped by an eight yard touchdown pass to Brad Bernardini '94, his first of two brought the score to 17-6. Unfortunately, the Bison special teams failed them once again, missing the extra point attempt.

The touchdown was made possible by a perfectly executed fake punt play by Miller. He tossed a 19-yard pass to defensive back Todd Jessup '94 to prolong the drive.

It didn't take long for the Leopards to answer, countering with a 14-play drive, which also included a fake punt, climaxing with a one-yard rush into the end zone by Marsh to make the score 24-6.

Due to the injuries in the backfield, the Bison were forced into a primarily air attack, but the Lafayette defense never let up, sacking Kopp four times in the game. Kopp, who was replaced by reserve quarterback Rob Glus '95 in the fourth quarter, completed 14 of his 27 pass attempts for just 121 yards, not nearly enough with the absence of the running game.

On the brighter side, Kopp's touchdown pass to Bernardini meant that he has thrown at least one touchdown pass in 11 of his 14 career starts for the Bison.

Glus played well in the fourth quarter, completing six of nine passes for 88 yards and a touchdown, this one also to Bernardini. It was Glus' sixth career touchdown pass for the Bison.

The touchdown pass from Glus to Bernardini was too little too late, occurring with just 1:22 to play, and despite the successful two-point conversion pass to tight end Mark Gentile '95, by that time the Bison were down 31-14, and that's how the game ended.

Despite the score, the Bison defense played well, again anchored by the strong performances of middle linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 and Jessup.

Strohecker led the defense with 17 tackles, 13 of them solo, and he blocked a field-goal attempt. This fine effort came after he managed 14 tackles against Bloomsburg a week earlier. The other starting linebackers, co-captain Dan Zappa '94 and Rob Bird '96, combined for 15 tackles, including two sacks by Zappa.

Gentile paced the defensive backs once again, recording 11 solo tackles and forcing a fumble. He was aided by cornerback Mark Miller '96, who made nine tackles and the first two interceptions of his career. During the game, Miller re-aggravated a foot injury sustained during the Bloomsburg match, but he should be ready to play for the Bison's next match.

Also on defense, co-captain Cecil Boone '94 recorded two sacks in the game, and does not appear to be adversely affected by his sprained ankle.

The special teams were a problem once again. A missed field goal and extra-point attempt, as well as blown coverage on a fake punt by the Leopards re-emphasized the need for special focus to be taken in regards to the special teams units.

"We're having trouble getting the placements made [on field goal attempts]," said Maranzana. He add-

See Football, page 15

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison have a strong defense this season and should keep opponents in check if they can avoid little mental mistakes. Here, Sean Brauser '94 attempts to sack the quarterback in the Bison's home opener against local rival Bloomsburg two Saturday's ago.

Field hockey earns first win

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's field hockey team (1-3) rode a roller coaster this past week. They recorded their first win of the season in their home debut against Hofstra, only to be shut our four days later in their Patriot League opener versus Lafayette.

Starting with an 0-2 record this week, the women looked to right themselves at home against Hofstra. Last year, the Bison stretched Hofstra to the limit and beyond, falling only after two overtime periods.

This time was different, with Bucknell outplaying and easily outshooting (25-10) its opponents en route to a convincing 3-2 victory. Three-time All-Patriot League forward Almira Baldwin '94, the team's leading scorer in this young season, recorded two goals, Missy Hauck '97 tallied one goal, and co-captain Patricia Way '94 added an assist.

Forward Lori Blue '94 said, "We played much better against Hofstra. We marked up better, and the offense was really on top of their goalie, in the pads, to get those shots in."

The next test came at home against a powerful Lafayette team. Since Lafayette defeated the Bison last year, and this was the league opener, Bucknell was ready for a big game.

Bucknell was also starting a freshman in goal, Aly Toombs, who was playing in her first collegiate contest. All of this added up to a tough game, and a great opportunity for Bucknell to shine.

But that opportunity never materialized. Victimized by bad bounces (three of Lafayette's goals were deflected into the net, and one dribbled its way in), penalties (the remaining two goals were on penalty strokes), and an attacking Lafayette offense, the Bison were defeated 6-0. Toombs made 12 saves, and Tracey LaPorte '95 had seven in relief, but the onslaught of 29 Lafayette shots on goal was too much for the Bison. Bucknell produced a healthy 24 shots of its own but was unable to find the net.

Toombs said, "It was my first college game, and it was a big one. I was a little nervous and I was a little surprised to get the call to start. I did OK, but all of the shots were a bit of a shock. I think we as a team played better than the score indicates."

A LOOK AHEAD

Bucknell's next challenge is on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Mods field against Holy Cross. This contest should also be key for the Bison, who are looking to even their Patriot League record. Holy Cross took last year's meeting by the slim margin of 1-0.

Blue concluded, "We're definitely up for Holy Cross. We've had some good practices and we're ready."

Jean Auro— The Bucknellian

Laura Weyeneth '96 moves the ball forward in a match this week. The Bison earned their first win of the season against Hofstra.

INSIDE

Stats! Stats! Stats! See page 14

Volleyball team equalled '92 win total See page 16

Water polo See page 16

JV football goes to the wire See page 16

Athlete of the Week See page 15

Solaida Mamsaang — The Bucknellian

Richie Lemon '97 was just one of many Bison who suffered injuries at Lafayette on Saturday.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1-1)

September 11, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	0	6	8	14
Lafayette	3	7	14	7	31

BISON BOX SCORES:
L-Jason McLaughlin, 25 yd field goal
L-Craig Roubinek, 3 yd pass from Jason Carnevale (McLaughlin kick)
L-Erik Marsh, 6 yd run (McLaughlin kick)
B-Brad Bernardini, 8 yd pass from Travis Kopp (kick failed)
L-Marsh, 1 yd run (McLaughlin kick)
L-Carnevale, 2 yd (McLaughlin kick)
B-Bernardini, 18 yard pass from Rob Glus (Mark Gentile pass from Glus)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	L	BU
First Downs	20	16
Rushing	8	4
Passing	11	11
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	53	31
Yards Lost Rushing	25	35
Yards Gained Rushing	212	76
Net Yards Rushing	187	41
Net Yards Passing	181	228
Passes Attempted	24	37
Passes Completed	16	21
Intercepted	2	0
Total Offensive Plays	77	68
Total Net Yards	368	269
Average Gain Per Play	4.77	3.95
Return Yards	28	94
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	1-1	5-2
Penalties–Yards	7-70	3-26
Interceptions–Yards	0-0	2-0
Punts–Yards	3-118	8-249
Average Per Punt	39.4	31.1
Punt Returns–Yards	6-26	1-3
Kickoff's–Yards	2-21	6-94
Possession Time	34:33	25:27
3rd Down Conversions	7-18	8-17
Sacks By	4-(-28)	4-(-17)

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	8	28	0	10
Horst	5	14	0	5
Bloch	6	12	0	8
McHugh	1	2	0	2
Glus	1	0	0	-2
Kopp	10	20	0	6

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Kopp	27-14-0	121	1	20
Glus	9-6-0	88	1	20
Miller	1-1-0	19	0	19

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Gentile	6	69	0	29
Bernardini	5	48	2	18
Bloch	3	20	0	15
Garner	2	24	0	15
Gross	1	20	0	20
Jessup	1	19	0	19
Klingner	1	12	0	12
Lemon	1	8	0	8
McHugh	1	8	0	8

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	12	1	13
Jessup	11	0	11
Miller	9	0	9
Henry	5	2	7
Bird	4	3	7
Zappa	4	2	6
DeFalco	5	0	5

NEXT GAME: Saturday September 28, 1993 at home, vs Pennsylvania 1:00 pm.

JV FOOTBALL (0–1)

September 13, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Susquehanna	7	0	14	2	23
Bucknell	7	0	0	12	19

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Jason Hollenbaugh, 7 yd pass from Jim Fox (Erik Hacker kick)
S-Corey Surak, 5 yd run (Bill Lutz kick)
S-Surak, 8 yd run (Lutz kick)
S-Dave Hall, 5 yd pass from Jeremy Tomaschik)Lutz kick)
B-Brian Preputnick, 4 yd pass from Alex Inclan (pass failed)
B-Steve Noteboom, 38 yd pass from Inclan (pass failed)
S-Safety, Jim Fox intentional ground in end zone.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	S
First Downs	14	13
Rushing	8	7
Passing	5	4
Penalty	1	2
Rushing Attempts	39	46
Yards Lost Rushing	40	25
Yards Gained Rushing	152	240
Net Yards Rushing	112	215
Net Yards Passing	214	81
Passes Attempted	24	23
Passes Completed	15	8
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	63	69
Total Net Yards	326	296
Average Gain Per Play	5.17	4.29
Return Yards	2	6
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	3-3	2-0
Penalties–Yards	6-55	11-116
Interceptions–Yards	2-0	0-0
Punts–Yards	4-125	6-183
Average Per Punt	31.3	30.5
Punt Returns–Yards	2-2	1-6
Kickoff's–Yards	4-84	4-80

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Petronzio	19	86	0	22
Pistella	8	46	0	17
Hollenbaugh	2	9	0	6
Little	3	4	0	4
Inclan	1	0	0	-6
Hunt	6	7	0	4

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Fox	7-5-0	74	1	38
Hunt	7-4-0	40	0	16
Inclan	10-6-0	100	2	38

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Noteboom	2	76	1	38
Hollenbaugh	3	31	1	15
Preputnick	4	30	1	12
Grimm	2	32	0	16
Pistella	1	18	0	18
Little	1	15	0	15
Stover	1	7	0	7
Petronzio	1	5	0	5

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Haggerty	5	5	10
Moyes	4	4	8
Jackson	4	3	7
Werthington	1	6	7
Grecek	5	1	6

NEXT GAME: Monday September 20, 1993 at home, vs Lehigh 3:30 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (2–1-1)

September 11, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lehigh	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-15
Lehigh-14
Corners
Bucknell-12
Lehigh-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	6	0
Chris Booth	L	8	0

September 15, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
FDU	1	0	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-7
FDU-20
Corners
Bucknell-5
FDU-3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	9	1

FIELD HOCKEY (1–3)

September 11, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	1	3
Hofstra	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Baldwin
Hauck
Assist
Bucknell-Way
Shots
Bucknell-25
Hofstra-7
Corners
Bucknell-7
Hofstra-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Tracey LaPorte	BU	5	2
Kelly Kiley	H	19	3

September 15, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Lafayette	2	4	6

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-24
Lafayette-29
Corners
Bucknell-
Lafayette-
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Tracey LaPorte	BU	-	-
Allyson Toombs	BU	-	-
Jackie D'Angelo	L	-	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (3–1)

September 11, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	3	4
Lehigh	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons(4)
Assists
Bucknell-McDonnell(2)
Green
Wagner
Shots
Bucknell-11
Lehigh-9
Corners
Bucknell-1
Lehigh-5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	6	0
Katie Daugherty	BU	0	0

September 15, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	4	8
Mt.St.Mary's	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons(3)
McDonnell
Crane
Diorio
Kohn
Cochi
Assists
Bucknell-Wagner(2)
McDonnell(2)
Green
Diorio
Kohn
Cochi
Shots
Bucknell-20
MSM-5
Corners
Bucknell-4
MSM-4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	2	0
Katie Daugherty	BU	2	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (4–4)

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

September 10, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	5	7	11
Army	15	15	15

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

September 11, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	13	15	15
St. Peter's	17	10	15	7	9

September 11, 1993 (home)
Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	5	6	7
Towson	15	15	15

September 11, 1993 (home)
Game 3

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	12	15
Fairfield	9	1	15	8

WATER POLO (1–1)

BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL

September 11, 1993 (home)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	1	5	2	11
Princeton	2	3	5	5	15

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	-	-	-	-	16
Slippery Rock	-	-	-	-	13

BUCKNELL SCORING:

Name	Shots	Goals	Assists
Broderick	9	8	1
Tierney	11	7	8
Blaine	6	4	-
Nesvig	5	2	4
Brizius	6	2	-
Daniels	4	2	-
M. Vaccaro	3	2	-
T. Vaccaro	1	-	-
Springer	1	-	-
Weisfelder	-	-	-

Goalie Statistics

Name	School	Saves	GA
DeVink	BU	33	28

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3–1)

September 9, 1993 (away)

Bucknell-9
St. Francis (PA)-0

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter	Lieball	B	6-1,6-1
Carlson	Pawlowski	B	6-2,6-2
Allen	Kohart	B	6-1,6-1
Weihl	DeFrange	B	6-2,6-1
Junge	Bednard	B	6-0,6-1
Korb	Hartnett	B	6-0,6-0

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter/Carlson	Lieball/Kohart	B	6-1,6-0
Allen/Wiehl	Pawlowski/DeFrange	B	6-1,6-2
Korb/Calderon	Bednard/Hanlow	B	6-0,6-1

September 11, 1993 (away)

Bucknell-5
Army-4

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter	Argus	B	6-3,6-4
Carlson	Marier	B	6-2,6-3
Allen	Snyder	B	6-1,6-4
Ruth	Weihl	A	1-6,6-4,7-6
Chang	Junge	A	6-2,6-2
Long	Korb	A	7-5,6-7,6-2

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter/Carlson	Chang/Ruth	B	6-2,7-5
Allen/Wiehl	Argus/Catron	B	6-7,(7-4),6-3
Korb/Calderon	Bednard/Hanlow	B	6-0,6-1

Statistics Compiled By
COREY HUTCHINGS '95
Courtesy Of
Sports Information.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Katie Steele '96

Katie Steele is The Bucknellian's Athlete of the Week for her performance at the Bucknell Invitational, where she was named All-Tournament. She hit with a .394 percentage in the tourney with 48 kills and 25 blocks. She recorded 16 kills, 14 blocks, eight of them solo, and four aces in the Bison's win over St. Peter's.

COMMENTARY from page 16

We can lay blame on whomever we like. That is one of our rights as American sports fans.

her, because he thinks that because he gets so much money, hits so many home runs, and catches so many fly balls, that it makes him a better person than nearly everyone he comes into contact with.

A big question here is, who's to blame for Bond's severe attitude problem? We could blame the media. They hype him up as the superstar that he is, ask for all these exclusive interviews, and basically treat him as some version of a sporting man's god.

We could blame his upbringing. His father, Bobby, was also a phenomenal baseball player, and Barry has never really known anything except baseball. Baseball has literally always been his life. It happens many times with a ballplayer whose father was a ballplayer before him.

We can lay blame on whomever we like. That is one of our rights as American sports fans. We can complain about sports as long and hard as we like. Ultimately, however, the responsibility, if not the blame, falls on the shoulders of none other than Barry Bonds himself. If Bonds is unable to conduct himself in a manner indicative of a rational, mature adult, all the blaming fingers should be pointed at him.

JV FOOTBALL From page 16

fenseman and while in the end-zone, he intentionally grounded the ball to avoid the sack. This was ruled a safety. The drama was over, and unfortunately the Bison were on the losing end despite the great rally, 23-19. Looking back at the game, key turnovers in the first half came back to haunt the Bison when the final score showed only a four-point loss. In addition, kicker Erik Hacker '95 misconnected on a 25-yard field goal attempt, and the two failed two-point conversions in the fourth quarter proved to be the difference between 1-0 and 0-1. On the positive side, the team feels that they have the talent to compete and be victorious, but because of the practice to prepare the varsity squad, the team loses the precious time to practice and develop as a team.

This week, Lehigh comes to town and the Bison understand that they must step it up a notch against this tougher competition. The penalties and turnovers committed against Susquehanna cannot be a component of the Bison game highlights if they expect to be victorious in this upcoming season.

Men's soccer brings record to 2-1-1

Tie and loss leave Bison 0-1-1 for week

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team had a tough week with a double overtime thriller under the lights against Lehigh on Saturday, followed by a tough loss at Fairleigh Dickenson on Wednesday. The Bison's record now stands at 2-1-1 with a 0-0-1 record in the Patriot League.

The Bison did a good job of pressing the Lehigh defense on Saturday, as demonstrated by their 12 corner kicks. Unfortunately, these opportunities did not translate to goals as Christmas came early for the Lehigh keeper, and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

When the Orange and Blue travelled to New Jersey to take on FDU, they didn't know exactly what to expect, but figured on a tough match. The hosts provided one, winning 1-0. They managed to limit the opportunities of the Bison on offense, which was the key to the match.

Throughout the week, goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 has played up to his usual standard of excellence. He has picked up where he left off last year, as he allowed only one goal in the two matches this week. It helps that he has a strong defense in front of him, but Wrigley has proved time and time again that in the rare event of a defensive breakdown, he will be there to stonewall the opponent.

This week the Bison hope to stampede Holy Cross and West Chester University when their opponents travel to Lewisburg. The match against the Crusaders is especially important, because it is a Patriot League match. They had dominated Holy Cross in their Patriot League rivalry until last year when Holy Cross squeaked out a win against the slumping Bison. Look for the Bison to reassert themselves against their league foe.

West Chester visits Tuesday night. Hopefully the Bison will send them back east on the turnpike with a loss, so that they can gather up momentum for their important match-up with Colgate a week from Saturday.

Bucknellian File Photo

Brian Buck '95, who is recovering from injury, will be a key part of the Bison defense this year if they are to challenge seriously for the Patriot League title, which is the main goal set by the team at the beginning of this season.

FOOTBALL From page 13

ed that "we've had two key errors on the punt team over the last two weeks."

Not all was bad for them, however. The fake punt was executed perfectly, Strohecker blocked a field goal attempt and the coverage was good most of the time. John Caldwell '95 performed well on kicking coverage, recording two tackles on the day.

Caldwell is one of the big reasons punt coverage has been so good this year, allowing opponents only 5.7 yards per punt return. Last year, the Bison allowed 8.3 yards per return.

Also impressive was the kick returning by Bernardini. He is averaging 22.5 yards per return this year (four returns) and has come close a couple of times to breaking free for even more yardage.

A LOOK AHEAD

With the team depleted due to injuries, especially in the offensive backfield, the Bison will be thankful for a week of rest. Bloch and Gorski are likely for the next game, while Lemon is hopeful. Right now, the Bison are relying on the running of Craig Svendsen '95. The Bison are idle this weekend, and will take on the Quakers of Pennsylvania at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Christy Mathewson Stadium.

FOOTBALL! FOOD! FUN! FERAL MUSIC!
September 25, 1993

A POST-GAME CONCERT
with
Pennsylvania's own hot band
THE BADLEES
sponsored by the Bucknell Student Concert Committee
and
A PICNIC
sponsored by the Bucknell
Department of Athletics
and University Dining Service

will be held on the football practice field between the stadium and the Mathewson-Memorial gate, and will begin immediately following the Bucknell versus University of Pennsylvania football game on September 25, 1993 (approximately 4 to 6:30 p.m.)

The picnic is free to all Bucknell students with valid I.D. and $6.00 per meal for all others.
The cafeteria will be open on a normal schedule serving a limited menu.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be cancelled and the Badlees will play in the Bison starting about half an hour after the end of the game around 4:30 p.m.

FERAL MUSIC! FUN! FOOD! FOOTBALL!

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Sports are COOL!

SPORTS

Volleyball team equals '92 win total

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Last Saturday, the Bucknell women's volleyball team started out cold—literally. Just imagine arriving in Davis Gym at 9 a.m. in the morning. Besides being an early Saturday morning rise for the average Bucknellian, it was a unusually chilly morning for early September. Many windows had been left open the night before; therefore, the Bison were met with frigidity on the court, which also became evident at the beginning of play versus St. Peter's. Bucknell dropped the first game of the match 15-17. They warmed up in the second game, winning 15-10. After losing the third game to St. Peter's, Bucknell came back to win the next two games 15-7, and 15-9 to clinch the victory. Heidi Dawson '95 and Randi Teague '97 led the team in hitting percentage, both at .500, followed by a dominant Susie Teitsworth '97, who had a hitting percentage of .367 with sixteen kills on thirty attempts. The Bucknell team showed that it could regain its momentum, play with intensity and win. The key for Bucknell will be to keep their energy level and score points when they are serving.

During Friday evening's volleyball competition, Army defeated Bucknell 5-15, 7-15, and 11-15. The whole story is not depicted in those scores, however. Coach Cindy Opalski feels that "Army was not 5-15, 7-15, and 11-15 better than us. We're as good a side-out team as they are." However, one aspect of the team's performance that must improve is its ability to pass-set-crush the ball when they are serving, and therefore, score points. Opalski states, "Our hitters need to be more aggressive when we have the serve."

Saturday afternoon the Bison lost in three straight games to Bucknell Invitational Tournament winner, Towson State. Dawson led the Bison in hitting percentage at .667. The Bison never lost heart, however, as they won their last match of the day against Fairfield (15-9, 15-11, 12-15,15-8). Sarah Kukanskis '97 ranked highest in hitting percentage in this match at .666. Katie Steele '96 was stellar at .429, with 16 kills on 28 attempts. Steele was named All-Tournament at the Bucknell Invitational. Over the course of the tournament, she hit .394 with 48 kills and 25 blocks. Just in the St. Peter's game alone, she recorded 16 kills, 14 blocks (eight of which were solo), and four service aces. This sophomore was selected Patriot League Player of the Week for her superior performance. She won this title over other nominees from Army, Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh and Navy.

The Bucknell volleyball team has many accomplishments which it should be proud of and respected for. Steele is the first Patriot League Player of the Week that the Bison have had in years. Heather Rendle '97 and Heather Montaperto '97 are ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Patriot League in attack percentage. Brenda Hayduk '96 is ranked sixth in ace average and fifth in assist average, followed by Karen Horiszny '97 at seventh. Statistics do not display the effort by all team members and is not indicative of how this young team improves with each game, each practice and each pass-set-spike. Coach Opalski stressed that "if the team improves in one aspect of their game every time they play, we've accomplished our objectives."

"If the team improves in one aspect of their game every time they play, we've accomplished our objectives."

— Coach Cindy Opalski

Water polo starts strong

BY MEREDITH WISOR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This past weekend, the water polo team paved the way for a great season during its first two contests which took place at Bucknell's Invitational Tournament. The tournament took place on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12.

On Saturday, Bucknell squared off against the water polo team from Slippery Rock University. In an impressive show of ability, the Bison played consistently throughout to beat their very tough rival by a 16-13 score. Sloan Broderick '96 and Sean Tierney '95 led the scoring again with four goals apiece, while Tierney added two assists, as did fellow teammate Tim Nesvig '96.

In Sunday's match, Princeton, the top-ranked team in the East, took on Bucknell in a last minute thriller that kept the crowd on the edge of their seats. With just under a minute left in the third quarter and Princeton leading by a goal, Ethan Daniels '94 scored for Bucknell, tying the game at 9-9. However, the Orange and Blue lost its hold in the fourth quarter, scoring only two times. The Tigers scored six of the final eight goals to shut down the Bison and secure a victory. Although Princeton finally won the match by a 15-11 score, Bucknell had many accomplishments. Broderick led the team with four goals, while Tierney had three goals and six assists in the game.

This coming weekend the water polo team will be competing in Richmond, VA at the Eastern Water Polo Association Tournament. The outstanding Bison expect to do very well. The team will be led by Broderick, the leading goal-scorer after two games with four goals against Princeton University, and Tierney the overall high scorer with seven goals and eight assists so far this season.

Commentary

'Best player in baseball' not so great off the field

Now that Major League Baseball's regular season is nearing its end, pennant races are really starting to heat up. The Blue Jays hold a slim lead over the Yankees and the Orioles, the White Sox look in control to win the AL West, the Phillies are slipping a little, but with only about 15 games left to play, should be able to hold off the surging Expos. Finally, we come to the NL West, the division that has been the scene of two very memorable (at least for me) seasons the last two years.

The Braves moved ahead of the Giants earlier this week and have since increased their lead to nearly four full games (pending Thursday night's game). This will make me happy for two reasons.

First, I am a Braves fan and have been for as long as I can remember. When my family moved to Atlanta several years ago, it was like a dream come true.

Second, if the Braves hold on to win their third consecutive division title, it will mean that Barry Bonds will not get to the post-season. This would make me almost happier than the Braves winning in the first place. I do not like Barry Bonds. Not even a little bit. Sure, he may be the best player in baseball, and I agree that he is an exciting player to watch. Someone described Cecil Fielder two years ago as the kind of player that generates such excitement that you never go to the bathroom when he is up at the plate. Barry Bonds is that kind of player.

But let's forget about sports for just a minute here. Pretend Barry Bonds is a businessman. You don't have to pretend that he is filthy rich, because that is a reality.

OK, Barry Bonds is a businessman. Would you like to do business with him? I wouldn't. Bonds is arrogant, cocky, and everything else our parents teach us never to be to other people.

We're back to baseball now, but with a touch of human dignity added to the mix. Barry Bonds is the best player in professional baseball today—you can say that almost without a doubt. The problem is, he knows it. Bonds can't give an interview with a reporter without looking down on him or

see Commentary, page 15

Neil Bardack

Neil Bardack, Sports Editor

JV football begins season

BY DAVID SCHWARTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's junior varsity football team opened up the 1993 season with a slim defeat at the hands of cross town rival, Susquehanna by a score of 23-19. The Bison team came into the game knowing very little about their first opponent and seemed out of since from the outset, according to defenseman Michael Haggerty '97.

"We weren't sure about the quality of the team coming in, but they were tough. I felt that we just weren't prepared and ready to play as a team." Haggerty led the Bison defense with five solo and five unassisted tackles. Although the Bison offense struggled on the whole, they were the first to get on the scoreboard, courtesy of quarterback Jim Fox's '97 seven-yard touchdown toss to Jason Hollenbaugh '96 with 9:22 left in the first quarter. Fox is a member of the freshman quarterback trio which includes Brad Hunt and Alex Inclan. The three combined to throw for a respectable 214 yards, with Inclan leading the way, completing six out of 10 passes for 100 yards and two touchdown strikes. After the Bison jumped out in front, Susquehanna answered with running back Corey Surak's five yard run across the Bucknell goal-line for one of his two touchdowns for the night. At the half-time break, the score remained deadlocked at 7 and foreshadowed a defensive struggle in the deciding second half. However, Susquehanna immediately jumped on the Bison defensive unit with a third quarter score, once again provided by running back Corey Surak, who only rushed for 21 yards on seven-carries. Surak's eight yard six-pointer and Bill Lutz's extra point kick put the visitors up 14-7 with 12 minutes left to play. Susquehanna would strike again before the end of the quarter on quarterback Jeremy Tomaschik's five-yard touchdown loft to running back Dave Hall, who also had success against the Bison defense on the ground with 110 net yards on 20 carries. The Susquehanna rushing attack was led by Hall and Mike Barrett who added 78 yards on nine carries, including a 34-yard scamper. The Bison defense was not completely at fault for the Susquehanna scoring spree, because a fumbled punt deep in Bison territory led to one score and two other Bison fumbles also put the tired defense in tough holes. With the score 21-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Bucknell's hopes looked dim, because the offense was just not executing on the field. However, quarterback Inclan had different ideas, as he led the Bison offense to scores to bring the home team within two with about five minutes left in the game. Inclan hit receiver Brian Preputnick '96 on a four-yard scoring strike with 6:49 left and then tossed a beautiful 38-yard fade to Steve Noteboom '96, who made an athletic grab to cut the lead to only two points. Inclan and his receivers had some company during the Bison fourth quarter scoring attack as running back Matt Petronzio '96 carried the ball for 78 yards on 19 carries, including a 22-yard tackle-breaker. Petronzio's running and Inclan's passing obviously fired up the whole team, which was now an optimistic bunch as momentum had turned in its favor. The Bucknell defense held the Susquehanna team scoreless in the second half as well as intercepting two passes from Tomaschik to put the offense in respectable field position. Jack Boyle '97 and Mike King '97 provided the key pick-offs for the home team. Despite the two-Bison scores, they were unable to capitalize on the two point conversions which followed, but time was plentiful for a miracle comeback victory. The Bucknell defense was put to the test once again, fully realizing that they had to stop Susquehanna's running attack and preserve time for a potential game winning score by their revived offensive teammates. The Bison did their job, but the offense had a much tougher job with the ball deep in their own territory and less than a minute to get into field goal range. Jim Fox was given the nod to lead the Bison offense— then came the back-breaker. With less then 20 seconds to go in the game the Bison could not recapture their offensive spark and were still fighting to get out of their own end-zone. Fox went back to pass for a miracle, but was rushed by a determined Susquehanna de-

See JV Football, page 15

Cycling team shows its stuff

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Cycling Team asserted itself as the strongest cycling team in central Pennsylvania this weekend. The squad took home first place honors in both the 28-mile Milton Harvest Festival Road Race and the 35-mile Mifflinburg Buggytown Criterium.

On Saturday, a 12-member team rode to Milton to compete in the annual Harvest Festival race. This race brings riders over many small hills and farm roads in Union County, over a small mountain, and then back to Milton for an exciting finish on a hill in town.

The team's strategy was to sit in the pack for the first 10 miles, and then force the pace up the mountain to lose all but the best riders. George Bicking '95, Eric Fredericks '96, and Chris Neumann '95 each took turns riding pace at the front of the pack during the climb to push all but the most fit riders off the back.

On the trip back to Milton, Mike Kuhn '96 and Adam Wright '96 rode at the front of the main pack to ensure that no rider was able to break away and try to win the race. The team turned strategy into reality in the final mile as Bicking sacrificed his chances of winning to break the wind for Bucknell's best sprinter, Neumann. The duo rocketed up the hill and pulled clear of all other riders. At the finish, Neumann won, edging out a Williamsport rider, with Bicking following in third place.

In the women's race, Nikki Yajko '95 came in for victory in her age group a few minutes after the male finishers. Also, Brett Levine '97, who placed third in his age group, and Jamie Fleckenstein '97 showed promising performances as the Bison cycling team's newest members.

On Sunday, the team traveled to the Mifflinburg race for a criterium— a lap race on city streets. In the Category IV race, Eric Fredericks rode at the front, chasing down any threats so Greg Tall '94 and Bicking could save energy for the sprint finish. Coming out of the final corner, Tall broke the wind for Bicking and the pair finished third and fifth, respectively.

In the Category I, II, and III race, Neumann dealt with the more experienced field of riders and broke away with five other riders with three, 1.3-mile laps remaining . In the final lap he showed his strong sprinting ability and won by a bike length. After the race Neumann commented "I'm really happy with this weekend's performances. Our team is working really well together and training hard.

Trivia Answer:

Sammy Sosa stole his 30th base Wed. night, becoming the first Cub ever to reach the 30-30 club.

Elly Ameling

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VOLUME 112, NUMBER 5 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1993

Weekend Weather

Friday—Mostly sunny. Highs will be in the lower 70s. North winds 10 to 15 mph becoming light in the afternoon.
Friday night—Clear in the evening, then increasing clouds after midnight. Low in the mid 40s.
Saturday—Thickening cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the low 70s.
—*Weather provided by the National Weather Service in Williamsport*

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

National shuts down Sigma Phi Epsilon

Brothers angered by unannounced descent of national representatives

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

As of 6 p.m. yesterday, Bucknell's chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) was closed with the announcement by two members from the national organization.

The announcement, by Chris Loveless, regional director, and Ari Rosenbaum, director of alumni and chapter development, came as a complete shock to members of the fraternity who, at 6 p.m. yesterday, were eating a casual meal in the dining room.

According to both Loveless and Rosenbaum, "the chapter was closed for financial mismanagement, reccurring problems, and just poor performance."

Rosenbaum said that the chapter had been a concern to the national for the past four years and that it had been on and off some type of probation for most of that period. "The alumni board and national fraternity determined that after four years it wasn't going to be possible to make this chapter work," he said.

Rosenbaum and Loveless met with University officials for approximately four hours yesterday afternoon before making the announcement at the fraternity. University officials, commenting as they left the meeting room, said they supported the decision to close SPE.

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said the University agreed to support the national's news release, which explained in brief terms the stance of the national.

Richard Chapman, recently appointed dean of students, also supported the sentiments of the national. "I think this is the result of a long series of incidents, evaluations, and probations. Basically, they have chosen to close the chapter on the basis of the results of all that," he said.

CHAIN OF EVENTS

Rosenbaum and Loveless arrived sometime yesterday morning and first contacted the police chiefs of both Lewisburg and East Buffalo Townships before arriving on campus.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Richard Chapman, dean of students, and Tony Mileto, security officer, were among the array of staff members present at the closing of SPE yesterday.

At 1 p.m., the pair met with Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, and discussed the national's intentions and ways of avoiding a repeat of the Phi Kappa Psi calamity of five years before, when fraternity brothers, acting on advanced warning, destroyed their house the day it was closed.

An hour later they met with Dadez, Chapman, Eliot Abelsen, university counsel, and Mike Groulx, legal counsel for the national chapter, to discuss the legal implications of the action. They were later joined by Shailor and Kari Messing, associate dean of housing.

In the meantime, members of SPE were unaware of the negotiations being conducted elsewhere on campus. At 1:15 p.m., a handful of SPE brothers were lounging in the common room, playing pool, and watching television.

Their president, Garrett Espeso '94, returned from class a short time later and, sitting in his room with the Grateful Dead playing on his stereo, spoke about the improved communication between chapter and national. "We're in very good standing with our national," he said, answering rumors that the fraternity was in trouble with its national. "It sounds like a rumor. Get a better source," he said.

He was visibly pleased with the outcome of a retreat from the weekend before, in which SPE met with national representatives at a local campsite to discuss the chapter's goals. "The purpose of the retreat was to work out some goals that we wanted to achieve this semester and a plan of action to achieve their goals," he said.

The shock to the fraternity came four hours later when Loveless and Rosenbaum appeared with Bucknell security and a member of a private security company and announced that the house would have to be vacated within 72 hours.

The national hired a local security company to guard the house around the clock until the final securing of the building at 6 p.m. Sunday. For the remainder of the night, Richard Foriska of R&P Security, a Milton company, watched over the house.

Although no members of the University were informed until yesterday afternoon, Loveless had telephoned Foriska as early as Tuesday to determine his availability for the weekend. At that time, no definite plans had been established. Yesterday morning, before Rosenbaum and Loveless's meetings with the chiefs of police, Foriska received a call and agreed to provide his services for the next 72 hours.

Foriska denied entrance to the house, with the exception of its residents. The common room stood strangely empty at 11:30 p.m. Most of its regular inhabitants had gone to study with friends or party in

See SPE, page 3

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Top: Chapman and Mileto entered the SPE house to see that the closing procedures ran smoothly. Bottom: At 6 p.m., a combined team of representatives from the SPE national and university officials appeared at the doorstep to announce the withdrawal of the fraternity's chapter. Clockwise from top: Chris Loveless, regional director; Ari Rosenbaum, director of alumni and chapter development; Sharon McCrum, security officer; and Richard Foriska, privately hired security officer.

Swim team under investigation for allegations of hazing rituals

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Recent allegations of sports hazing made public by first-year members of the men's varsity swim team have resulted in the dismissal of one and the suspensions of three other members of the varsity team.

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell confirmed that both swim teams were discovered to be involved in hazing rituals involving alcohol on no less than two separate occasions.

After hearing that a party for the teams was held on Aug. 22, the Sunday before classes began, Hartzell addressed the men and women together and warned them that if he became aware of any future violations, "there would be serious consequences."

Despite the warning, less than a week later male swimmers reportedly entered the rooms of two first-year swimmers for "wake-up calls" at 12:30 a.m. involving alcohol in order to promote "team bonding."

Hartzell indicated that to the best of his knowledge, no one was forced to do anything, but the acts were on the edge of what is defined as hazing.

Hazing of any kind violates University policy, NCAA rules, and Pennsylvania state law. Hartzell stated that he anticipates no criminal proceedings and refutes rumors that the NCAA is investigating the University's athletic program, but does not rule out disciplinary action from within.

"Whether or not any kind of disciplinary policies have been violated will determine whether or not any internal charges will be filed," said Hartzell. He also indicated to the teams that if he hears of another incident, "swimming season will be canceled."

Although athletic teams have been hazing new members in initiation rituals for many years, the subject has long been taboo with coaches and administration, who refuse to recognize any hazing unless it is spelled out plainly for them in a complaint from one of the team members.

"If the people that the acts are being perpetrated on won't talk... its pretty hard to get anything substantiated," said Hartzell.

See HAZING, page 2

Totenberg explains her cases

BY NICOLE SPRAGUE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Critically-acclaimed legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg combined amusing anecdotes with in-depth experience to convey her opinions and insights on the United States Supreme Court Tuesday night in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium in a lecture entitled "Covering the Courts: Cases, Convictions, and Confirmations."

Totenberg captured her audience from the start with a couple of jokes about the First Lady, one of which told of Hillary Rodham Clinton and the President pulling into a gas station.

Mrs. Clinton informed her husband that she had once dated a gas attendant. To this the president responded, "Well, you see, Hillary, if you had married him, you would have been married to a gas attendant." The first lady replied to this defiantly, "No, Bill, if I had married him I would have been married to the president!"

On a more serious note, Totenberg addressed the condition of the present Supreme Court. She noted that the Court of today is "more homogenous, less innovative, and less individualistic" than the Court of 20 years ago, when she began covering legal issues.

Totenberg noted that the present Supreme Court is quite conservative, commenting, "I think it's fair to say that there is no left left."

Backtracking slightly, Totenberg acknowledged that although there are six Reagan-Bush appointed conservative justices, there is a distinct division within this group.

There is one side which wants to maintain the conservative foundation and "not do anything dramatic," while the other side wishes to "knock down the wall and start over," she stated.

After speaking about the Court in general, Totenberg next addressed specific justices. She began her analysis by commenting that today's Court is comprised of a "fascinating collection of personalities and experiences."

The first personality Totenberg discussed was the newest justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg, recently appointed by President Clinton. .Offering a comparison between Ginsberg and the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor, Totenberg noted that they are both "old style feminists" and have strong liberal opinions concerning women's rights and children's issues.

She called both female justices "workhorses" of the Court and hypothesized that the two women will work closely together, possibly to the extent of forming a camaraderie.

The first reporter to crack the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill case,

See TOTENBERG, page 3

Sonja Starr assumes duties as new rabbi

BY CAROLINE STEVENS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the most difficult challenges a person faces from childhood on is growing up in modern society. Whether the difference is attributed to race, gender, style, sexual preference, economic background or even religion, Americans learn early that the very individuality that makes this country such a great melting pot can be an Achilles' heel which can subject him/her to ridicule, slander and prejudice.

News Feature

For Sonja Starr, the difference was growing up Jewish.

History has demonstrated that the world has not been tolerant of people with a Judaic background, and Starr encountered the legacy of ignorance and prejudice that her difference has carried for years while growing up in Hartford, CT and Lancaster, PA.

"For a religion to stay alive, it needs to change and to grow."
—Rabbi Sonja Starr

Her battle with the subtle and overt intolerance she encountered in the communities in which she and her family represented a small minority led her to select a college in which she could be part of a respected majority. Starr attended Brandeis University, where she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees.

At Brandeis, Starr learned the richness of her individuality and the self-awareness of what her religion celebrated and honored. This self-awareness encouraged her to become more actively involved in her religion.

After graduation, Starr traveled to Israel on a Judaic studies tour before beginning at Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. Starr is currently in her last year at the college and comes to Bucknell on a practicum studies program.

Although she only works quarter time, she offers much to the Jewish students and the rest of the campus by working as a director of the Hillel, in admissions outreach to Jewish perspectives and as an advocacy speaker against anti-semitism.

During her time at Bucknell, Starr hopes to "work with Jewish students to strengthen their religious identities and awareness of their heritage." She also wishes to help everyone understand Judaism better and "foster overall multicultural diversity."

Starr has had an ideal opportu-

See STARR, page 2

INSIDE

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Yeltsin: the lesser of two evils See page 6
World-renowned singer to appear at Weis center See page 8
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JV Football team loses to Lehigh See page 11

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Heather Hoehn '94 bumping the ball during a game in the Bucknell Invitational.

HAZING

From page 1

Lynn Kachmarik, women's swimming coach, said that hazing is a very serious issue, and not one that she takes lightly. "Some activities have come to light that have been taken care of. You have to keep your eyes and ears open and take care of things once you are made aware of them," she said.

Members of the women's swim team who were contacted by *The Bucknellian* said that their coach urged team members not to answer reporters' questions, as they were "in big enough trouble as it is."

One swimmer who did comment said that she does not see hazing as a problem on the team. "I don't think there is a problem at all. I don't drink, and I don't feel any pressure to drink," said Linda Fink, '95.

Peter Spaulding '96, a member of the men's swim team said that he was definitely not exposed to any sort of hazing rituals as a freshman and denies any illegal behavior has taken place this year.

"I've heard that things were really bad about 20 years ago, but now, no way. Everyone is real close—the seniors through the freshmen—no one is any higher than anyone else on the totem pole," said Spaulding.

> *"Some activities have come to light that have been taken care of. You have to keep your eyes and ears open and take care of things once you are made aware of them."*
> —Lynn Kachmarik, women's swimming coach

Many people blame the annual hazing on the cycle that develops when a person is hazed as a freshman and then proceeds to repeat the behavior on the next year's freshmen—the so-called "sophomore mentality".

Hartzell said that when he came to Bucknell five years ago he "heard there were some hazing-type actions going on with some of our teams," but that he dealt with them as they came up.

Again in 1990, a couple of issues came up with the swimmers and men's and women's water polo teams and Hartzell made strong statements to the involved teams, telling them how upset he was that type of behavior was occurring. Later he heard indirectly that the hazing "wasn't really stopped," but he was never able to confirm that report.

Hartzell said that he thinks the recent penalties have made a strong enough statement that the teams will now pay attention.

"All the coaches support the notion that this is not appropriate," said Hartzell. "I think they're all glad that I'm trying to stop it."

STARR

From page 1

nity to begin work on some of her goals, with two Jewish holidays occurring in late September.

Rosh Hashanah, which is the 16th and 17th of this month, was the traditional start of the Jewish new year. This festive occasion is marked by a time of reevaluating the past year, setting goals, and strengthening one's identity.

Yom Kippur, which begins tonight, represents the day of atonement. Services will be held tonight at 7:10 p.m. in the meditation room in Rooke Chapel and tonight from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the same location. The holiday is traditionally honored by a day of fasting.

Some of Starr's other goals will not be as easy to attain, however. Many students, regardless of their religious affiliations, face the uncertainty of reconciling their faiths with the irregularities of the outside world.

Starr commented that "many times college students are told and taught their faith by their parents and their background." The new knowledge of cultures and religions these students gain sometimes leads them to doubt both themselves and their religion.

The confusion, she believes, is very natural and understandable, and Starr recommends that students "talk, communicate, explore, and grow to their own opinions."

Starr also acknowledges the difficulties in reconciling the changes of the world with traditions, and believes that "for a religion to stay alive, it needs to change and to grow."

Another deterrent to Starr's goals may be even harder to reconcile: racism. The United States is home to many Jews, but that population is not a homogeneous one in itself. It consists of people of different socio-economic backgrounds and ethnicity.

The Jewish people have traditionally been a majority of solid middle-class people, and this fact has made it difficult to be recognized as any kind of "real minority."

Jews continue to face anti-semitism from other students, teachers, and employers. Often Jews are denied time off for their holidays and are forced into roles requiring "Christian facades."

Starr comments that Jews must become stronger and advocate for themselves to combat racism. She mentioned that her father once told her that one of the hardest things to do as a parent was to teach his child "to be proud of her heritage, but not think she was any better than anyone else because of it," Starr said.

Armed with this mentality, perhaps Rabbi Starr will be able to raise the consciousness of the Bucknell community.

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CORRECTIONS:

In the article about student volunteers on page 8 of last week's Features section, the acronym BEST was mistakenly identified as Bucknell Emergency Service Technicians. It should have been Bucknell Emergency Student Team.

The advertisement for Kaplan LSAT classes included an incorrect telephone number. For information on classes to be held at Bucknell beginning Sept. 28, please call (814) 238-1423. Also classes are now beginning Oct. 5.

In last week's field hockey article on page 13 of Sports, the photo cutline incorrectly identified the player as Laura Weyeneth '96. The player was Almira Baldwin '94.

On page 4 of last week's *Bucknellian,* the News Brief entitled "Play retells story of Bible's Job," the title of the play was incorrectly referenced to as "God is a woman and the Devil is a Catholic priest." The correct title is "J.B."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, September 15

At 8:45 p.m., a student was present at the Office of Public Safety complaining of stomach pains. A Student Health Service driver was contacted and transported the student to the Evangelical Hospital where student was treated and released.

Thursday, September 16

At 11:40 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to an uphill residence hall on the report of a distressed student. Residential Life and professional support staff members contacted to speak with student.

At 11:33 p.m., a student called the department of Public Safety complaining of abdominal pain. A Student Health Service driver responded and transported student to the hospital where the student was treated and released.

Friday, September 17

At 12:29 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a clothing fire that had been extinguished by a student. The fire started in a dryer unit which was placed out of service until it is repaired.

At 1:07 a.m., a Public Safety officer was requested to meet with a Residential Life staff member at Trax Hall on the report of a missing student. The missing student was subsequently located after being involved in a vehicle accident on Rte. 15, south of River Road. The victim was treated and released from the Evangelical Community Hospital.

At 1:15 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Computer Center on the report of a student having difficulty breathing. The student was transported to the Student Health Service for treatment.

At 11:22 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the water tower area, just south of the stadium, after being requested by a Residential Life Staff member. Upon arrival, the officers discovered that several students had been seen around the water tower which is private property. Warnings were issued but no charges were filed.

At 11:27 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Elaine Langone Center on the report of an act of vandalism. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had tipped over a wood and glass display case located at the bottom of the stairwell. Glass doors and shelving were smashed. A search of the area for the perpetrator(s) was conducted.

Saturday, September 18

At 12:34 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a downhill residence hall on the report of an ill student. The student had become ill after having consumed beer and vodka at a yet undetermined location. The victim was transported to the Evangelical Community Hospital where the student was admitted. Charges are pending relative to underage consumption by the Department of Public Safety, as well as the Lewisburg Police Department.

At 12:25 a.m., Public Safety officers, at the request of the Lewisburg Police Department, responded to a special interest house on St. George Street on a noise complaint. No charges were filed.

At 1:50 a.m., Public Safety officers were dispatched to ΣX on the report of an alleged assault. Upon arrival, it was ascertained that a student was assaulted and harassed at a downhill fraternity. Investigation continuing.

At 3:23 a.m., the Public Safety dispatch center received an emergency call originating from the emergency telephone outside of the Elaine Langone Center. A check of the area was conducted and it was discovered that unknown person(s) had ripped the receiver out of the emergency phone as well as breaking the light. Work order will be filed to repair the emergency telephone.

At 12:32 p.m., a student reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked in front of ΣX between 3 p.m. 9/17 and 12 p.m. 9/18. Minor damage was noted and a check of the area for any suspect vehicles was conducted.

Sunday, September 19

At 12:10 a.m., a report was received concerning a probation violation involving a student. A follow-up will be conducted concerning this report.

At 3:03 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fall victim. Upon arrival, a student reported that he had slipped and hit his head on a wall. The student was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment. Charges relative to underage consumption are pending.

At 1:43 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to ΣX on the report of a domestic dispute. Officers arrived and separated the two involved and transported one to the Department of Public Safety for counseling.

Monday, September 20

At 2:30 p.m., a University employee reported that her vehicle had been vandalized. The victim stated that the windshield of her car had been cracked by an unknown object while parked in the Trax lot between 6 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. this date.

At 4:00 p.m., a student reported that he had discovered that unknown person(s) had damaged his vehicle while parked in the Moore Avenue lot between 1:30 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. this date.

At 2:27 a.m., Public Safety dispatch received a call from the Elaine Langone Center lobby from a professor who stated that he was detaining a student who had broken a window at the Library. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the student involved was intoxicated and under 21 years of age as well. He was transported to the Office of Public Safety for questioning. The suspect did admit to breaking the window and was subsequently released at his residence on South 6th Street. Charges are pending.

Tuesday, September 21

Officers responded to the ELC at 9:02 a.m., to the report of an ill student. The student was transported to the Student Health Service for treatment.

At 11:40 a.m., a physical plant mechanic reported the theft of a license plate from a University vehicle parked in the golf course area. The theft occurred between 9/20 and this date.

Officers were dispatched at 1:22 p.m., to the Music & Arts building for a reported fall victim. The victim was transported to Evangelical ER by William Cameron Ambulance. The injured party was a visitor to campus.

At 5:52 p.m., officers responded to the fieldhouse for a reported student in need of medical assistance. The ill student was transported to Student Health Service for treatment.

A student reported to Public Safety Officers that person(s) unknown removed his bike from the downhill quad bike rack, between 9/17/93, and 9/20/93. The bike is valued at $65.

Wednesday, September 22

At 12:53 a.m., officers responded to Swartz Hall, for a reported injured student. The injured student was transported to Evangelical ER by William Cameron Ambulance. Student was also allegedly under the influence of alcohol and under the age of 21. Charges are pending.

A student reported at 5:40 p.m., this date that his wallet was missing. He was unsure exactly where the loss occurred, and last remembered using the wallet on 9/14/93.

At midnight, this date, a powerhouse employee reported the theft of his bike. The missing bike is valued at approximately $300.

Thursday, September 23

Officers responded to KDR at 8:01 a.m., for a fire alarm activation. The cause of the activation was a light fixture that had ignited on the ceiling of the 2nd floor bathroom. The fire was extinguished by a brother, and a physical plant electrician responded to cut the power to that circuit. There was slight damage to the ceiling tile and floor tiles below the fixture.

At 7:15 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Vedder Hall, for a reported reptile on the hall. Officer located an 18" baby boa constrictor on the 2nd floor hallway, east wing. Physical plant employees captured the snake, and it was turned over to the Biology Department for safekeeping.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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SPE

From page 1

town, Foriska said. A few had already begun to remove their belongings from the house.

This morning, members of SPE met with Messing, to discuss housing options for the remainder of the year.

ROSENBAUM AND LOVELESS

In a meeting with Loveless, Rosenbaum, and Dadez, two hours after the official announcement, the three discussed the closing of the chapter.

According to Rosenbaum, this chapter of SPE has been a "priority" for the last several years, and the national has continually tried to make the chapter meet national SPE expectations. Loveless has on average been in contact with the chapter two to three times a week. This is his third trip to the campus since the start of the semester, an unusually high number of visits for a regional director.

Loveless was involved in last weekend's retreat and was not pleased with by the performance of the chapter, contrary to the impression of the brothers. Rosenbaum was disappointed that every member of the chapter did not attend the retreat. Of 46 members, only 32 attended the first day; the number dwindled to 26 the next day. The 46 members included brothers and pledges.

The small pledge class, according to both Rosenbaum and Loveless, had nothing to do with the national's decision. The timing of sophomore rush, also was not a factor in the decision, they said.

The decision was made by a board of eight SPE alumni and three undergraduates, from all around the country. The composition of the board is selected every two years at a conclave of all SPE chapters. Undergraduate delegates vote to select the members of the board.

To reach a decision concerning action against a chapter, the board needs a simple majority. Neither Rosenbaum nor Loveless could provide a simple breakdown of the vote.

WHAT IT MEANS

The 16 SPE pledges are, according to Dadez, "no longer associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon." Rosenbaum and Loveless informed pledges of this detail last night.

Dadez said that the pledges "have an opportunity to affiliate with any other national fraternity they would like to. They don't have to wait until next fall to rush again... They can become members at any time by open bid. After rush it's continuous open bidding."

The brothers of SPE have all been suspended for the remainder of their undergraduate careers, but once they graduate they will become full alumni of the fraternity.

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

David Barrys—The Bucknellian

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

REACTIONS TO THE NEWS

Rosenbaum and Loveless observed angry and disappointed individuals. "We just told them that the fraternity has standards and expectations for all its chapters, and that the chapters was consistently not meeting those standards, and that's why the fraternity was closed," said Rosenbaum.

The members of the fraternity were more than simply upset by the news, expressing extreme distraught well into the evening. "I think the actions of the national are very ethically questionable, but I don't know what more you could expect from rule custodians who dedicate their lives to working for a national fraternity," said Neil Stein '94.

Ryan Durkin '94 called the actions of the national "reprehensible. I think the actions were completely wrong and irresponsible."

Stein questioned the national's consideration of other people.

At 1:30 p.m. yesterday, the brothers of SPE were unsuspecting of what the evening would bring, namely the representatives of SPE's national, who came to close the house at of 6 p.m. last night.Top photo, left to right: Stuart Faux '95, Ned Weaver '96, Stewart Harris '95 and Shane Remolina '96 in the SPE common room yesterday afternoon, unaware of the chapter's impeding close. Middle photo: 11:30 p.m. Bottom photo: Garritt Espeso '94, SPE president, said that he felt that relations between the chapter and the national had been improving over the past few months. Above: a copy of the news release announcing the closing of the Pennsylvania Kappa chapter.

"They put the cook, Sonia Dodge, out of business without any warning, and fourteen people have no place to live now," he said.

A small group of brothers gathered in the doorway of the house complained that the Rosenbaum and Loveless acted extremely "cold." One person called them "automatons." The brothers also mentioned that the house hadn't had any violations since last fall.

Espeso could not be reached for comment.

Scott Alfieri '94, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), had mixed reactions to the sudden announcement. "This is a situation where a national and an alumni together made a decision to close the fraternity house. IFC was not asked for input," he said. The national representatives have a more comprehensive idea than IFC of what image the house should be meeting, he said. "This sends a message to other Greek organizations that they will have to live up to a higher standard in regards to their national and their alumni," said Alfieri.

Alfieri expressed surprise at the closing because he believed that in recent months the chapter had been making improvements and turning itself around.

News Release

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Headquarters
310 South Boulevard
Post Office Box 1801
Richmond, Virginia 23216

Contact: Ari M. Rosenbaum, Director of Alumni & Chapter Development
Telephone: (804) 353-1901
Date: September 23, 1993

...The National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has voted to close its Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter (Bucknell University). The National Board of Directors' decision is the result of the consistent non-performance of the chapter. The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Bucknell has been on probation for most of the past four years without making significant improvement.

Officials from the national Fraternity are working in cooperation with the university and local alumni of the chapter to resolve this matter as effectively as possible. University housing is being provided for all fraternity members who will be vacating the fraternity house as a result of the chapter's closure.

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1993 Interfraternity Council pledge class

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John Briggs
Gerald Cox
Kevin Hughes
Bill Glenn
John Kalotaranis
Christopher Kerns
Tom Klem
Chris Rhoades
John Stinchcombe
David Strite
Greg Webster

ΔΥ
Guy Atkins
Brian Bailey
Matt Barnoski
Sloan Broderick
Dave Carrescia
Jim Crane
Mike Driscoll
Mark Engelke
Tom Filippini
Jonothan Fisches
Justin Gray
Paul Gulden
Roger Henry
Ben Jones
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Keith Lockwood
Doug Monty
Tim Nesvig
Chris Nippes
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Pete Pirsch
Gil Rotchford
Ellis Rosenzwerg
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Brian Sullivan
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Andrew Trietley
Matt Troy
Matt Vaccaro
Todd Vaccaro
Mike Watkinson
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David Kieffer
Jeff Kroh
Jason Lenes
Frank Marcigliano
Tucker Marion
Jeff Motto
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Kenyon Patura
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News Briefs
On Campus

TKE outlives threat of closing

With the passing of Sept. 18 last Saturday, Tau Kappa Epsilon passed a milestone in securing its existence on the Bucknell campus.

TKE's national chapter decided last spring that if there were any major violations before the date, it would be shut down.

Brothers have tried to improve the fraternity's image by sponsoring events such as a clean-up of R.B. Winter State Park and a soccer clinic to be held in October.

TKE succeeding in attracting 14 members to its 1993 pledge class.

Chemistry faculty receive grants

The National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program has awarded professors Timothy Strein, Hans Veening, Charles Clapp, and James Swan a $19,250 grant. The grant will support a project to purchase a new capillary electrophoresis instrument for use in the undergraduate analytical chemistry course.

Professor of chemistry Harold Heine likewise has received a grant of $20,000 from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Program. This grant will go towards supporting a master of arts degree in chemistry for high school teachers.

KDR wheeling for St. Jude

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will be hosting a bike-a-thon to raise money for research purposes for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Sept. 6.

The research benefits children combating chronic catastrophic diseases. Any persons interested in participating in this event or making a donation should contact Derek Hartley at 523-1692.

Sociology prof to deliver lecture

Immanuel Wallerstein, a distinguished professor of sociology at the State University of New York, Binghamton, will give a lecture in the Langone Center Forum on Thurs., Sept. 30, at 8 p.m.

Wallerstein is the author of "The Modern World System" and other works related to interpreting the world as a single, historically-developing system. This will be the first lecture in the President's Forum Series.

Essays to address modern ethics

The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has announced that the University may submit up to three entries in the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest. The national competition is open to current seniors.

The essay must address one of two themes : "Identify and respond to the most critical ethical problem in government, professional, or social life" or "Identify and respond to ways in which great writers have addressed contemporary ethical dilemmas."

Each entry must be original, unpublished non-fiction prose, and three to four thousand words in length.

Homosexual issues addressed

The offices of Public Safety and Student Services will be sponsoring an awareness workshop on Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual issues on Sept. 30.

The workshop will be conducted by the nationally known presenters Felice Yeskel and Kevin Berrill. The afternoon session is open to faculty, staff, and students to discuss campus-related issues.

Sisters to flip cakes for parents

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will sponsor their semi-annual Parents Weekend Pancake and Sausage Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sun., Oct. 3 in Larison Dining Room.

The cost is $3.50 per person for tickets purchased in advance and $4.00 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the Langone Center starting Mon., Sept 27.

Proceeds from the event will go to the National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association (CASA), a program which offers legal aid to abused children.

Sexuality support groups to form

The office of the gay, lesbian and bisexual advisor is attempting to form two separate support groups for men and women who identify themselves as gay, lesbian, or bisexual.

The groups will meet twice a week for approximately one and a half hours and will be an opportunity for people to explore their sexuality.

In order to make the meetings as accessible to the maximum number of students, interested persons should call x1609 and leave a message.

News Briefs are compiled by Shannon Skopak '96

TOTENBERG From page 1

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Nina Totenberg, award-winning NPR journalist, addressed members of the Bucknell community with a lecture on Tuesday.

Totenberg could not leave out a commentary on the 2nd black judge to be appointed to the Supreme Court. She described Justice Thomas as "extremely reclusive" from not only the press, but also his fellow justices.

Totenberg has noticed that he is treated with a great deal of distance from the other justices, and she attributes this to the fact that there was much discontent with Justice Thomas' appointment.

Totenberg theorizes that much of the discontent was due to Thomas' lack of experience. Although she acknowledges that Justice Thomas has done his fair share of work, she also noted that he is well-known for sticking to his conservative base. He is said to have once told his law clerks, Totenberg recounted, "I ain't developin'."

About 20 reporters were invited to the function and most were dressed in suits. The Chief Justice, however, appeared dressed in black tie. Upon reaching the front of the room the Chief said crossly, "I get no respect. I am the Chief Justice!" After receiving the shocked reaction he desired, the Chief then proceeded to pull out an Indian headdress and place it on his head.

Before departing the stage to attend a reception in her honor, Totenberg entertained a multitude of questions from the audience.

Gay military official to give speech on sexual discrimination policy

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer, the highest ranking officer to legally challenge a military discharge due to the United States Armed Forces anti-gay policy, will speak on military discrimination at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The talk, entitled "Serving in Silence: Discrimination Against Gays and Lesbians in the Military", will not only address women in the military and "coming out", but also her life in the military, the circumstances surrounding her discharge last June and the events which have ensued. A question and answer period following the lecture will complete the program.

Organizations co-sponsoring the lecture are hoping that the controversy and ambiguity encircling the topic, especially since the introduction of President Clinton's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding homosexuals in the military, will attract students to the lecture.

Cammermeyer was born and raised in Norway until 1951, when her family immigrated to Maryland. After she earned a degree in nursing, Cammermeyer began a 27-year career in the military. She joined the Army, earned a Bronze Star for 14 months of service in Vietnam, and participated in the Tet Offensive.

Her other military honors include wide praise for her leadership skills and being named Veteran Administration's "Nurse of the Year" in 1985, from which she was selected from a group of 34,000 other nurses across America.

She received her Ph.D. in nursing in May 1991 from the University of Washington and was Chief Nurse of the Washington State National Guard. She is a divorced mother of four.

Her current fight with the military resulted as she attempted to qualify to become the Chief Nurse of the U.S. National Guard. In a top secret security clearance interview Cammermeyer, was questioned regarding her sexual orientation.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, the highest ranking official in the military, will speak on her coming out in the Weis Center on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Cammermeyer was discharged without any violation of conduct when she openly admitted being gay. To counter the discharge, she has filled a federal lawsuit against the Army.

Cate Scaffidi, advisor to FLAG&B, said that this act was openly discriminatory. "It was her choice to disclose her sexuality...she could have chosen not to. She was thrown out of the military because of being herself...because of that, she lost her job."

Scaffidi said that people are "not aware that this type of discrimination" occurs. She, as well as other groups sponsoring the talk, hope that Cammermeyer will bring "more attention to discrimination of gays and lesbians." She said that "[Cammermeyer] is an excellent speaker...[the speech] should be quite interesting."

Cindy Peltier, another advisor to FLAG&B and one of the persons responsible for Cammermeyer's visit, agrees that Cammermeyer is "extremely articulate." She says the visit is regarding a "timely issue." Peltier also said that it is "valuable for people to listen to a person who has been through so much."

In addition to FLAG&B, several other campus organizations are supporting the lecture including University Lectureship Committee, Women's Resource Center, Race and Gender Resource Center, Student Lectureship Committee, Pahellenic Council, the Orientation Committee, and the department of sociology.

According to FLAG&B, invitations have been issued to many Bucknell groups, including R.O.T.C., requesting their presence Tuesday night.

R.O.T.C. has declined to comment on Cammermeyer's visit, mentioning that the attitude expressed might unfortunately be wrongly interpreted as the aggregate view of the Army (R.O.T.C.), when in actuality, it is only the opinion of one individual.

Women's Resource Center confronts pornography with program series

BY PAULA J. ZIMMERMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

McDonald's restaurants are a common sight. And yet, there are four times as many adult bookstores in the U.S. as there are McDonald's restaurants. The combined readership of Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler is over 10 million a month, contributing to a $10 billion-a-year industry.

Faced with statistics like this, the members of the Women's Resource Center felt the need to organize a series of lectures, films and discussions on pornography and its impact on society.

Student intern and coordinator of the series Melissa White '94 said, "Pornography needs to be discussed because it affects us whether we want to recognize it or not. Mainstream media reflects many pornographic themes and to understand pornography is to understand aspects of the media's images of women."

The recent hiring of an exotic dancer by Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣAM) fraternity has brought up the confusing issue of what constitutes pornography. ΣAM President James Martin '94 said, "We are aware that it's occurring and we will attend the series. There are different perspectives of what pornography is and we are attending to educate ourselves about these perspectives." Martin added that attendance is mandatory for all ΣAM brothers.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, said that she had discussions with Martin and Scott Alfieri '94, president of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), about their plans to use this series to teach all fraternity members about the social aspects of the impact of pornography.

"Some fraternities are sending representatives to the series and some have asked us to make special presentations for their houses," stated Butler.

The series begins Thursday, Sept. 23 with a documentary. It is based on a slide show and lecture by former model Ann Simonton. The documentary will explore the messages the popular media sends out about women, gender relations and oppression. "We need to understand these things if we are to be critical consumers of the media," said White.

"It is very important for people to understand the messages that pornography gives off because of its widespread influence. It has a tremendous effect on the development of people's sexuality. It has become a form of 'sex education' for some men," White said.

A film addressing this issue will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 21. It was originally a segment on TV's newsmagazine *20/20* and includes interviews with college men who feel that pornography has had a negative impact on their relationships with women.

"I think students will really get a lot out of this because it has people their own age dealing with the effect pornography has had on their lives," said White.

Boston sociologist Gail Dines will present a powerful and eye-opening slide show and lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 16, that focuses on the relationship between commercially-produced images in the media and pornography and the real life abuse of women.

"In the case of much pornography," pointed out White, "acts of violence are not merely being portrayed, they are actual acts of violence against women being filmed."

The series will culminate with a panel discussion of pornography, Thursday, Nov. 18.

Butler hopes that the series will generate a dialogue on campus about this issue and sensitize people to how pornography affects women's lives. "Pornography does affect a lot of us and it is important that we understand what it is and how we can deal with it."

"The series has already generated some discussion. Many people are eager to see what we have to offer and participate. I think we'll just have to wait and see the final results."

Guthrie performs for folks in Weis

Witty folk giant attracts diverse audience in benefit concert

BY JOHN GODBOUT AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Best known for his epic-length song "Alice's Restaurant," Arlo Guthrie performed last Friday night in the Weis Center.

Guthrie was in top form Friday, telling rambling narratives which sent the audience to the ground in rolling laughter, and performing a sampling of some of his most well-known hits. Xavier, his son's band, played backup.

A giant in the music industry, Guthrie has always been especially sensitive to political and humanitarian injustices, and his lyrics convey insightful images of the world.

Friday's concert, too, reflected his concern for controversial issues. In addition to the political quips he threw into the long narratives introducing each song, the performance itself was sponsored by *Environmental Pennsylvania Magazine* and the radio station 99.3 WZXR. A portion of the proceeds were donated to the Organizations United for the Environment (OUE).

Guthrie was highly visible in the 1960s during the height of the folk era, when he performed at Woodstock. He still attracts a large group of followers, some left-overs from the sixties, others folksy college students.

"Alice's Restaurant" is an 18-minute underground hit produced in 1967. Guthrie first sang the draft protest song at the Newport Folk Festival. Not only did the song thrust Guthrie into fame, but it also prompted a movie, which Guthrie admits was a tremendous flop, and several restaurants by the same name.

Depending on who you ask, Guthrie either did or did not perform "Alice's Restaurant" last Friday. When, during the encore, someone from the back of Weis yelled out a request for the song, Guthrie said, "You know, they say people hear what they want to hear. So for all of you people who heard "Alice's Restaurant," we won't be doing it next time.

Guthrie's most popular song was "Coming into L.A.," the story of a drug smuggler bringing marijuana into Los Angeles. His other hit was "City of New Orleans," a song written by Steve Goodman about a famous New Orleans train. Guthrie played both last Friday.

Guthrie's most recent album of new material was produced in 1986. A number of Guthrie's CDs were on sale in the lobby for just $10, a reduced price because the group selling them was trying to get rid of its stock of environmentally harmful plastic casing. The CDs packaged in the more environmentally sound shrink-wrap sold for $14.

Guthrie is the son of Woody Guthrie, perhaps the most famous and important early folk singer, best known for writing "This Land is Your Land," which Arlo Guthrie sang as his encore on Friday.

Arlo always lived in the shadow of his father, whom Bob Dylan proclaimed to be one of his heroes. (Dylan produced a tribute to Woody entitled "Song to Woody.")

The elder Guthrie died in the mid-1960s after a long bout with Huntington Chorea, a disease which kept him from composing or singing any songs in the years prior to his death.

Tickets, which cost $15, sold well to both students and Lewisburg residents.

Environment Pennsylvania Magazine is a publication produced by a growing organization with the same name, Environment Pennsylvania. It is composed of several individuals in the state who are dedicated to expanding and promoting education about the environment.

OUE, to which part of the concert's proceeds will go, is best known for its fervent opposition to the construction of the incinerator proposed ten miles north of Bucknell.

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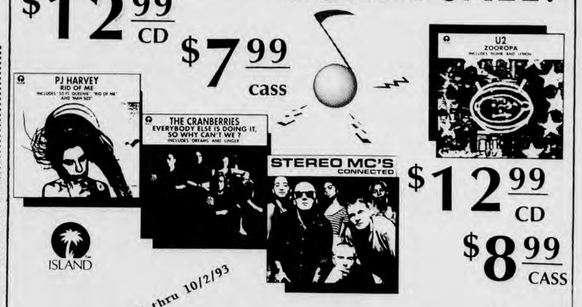

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EDITORIAL

Who does hazing ever benefit?

Hazing," more often than not, conjures up images of members of fraternities and sororities forcing pledges into the trunk of a car and not letting them out until they've drunk a lethal amount of alcohol, or performing other illegal and degrading acts. But while incidents of this type still do occur at an alarmingly frequent rate on campuses all across the nation, the problem is not, as we tend to forget, exclusively Greek. Recent incidents in the athletics department have revealed the severity of the issue.

According to Rick Hartzell, athletic director, students on sports teams have been involved in illegal and unethical initiation activities for years, although until a few weeks ago, he was never able to gather any concrete evidence. Finally this year, Hartzell found what he was looking for, and it came in the form of complaints filed by two male freshmen swimmers who objected to the "wake up calls" they had received. Hartzell acted quickly and severely, expelling one swimmer from the team, suspending three others, and threatening to cancel the entire season if news of further incidents reaches him.

Hazing is a serious attack on human dignity, and every effort to end it must be made. Hartzell's method for dealing with the problem was entirely appropriate. But the problem should never have been allowed to grow to such an extreme that the athletic director would have to take severe action — suspending players and perhaps even cancelling an entire season. Anyone — coaches, other players, onlookers — who had any knowledge of hazing incidents committed a grave error in judgement by not reporting them.

One of the reasons people on campus are so reticent to report suspicious incidents is, no doubt, that hazing has developed into such a tradition that it takes too much courage to challenge it. Better to serve one's time as a freshman and to convince oneself that the intitiation activities are all just "good fun." Hazing is a curious social disease; once a person suffers through it as a freshman, he or she generally forgets the discomfort of the hazing ritual, of being made to drink until vomitting or being publicly humiliated. Rather than remember what they went through, students more often tend to delight in watching the next set of young, more vulnerable people suffer in like circumstances. Thus, this cycle of degradation is perpetuated by generations of students. No one but the students who allow, and even encourage, hazing to continue, is ultimately to blame for the situation.

The practical issue, which few want to consider, is that hazing, besides causing moral degradation, can be dangerous and in some cases life-threatening. Already members of athletic teams have reported injuries resulting from hazing activities—from bruises to head injuries as a result of excessive drinking. No tragedies have occurred thus far from athletic teams' hazing activities, but they easily could.

It's hard to believe that hazing continues to this day to be a problem. At its best, hazing probably provides a few good laughs for the kind of upperclassmen who enjoy inflicting pain on their vulnerable young teammates. At its worst, it kills, as many of the speakers brought in this week to speak to pledges of Greek organizations will attest to. The vast majority of hazing cases falls somewhere in between. Finally, the question one has to ask is "Who does hazing ever benefit?"

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OPINIONS

Gays in the military issue transcends homophobia

BY KEVIN BARRON

As I sat at the bar slowly caressing my vintage bottle of 1993 Pepsi, my companion, Bruce, started into a tirade about gays in the military. "Clinton has let the entire nation down," he proclaimed. "He promised to get rid of the ban of gays in the military, but instead he deals this 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy to the public. The whole mess is just another form of segregation and discrimination, just like what happened to the Black community, the Japanese community in World War Two and a whole mess of others."

That's when I had to set my friend straight and give him the other side of the coin. "The issue of gays in the military is not as black and white as you and the media make it appear, Bruce," I replied. "One must consider all the angles at which to attack this problem before one can trash the ban completely. For instance, have you ever been on a submarine or navy ship?" Bruce glared at me and gave a stark no. "Then, my friend, you have no idea the close living quarters one must endure for extended periods of time during missions."

Bruce, with a glint in his eye like that of cheetah before he attacks his prey, cockily stated, "You're just homophobic, that's all."

Right away a smile lept to my face like lightening to a golf club, because I knew that was the only defense he could offer of any substance and that it could be easily defeated by the smart bomb of logic. I said, "Bruce, just because I don't want gays in the military doesn't mean I'm homophobic. In fact, I believe in equality for everyone and hold no one in contempt because of religion, skin color, sexual preference, etc. The military remains a special organization that may discriminate for the betterment of its objective... to protect the country.

"Follow this logic if you will. In order not to discriminate against anyone, four sexual classifications would have to be established: male-heterosexual, male-homosexual, female-heterosexual, female-homosexual. Now this may appear as discrimination to some, but peel back the layers to see that if you do call it discrimination we have been discriminating since Adam and Eve. Gender, by all rights, is a sexual classification, my friend, since it is purely based on an inherent sexuality of the person."

Bruce started to look puzzled so I decided to explain to him a bit more the relevance of this topic.

"Suppose a male wanted to sleep in a female's barracks. That would not be allowed of course because of sexuality and the possibility of a sexual situation arising. Now is that not the same as when you place a homosexual and heterosexual together? After all, both have a unique sexuality and the possibility for a sexual situation arises."

Befuddled by my logic and precision, Bruce chugs another Bud and nods his head in approval.

"Imagine the ramifications of setting up a society or army like that," I said. "There will now have to be four bathrooms or just one, four living quarters or just one and the net effect, if you follow this logic, would be to either completely obliterate discrimination on a sexual basis, which is nearly impossible, or propagate it at an expanded rate, thus increasing the discrimination within society."

By now Bruce was three sheets to the wind and incapable of logical thought like most people who jump on bandwagons when they hear the cries of inequality. So I say until I can use either bathroom I believe sexual discrimination is a part of society and will therefore be a part of the military.

'Don't ask, don't tell'

Compromise moves military policy forward

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

Homophobia is a well explored area of societal concern. People on both sides of the fence argue heatedly, with legitimate arguments on specific topics, and with a great deal of personal passion.

With this in mind, student organizations on campus, including FLAG&B and Student Lectureship, have invited retired Army colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer to address our campus Tuesday, September 28 in the Weis Center. She is expected to lecture on discrimination within the US Armed Forces, particularly within the Army. Considering that the "don't ask, don't tell" policy is relatively new, this should be quite a speech.

I understand the conflict that exists in many people's minds over whether or not to ban homosexuals from serving in the military. One argument that many people employ is that of separation. When women were allowed in the military they were separated from the men in both service and duty. Women were nurses, lived separately, and had little to do with the men until their skills were required.

Fortunately we have come a long way in the military, so women can serve in most of the seventeen or so branches of the Army. The limitations, of course, are within the Combat Arms branches of Infantry and Armor, and within the particular military operational specialties of Cannon Field Artillery, Short Range Air Defense Artillery, and Combat Engineers. But what's important is that men and women aren't separated in the field anymore. Naturally a woman would not be assigned to share a tent with a man, but, other that that, men and women are fairly integrated. It took a long time to get to the point where integration was possible and where men and women were reasonably comfortable with serving side by side.

Now, right or wrong, heterosexuality is, by far, more widely accepted that homosexuality. The "don't ask, don't tell" policy recognizes this and seeks to ease the strain of official recognition. The discomfort many feel with homosexuality isn't exclusive to the civilian population. It will take time, perhaps more time, for service men and women to adjust to homosexuality than to female integration. This doesn't simply concern gender bias; for many, homosexuality is a complete rejection of an accepted societal norm. For this reason the "don't ask, don't tell" policy may be the best policy for the present time.

Another argument people raise is related to the last: "how will soldiers react to homosexuals?" Many people fear for the safety of gays and lesbians and support the current policy based upon this belief.

There are some logical drawbacks to the policy. It requires that men and women deny a fundamental aspect of self. The policy may lead some to feel as if their way of life is something to be ashamed of, and something to hide. I imagine that it must be detrimental to the development of self esteem, something the Army values very much.

Regardless of how you stand on the issue, attend the lecture. Cammermeyer is an authority on the topic, as she is a lesbian and a retired Army colonel, and the lecture should be interesting and informative. If nothing else, attending gives you the right to argue the issue.

Yeltsin the 'lesser of two evils'

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

Perhaps it would be apt to label the former Soviet republics "The Young and the Restless." In this week's crisis, Russia takes center stage as President Yeltsin decides to disband the naughty and uncooperative parliament, decrying its intransigence in moving the country further along the road of reform.

For those who aren't up to date on the Moscow intrigue, the Parliament is composed mainly of deputies elected prior to the disbanding of the USSR, meaning that they are (were) part of the old Communist Party establishment, and of course the "elections" were such in name only under the old regime. Naturally, they are at odds with the reform minded Yeltsin, elected in a legitimate, democratic election. Parliament and Yeltsin have vehemently disagreed on the pace and details of economic reform. Finally months of bickering and threats came to a head with Yeltsin's decree this past Tuesday.

So, can democratic people and governments around the world support the power grab by Yeltsin? On the one hand it is unconstitutional, but on the other hand the constitution was written for a defunct and discredited nation. What matters most is the fact that Russia is going through tumultuous times, and these times call for effective government, not a one man dictatorship. By calling for new parliamentary elections to be held in December, Yeltsin has expressed a willingness to work with representatives of the people, and legitimate ones at that. A legislature that will work with the executive to see that Russia is put on the right track to a market economy, and a healthy Russia would benefit all the world. It would appear, based on the behavior of Parliament in resisting the moves toward a free market, that Yeltsin is the only man for the job, or at least the spearhead for the job with a parliament made up of free market and democratic minded members. Thus, Yeltsin deserves the support of the US and the rest of the western world.

Of course, the Parliament members would argue that if Yeltsin hadn't started the reform process there wouldn't be the chaos that exists today. However, I think it is safe to say that this is just rhetoric, for it was quite obvious that the Soviet system was leading to complete economic decay with no hope of recovery. Although there is much pain, there is still a move toward a free market economy. We see that despite the painful inflation and unemployment throughout Russia, the only way to go is up.

Illegal or not, the Yeltsin move was in the best interests of Russia. Long term, the people of that nation are best served by the reformers of the Yeltsin regime, not the communists in the Parliament. Even if one disagrees with some of Yeltsin's past actions and his sometimes quirky behavior, he is still the lesser of two evils.

The thought of a Russia in perpetual chaos is scary indeed for the Russians and the entire world. At this time, a Boris Yeltsin who will use market reform and democracy as his guiding light can avert this chaos.

OPINIONS

Obesity stigma is destructive

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

Times they are a-changing. Back in the old days, people with large bodies were pressured to lose some of their girth merely because they were regarded as unattractive. But these are the '90s and the trendier excuse for taking issue with other people's digestive tracts is that of health.

I attended a lecture Monday night in which Professor Martha Verbrugge asserted that the concept of health is largely defined by cultural expectations. For instance, she noted, one hundred years ago it was considered detrimental for women to participate in sports like basketball or track. It was thought that such activities could not possibly be good because, well, because they didn't *look* good.

We as a society have since modified our thoughts about females breaking a sweat, but a similar public opinion persists in regards, not to activity, but to body size.

Nevermind that a slightly overweight person could very well be more energetic than a slightly underweight person. Nevermind that some people exercise religiously and will never lose the sizes and shapes that they inherited from their robust ancestors. Nevermind that in prehistoric cultures, in which health was of vital importance, fatness was portrayed as a symbol of prosperity, fertility, even divinity. Nevermind this, because to be fat today is to be automatically and unequivocally unhealthy. For your own sake, you are told, you must change.

Isn't that nice. Everyone looking out for everyone else's well-being. Some would argue that medical insurance and the nation's image are indeed everyone's business. This is quite true, but this is also a pleasant way to disguise a deeply entrenched prejudice. In this society, to be fat is to be branded as indulgent, lazy, or worse.

Granted, many people are overweight due to negligence or abuse they inflict on their own bodies. But whether someone does or does not have control over their body shape is irrelevant, trivial, and frankly, nobody's business.

By making those assumptions about laziness, etc., we as a society imply that there is something inherently wrong with someone who is overweight. As we know all too well, some individuals then take this to heart and do everything in their power to achieve ridiculous weight goals.

We've all sat through a TV commercial featuring a smiling, well-dressed man or woman proclaiming, "I lost X pounds in Y weekson this miracle powder!" We have all seen a magazine ad with a black and white, poorly lit 'before' picture of a dour individual and a corresponding color 'after' picture of the same person, *sans* weight, bursting with exuberance and a new wardrobe. Not only are these people apparently healthier, but they appear markedly happier, too.

You may have noticed by this point that I have avoided feminine pronouns. This is not an attempt at political correctness but rather at societal reality. Although less often than women, men do suffer from eating disorders. My family knows a man who died after a lifelong struggle with anorexia; in the end he literally starved himself to death.

The stigma attached to fatness does not always lead to something this dramatic, obviously. Instead the prejudice manifests itself every day both in oppression felt by overweight people and in repression self-inflicted by those fearing to be overweight.

Problem obesity certainly is prevalent in this culture; that is indisputable. It is, however, the obesity itself that presents problems, not the person who is overweight. This may seem obvious. But in this age wherein it is politically fatal to overtly discriminate on basis of gender, race, and so forth, we are left with hardly anyone to harass except fat people. How often do we see equal opportunity statements proclaiming acceptance regardless of color, creed, or cellulite levels?

Before we get too deeply into political philosophy, a frustrating topic at best, let us return to basics. An overweight individual is not necessarily unhealthy; it is presumptuous to assume that he or she is; and it is a form of prejudice to even make the distinction. At a time when "my body, my choice" is the popular message in America, one would think that we would have progressed to the point where we would not be judging each other and ourselves on something as petty, shallow, and stupid a criterium as body weight.

Leftfield *by Steve McNutt*

blargh!
OOPS.
LET'S FACE IT. THERE'S NO FUTURE FOR FISH. WE CAN'T EVOLVE TO HANDLE TOXIC WATER ANYWHERE UNINHABITABLE OUTSIDE OF SEAWORLD.
SO I GUESS THIS IS HOW WE END UP: AN ANCIENT AND DISORIENTED SPECIES MILLING ABOUT AIMLESSLY, WAITING FOR LIFE'S CURRENT TO WHISK US AWAY.
KINDA LIKE CONGRESS.
YEP. IT'D TAKE A MIRACLE TO CHANGE ANYTHING NOW.
VICTIM OF POP CULTURE
I'VE DECIDED TO SHUT DOWN THE PLANT UNTIL WE CAN DISPOSE OF OUR WASTE IN A WAY THAT WON'T POLLUTE OUR RIVERS.
VICTIM OF POP
WHY THE SUDDEN CHANGE OF HEART?
AFTER A PERIOD OF PERSONAL INTROSPECTION, I CONCLUDED THAT POLLUTION IS BAD.
VICTIM OF POP CULTURE
BESIDES, SOMEONE IS DROPPING DEAD FISH DOWN MY CHIMNEY AND MY HOUSE SMELLS LIKE A SUSHI BAR.

LETTERS

Cyclists assert rights

TO THE EDITOR,

In a recent press release attached to the Sept. 16 issue of What's Happening, Vince DeCerchio and Rick Hartzell made a number of errors pertaining to the use of bicycles on public roadways. They claim that "public roads are built for the use of licensed motorized vehicles and these vehicles have the legal right-of-way to use these travelways." They state that "pedestrians, cyclists and skaters have the legal right to travel on these roads only on the shoulders, and so long as they do not impede traffic." They suggest that "pedestrians" yield the right of way to automobiles.

These statements may be accurate for pedestrians, but we contend that cyclists are not pedestrians. According to the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, "A bicycle is deemed a 'vehicle' under the motor vehicle code so far as its operation on the highway is concerned." We also contend that a cyclist does not have to yield the right of way to an automobile. According to the law, "A bicycler who is on the right hand side of the road is entitled to keep it as against a vehicle coming up behind him."

The reason that this issue has been brought up is because the local police departments have been receiving complaints from automobile drivers concerning pedestrians, cyclists and skaters. As USCF cyclists who have logged over five thousand miles on local roadways this past year we are intimately aware of the nature of these complaints from motorists. We would estimate that over ninety-five percent of the time these complaints stem from the closemindedness motorists have towards cyclists and the motorists' general ignorance of the law. We have been told by many a belligerent motorist that in his/her opinion, we have no right to ride on the roadway.

As a solution to this problem we suggest two things: first, that all cyclists behave predictably and exactly as an automobile would when using a roadway, and second, that motorists familiarize themselves with the traffic laws and/or motor vehicle code of the great state of Pennsylvania.

GREGORY G. TALL '93.5
CHRIS NEUMANN '95 (PRESIDENT)
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY CYCLING TEAM

Hartzell sets record straight

TO THE EDITOR:

In regard to Sara Walker's article in *The Bucknellian* of Sept. 17, 1993, on the Payne motion made in the faculty meeting of Sept. 13: I did not rise in opposition to Professor Payne's motion. Quite the contrary, I support the premise of the motion wholeheartedly. What I did was try to inform the faculty that the Faculty Advisory Committee document, which carefully addresses this topic, was being forwarded to both the COI and CCA on Sept. 14. Perhaps I was not clear in what I said. I want the record to show however, that I am totally in support of eliminating conflicts between class attendance and any extra-curricular activity and that I agree that no student should be penalized by anyone in such matters. I want to see us allow the students who have chosen Bucknell for reasons of seeking excellence both in and out of the classroom just that opportunity, and to get them out of the middle of any problems that develop between faculty members and the coaches/directors/sponsors of their activity interests.

RICK HARTZELL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

Columnist should 'do his homework'

Quayle does have many redeeming qualities that were worth his April appearance

TO THE EDITOR:

There is no refuting opinion when it's based on fact. However, David Pulizzi's critique of Dan Quayle's speech and appearance at the Weis Center last April contains much opinion and little fact, and therefore is an insult to our intelligence and reveals his lack therof. Since David's assertions are so egregiously false, I must correct them.

David called the decaying social indicators that Quayle spoke about as "unattributive (this is not a word) statistics." Hardly unsubstantiated.

Pulizzi seems to feel that in this country, "there was a vicious homophobic, sexist, racist streak of hatred... the likes of which hasn't been since at least the sunny days of the Reagan administration." However, there was nothing in the Reagan-Bush administrations that would justify this comment and if there were, David should have given an example. David omits the fact that this homophobic administration spent more money on AIDS research than cancer despite the fact that more deaths are attributed to the latter. Oops! I forgot that Davis probably believes that it was Ronald Reagan who created AIDS.

How can Bush be considered a racist? Remember the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and Clarence Thomas. As for sexist allegations, Bush and Reagan, like Clinton, had women in their cabinets and other important positions, i.e. Secretaries Dole and Martin, Trade Rep. Carla Hills, Security Council Advisor Condoleezza Rice (now provost at Stanford and who coincidentally is black) and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

David must have been in the closet while this country has been debating family values for the past two years. This issue of family values has nothing to do with winning a war. David would probably like to have lived during the Vietnam War when the political elite were too concerned about boundary lines and political repercussions to assert this country's power and win.

Surely David missed his economics class the day they taught supply and demand, which is why he cannot figure out why Quayle was paid $22,000. Just as people with advanced degrees are paid more than those with high school diplomas, the former Vice-president of the United States is able to command higher fees than the typical private citizen because of the free market. I think Bucknell students should be grateful that this school spares no expense in bringing speakers that are in high demand. Dave, you will be pleased to know that one day even Al Gore may be able to get $22,000 for a speech. By the way, pseudo-poet Maya Angelo turned down Bucknell's offer; that sure would have taken us on a "more interesting intellectual journey." Dave thinks that it would have been better to use the $22,000 to get three or four speakers who would enlighten us more. Something tells me that Karl Marx, Benjamin Chavis and Anita Hill conspirator Nina Totenberg would be on the top of Dave's list.

I suggest that those writing editorials do their homework first. Finally, Dave complains that Quayle "had become a gloomy little numbers-cruncher, perhaps pessimistically seeking new avenues back onto the electoral beltway." If Quayle spoke in April and Dave is still whining in September, who is the gloomy little.... liberal?

PETER MERTZ '95
SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

Students expect too much of technology

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the editorial entitled "Computer troubles are inexcusable" that appeared in last week's issue of *The Bucknellian*. The editor's perception and analysis of BCS unsettled me due to the harsh and juvenile tone of the feature. Worse, the sparse suggestions supplied in the editorial are entirely irrelevant to the real problems of BCS.

Let me first note that when comparing the Bucknell computer facilities to the archaic, inefficient, and unfriendly systems run at most other colleges I am glad that things are different here.

The attitude problem with staff of *The Bucknellian* (which is also shared by many of the students and faculty) is an unrealistic and unhealthy expectation of technology. People demand the absolute highest level of technology, yet when something goes wrong in a device more complex than words can describe, you call up Computer Services and plainly say, "It won't work." Then you expect magical results (for "mysterious" problems) as if BCS wielded a magic wand.

The proposal to hire an outside company to run Computer Services in the same manner of Dining Services is what scares me most. You may not like what you get.

On returning to Bucknell and wishing to drop my meal plan (on the second day of the semester) I had to talk to eight people in Dining Services and the Finance Office before I was able to reduce my meal plan. It seems dropping meal plans is no longer an option. The policy for changing meal plans is now clearly designed to insure that they squeeze the most possible money out of students. I deviate from the topic, but this is the kind of efficiently impersonal service you can count on if you hire some firm to manage Computer Services.

Don't get me wrong; there are definitely problems, such as the lack of computers, but the cause of the large-scale problems you cite can't be found in your editorial. Gene Spencer and Ralph Droms are certainly not to blame. If anything they will be responsible for the positive changes occurring in BCS today.

One distinct problem is that Computer Services is understaffed, not some unwillingness to help, not some technological incapability, nor their past or present directors. With a computer system as advanced as Bucknell's, problems are certain, but with short resources, the ability to correct them is hindered.

Your real plea should have been to the University itself to allow BCS to hire more people (and perhaps allocate more money to computing) so that they are able to handle the tremendous computing load of a campus increasingly more dependent on silicon.

DANIEL QUINLAN '95
SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review

Culkin irresistible in *Home Alone 2*

BY REBECCA HORTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the chill of fall already in the air, thoughts of Thanksgiving and Christmas are on people's minds. While some may be dreading the stress of the Christmas rush, those anxious for the Yuletide season will find their emotions stirred and the kid inside busting to get out after seeing John Hughes' *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*, playing Tuesday night on cable channel 41.

Hollywood's newest golden boy, Macaulay Culkin stars again as trouble-magnet Kevin McCallister in this second *Home Alone* romp. Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern return as the bad guys—this time around, as the self-proclaimed "Sticky Bandits." Saturday Night Live's "Makin' copies" guy, Rob Schneider, co-stars as a bellboy, and his brief presence is a delight.

This Christmas at the McCallister home, the entire family plans to vacation in Florida, though like the first film, it's almost inevitable little Kevin won't be catching some rays in the Sunshine State. The McCallisters make it to the airport together this time, though in their hurry, Kevin mistakenly follows the wrong man to the gate, thinking it's his father. Only when Kevin lands in New York City does he realize that he's done it again.

Armed with his father's credit card and a pile of cash, and despite the fact that his family is frantic in Florida, Kevin decides he's going to live out his childhood fantasies. He checks into a luxurious hotel, eats ice cream till he's practically frozen, and watches TV religiously because, as Kevin says himself, "I'm ten years old. TV's my life!"

In the meantime, the bad guys have escaped from prison and also find themselves in New York City. What a coincidence. As in the first *Home Alone*, the audience must suspend its skepticism and attentive maturity and just accept the movie at its face value. After an inevitable meeting between Kevin and the "Sticky Bandits," they engage in the familiar back-and-forth antics. This time Kevin attempts to foil the crooks' plan to rob a toy store of its children's hospital charity money on Christmas Eve. It's a timely theme for the holiday season, as is the mild homeless message that is found in the picture.

The traps Kevin sets for the criminals are also very similar to those found in the first film. Along with the familiarity of the stunts, there is an abundance of violence that seems almost cartoonish and make-believe. One would expect to see lots of blood, even fatalities after what Kevin puts the Bandits through—but not in this film.

As Hughes said, "Kids really liked *Home Alone*, because Kevin was like them." What kid wouldn't want to tell-off some of the adults he or she knows, eat bottomless bowls of ice cream, blow up toilet bowls, or cover people with paint and feathers? Well, maybe not all kids, but most would probably love to try life on their own, on their own terms, for at least a day, as Kevin does.

Home Alone 2: Lost in New York is a movie that any child and many adults will enjoy, despite its familiar and unrealistic feel. Culkin, as usual, is irresistible as the mischievous and ultimately heroic Kevin. The film is polished and its simple holiday messages about love and charity are hard to miss, though at times the violence seems extreme for this type of film. Kevin puts it best when he says, "You can mess with a lot of things, but you can't mess with kids on Christmas!"

International duo opens season

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

World-renowned Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will open the fifth anniversary season at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts with a performance Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. She will be accompanied by pianist Dalton Baldwin.

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Madame Elly Ameling, the world-renowned Dutch soprano, will be opening the fifth anniversary season of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Accompanying on the piano will be Dalton Baldwin. Art songs by Schubert, Hayden, and Mozart will be featured in the program, the first event in the Reverberations series. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased an hour before the concert for $20 ($10 with BUID) at the Weis Center Box Office.

In addition to her performance, Ameling will be holding a master class Sunday, Sept. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Bucknell Hall with several student singers. Ameling's class will draw on her years of touring and appearances with leading international orchestras, and will hopefully pass on her insight and knowledge to other prospective performers. Currently Ameling is selecting post-graduate students with the potential to embark on a performing career.

"Ameling is at the pinnacle of a remarkable and enviable career," said William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell. "She has sung all over the world in most of the major concert halls and at the best known global musical festivals and has been a featured soloist with numerous famous conductors and orchestras."

Ameling's repertoire encompasses a great variety of styles and musical spheres. She has sung in opera, notably Mozart, and has made numerous television and radio appearances.

"Elly Ameling has a level of vocal sensitivity, sincerity, and control that only a few artists are privileged to possess," said the *Chicago Tribune*.

Ameling has received four honorary degrees. She has also been knighted by Her Majesty the Queen of Netherlands for her services to music.

Dalton Baldwin, Ameling's accompanying pianist is also internationally known. One of the most recorded accompanist in art-song history, Baldwin has performed with many of the world's foremost art-song interpreters and is a member of the faculties at both the Westminster Choir College and the Manhattan School of Music.

"This is a wonderful way to begin year-long celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Weis Center," said Boswell.

The event is sponsored by a grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as numerous individual contributions from patrons.

Landy displays his musical talents at first Coffeehouse

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Without a doubt, Bucknellians will hear a deliciously mixed brew of songs at this Wednesday's Coffeehouse when singer/guitarist Ross Landy '94, accompianied by Duy-Linh Nguyen '94 and Mary Anne Elma '96, present two hours of music in traditional Coffeehouse style. Nguyen and Elma will enhance the show with Vietnamese and Filipino music, respectively.

"I have loved singing and entertaining ever since I can remember," says Landy. "As a young boy, I would sing at family gatherings, for friends...whenever I had the chance." Landy claims to have inherited his musical talent from his father. And, fortunately, he has brought his gifts to Bucknell. On campus, Landy is an active member of both Concert Chorale and Collegium, an early music ensemble. In addition, he has had several internships with different recording studios and companies.

As a music major, Landy has taken all the usual music theory and history classes. Yet, like many college students, he faces the dilemma of not yet knowing exactly what he wants to do when in the "real" world. Landy loves to compose, and is considering a career in the area of composition.

For now, though, Landy is concentrating on studying, singing, playing guitar, and preparing for Wednesday night. He plans to play an interesting assortment of classic rock, show tunes, modern music, and old thirties and forties songs. With such diversity, the next Coffeehouse hopes to attract people of wide musical tastes with a show that everyone will enjoy. Says Landy, "I don't like to play the same old songs that everyone else does."

Costumes tell The Winter's Tale

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Her own appearance hints at the imaginative costuming of which she is capable. The sleeves of her ordinary tee-shirt are rolled up slightly to give them a not-so-ordinary look. Her hair is tied up into a bun and held with a pencil—an efficient but feminine style. With three safety pins she quickly converts the shapeless cape before her into a powerful and flowing garment. And for Deb Brothers, guest costume designer for the department of theatre and dance's Parents Weekend production of *The Winter's Tale*, there are still twenty-six costumes to go.

Brothers joins the Bucknell community for a two week residency in costume design. A professor of theatre at Williams College, Brothers is originally from New Orleans, Louisiana. As a child, Brothers suffered from a "lazy tongue" and had to take speech classes to help her diction. After a couple seasons of summer stock, Brothers entered college fully expecting to concentrate on acting. However, after taking several design classes and working in the costume shop to earn extra money, Brothers discovered that she had "found her niche."

After receiving her BA in theatre and communications from the University of New Orleans, Brothers went on to earn her MFA from the California Institute of the Arts before beginning as a freelance costume designer.

After graduation, Brothers led the life of an itinerant theatre designer, freelancing for such organizations as Stage One, the Summer Repertoire Theatre in Santa Rosa, and the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Often moving from San Francisco to Virginia and then back again, Brothers finally settled into her permanent position at Williams eight years ago, and has based herself in Massachusetts ever since. The small region situated in the Berkshire mountains is a haven for summer stock theatre, and her schedule at Williams allows Brothers the opportunity to freelance for many local organizations in the area.

Jean Auro–The Bucknellian

Deb Brothers, guest costume designer from Williams College, fits Aram Demetjian '97 with his costume for *The Winter's Tale*.

"That corridor [of the Berkshires] is a really big arts spot. [And] if you're in the area, people know you're available," said Brothers.

Often overlapping productions, Brothers feels lucky at having the flexibility of being able to freelance. Teaching only one class a year, the bulk of her position at Williams involves actual design work for the school's productions. Currently Brothers is also designing costumes for *brer Rabbit*, an original production premiering at Williams College.

For the production of *The Winter's Tale*, Brothers focused on the conflict between the Sicilians and Bohemians. Represented physically in the fabric, texture, styles, and colors of the costumes, the two factions are easily divisible on stage. Combined with the visual elements is also a sense of the history.

"[The costumes] ground us in place and time," said Brothers. "They give us an essence of a history, not a period. It's less about museum history. Most of the time the more important thing is the sense of time and place and atmosphere that plays in all the designs. That's what I mean by essence."

Brothers' work can be seen when *The Winter's Tale* goes up next Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. The show will run through Monday, Oct. 4 and tickets are available for $4 ($3 with BUID) at the Langone Center Box Office.

Flynn brings comedy to Bison

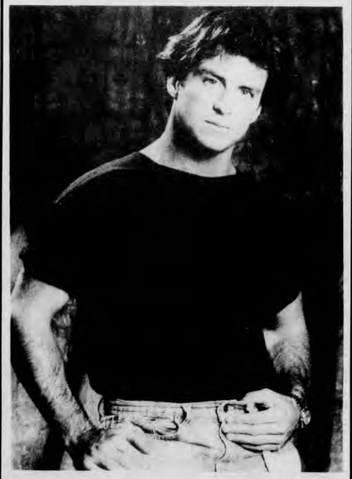

Photo courtesy of the Office of Student Affairs

After appearing on *A&E's An Evening at the Improv, Comedy On The Road*, and *MTV's Five Funny Guys*, comic Kevin Flynn will be performing tonight at 9 p.m. in the Bison. Flynn was a winner of the *Boston Comedy Quest*, and he can now be seen at colleges across the country.

A&E Calendar

Friday, September 24
Art Exhibit: "St. Petersburg Artists," 12-7 p.m. The Cave, Elaine Langone Center
Hilltop Film Series: *Jules and Jim*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium
Performance: *J.B.*, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Comedian: Kevin Flynn, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, Semptember 25
Performance: *J.B.*, 8 p.m., Tustin Theatre
Recital: Elly Ameling, soprano, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Event: Hollywood Squares, 9 p.m., Smith Hall
Movie: *Hoffa*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, September 26
Workshop: Deb Brothers, costume designer, 5 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Monday, September 27
Japanese Film Series: *Twenty-four Eyes*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Tuesday, September 28
Movie: *Home Alone 2*, 8 and 10 p.m., cable channel 41

Wednesday, September 29
Coffeehouse: Ross Landy '94, 9 p.m., Bison

FEATURES

Educating the Greeks

Proactive stance of Greeks toward hazing

BY JESPER EDMAN

There's a certain idea which dominates the word "hazing". It brings to mind certain scenes from *Animal House* and *Revenge of the Nerds* .

And when we think of the initiation of the new pledges into their respective brother/sisterhoods, we stand in awe and wonder: What'll they make them do? How will they humiliate them? Wild stories do circulate of crazy ceremonies and bizarre rituals, but do we really know the facts? What is hazing?

This past summer, the Interfraternity Council Vice President of Internal Affairs, Vince Mays '94, worked to put together a booklet of guidelines that defines hazing and how it relates to the Greek System. The booklet, entitled "Everything A Bucknell Student Needs To Know About the Possibility of Hazing in Greek Letter Organizations" is, according to IFC president Scott Alfieri '94, "the most authoritative work on the subject." The pamphlet covers the definition of hazing, questions and answers about the subject, myths about hazing, as well as other important areas vital to the understanding about what initiating into a Greek organization is all about.

"Hazing is a problem in many ways," says Alfieri. "But most importantly people's perception of an activity can be construed as hazing when indeed further investigation yields that it is a positive event." This is one of the major concerns of the Panhel/IFC. This is one of the reasons the IFC president and his co-worker the Panhel president Casey Corbett have sponsored three speakers on Greek organizations.

The purpose of the speakers is to educate the pledges, as well as the sisters and brothers of the different organization about various subjects: Where the line should be drawn on initiation ceremonies or how to recognize hazing when it occurs. For this reason, the three speakers were mandatory for all old and new members of Greek organizations.

The official Bucknell policy on hazing follows State and Federal laws which state that hazing is, "Any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health of a student...The term shall include but not be limited to, any brutality of a physical nature, such as whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics...forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance and shall include any activity which would subject the individual to extreme stress, such as sleep deprivation...forced conduct which results in extreme embarrassment..." If a complaint is made it is immediately investigated by the Associate Dean of Students and Greek Advisor, Ed Dadez.

Naturally, any reported violation of the law will be looked into by Dadez, but objectivity and discretion are also essential when evaluating a situation which could potentially be considered hazing. This is the reason that the speakers have been invited to Bucknell.

Eileen Stevens, whose own son died as a result of hazing, spoke on the subject last Tuesday. Despite her loss, she is not anti-Greek. She maintains that she understands that good things do come out of the system. Along with Stevens, the other two speakers, Will Keim and Ron Capell, are intended to educate the Greeks as to what their system and its initiation ceremonies are really all about.

Students evaluate model environment

BY TARA CALLOWAY

Can you imagine spending one month during your summer vacation studying a combination of biology and engineering? As a high school student? That is exactly what 20 Harrisburg High School students did this summer.

Bucknell offers a Bucknell Scholars Program where students spend four weeks on campus taking biology and engineering classes while working on a project. The students ranged from freshman to juniors in high school. They stayed in Carey House. In the evenings there were organized activities including a day trip to Washington DC. The students returned home to Harrisburg on the weekends. Nicola Wong '94, one of the Resident Assitants who was in charge of the programs at night, felt the whole experience was positive for both the students and the staff. "Despite the age difference between the students and myself, I made some great friends on the program."

The program is three years old and is a collaboration between the Biology department and the Engineering department. One of the goals of the project is to get students interested in biology and engineering, while giving them a taste of college life. One of the intentions of the development of the program was for the students to enter college and continue their education.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Participants in this summer's biosphere project included, from left, Jeff Bush '94, mechanical engineering major and student advisor; Linda Borreli and Naisha Stoney, Harrisburg high school students; William Snyder, professor chemical engineering; Mitchell Chernin, associate professor of biology and co-director of Bucknell Scholars Program; Charles Fields, Larry Pates and Patty Bouasanouvong, all Harrisburg students.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Linda Borreli checks out the biosphere's water system under the supervision of Jeff Bush '94, student advisor.

Professors Mitchell Chernin and William Snyder taught the students in Biology and Engineering respectively. The goal of the project was to construct a Biosphere, which is a self-contained unit with plant and animal life inside. Only light and electricity are allowed to enter the system as everything else is recycled through the ecosystems inside. The Earth is a Biosphere as it is a self-supporting unit that manages to regulate itself. The Biosphere allows the students to understand the crucial balance that must be maintained to keep all the organisms alive.

The Biosphere was built this year by the students with the help of a carpenter from Harrisburg and students Jeff Bush '94, and Timek Williams '95, who were engineering Teaching Assitants for the project. Bush described his summer experience, "It was interesting and a lot of fun to work with the students. They were great." The students put a lot of work into the project and the results can be seen in Dana room 1/2. While not yet completely enclosed, the Biosphere is currently a greenhouse with plans in the future to bring more systems into self-regulation.

The students did have success with a water system. They built a model water recycling system where water flows through several marine filters before entering a model marsh. From this students can see how water is purified and conserved in the environment. The water that passes through the system is then used for the rest of the plants in the Biosphere. The students collected plant specimens from local areas including Montandon Marsh and Williamsport. Perry Patel '94 and Julie Ritner '94 were Biology Teaching Assistants that helped instruct the students on the project. Patel and Ritner described the experience as a positive one. "Even though we were supposed to be doing the teaching, we learned a lot from the students," Perry Patel.

The oldest group of students who have been in the project for two years did most of the work on the Biosphere. Most of the students return for two years after entering the program as a freshman in high school. Goals for next year include improving the facility and conducting more research on the organisms in the Biosphere. Plans include regulation of temperature and a computer system to monitor the project.

Camping out in Susquehanna Valley

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Picture yourself comfortably nestled near a blazing campfire gazing at the pinkish-orange sky as the sun slowly drops below the horizon. The crickets have just begun their nightly rhythmic purr, and the crisp autumn leaves are softly crackling under the light footsteps of the evening woodland critters. Perhaps you are snuggling closer to a significant other or maybe you are amongst a group of your good friends. The season of beautiful foliage, crisp, freshly-scented breezes, and weather ideal enough to just throw on a sweater and turtleneck and be comfortable is quickly approaching.

The month of October engenders visions of pumpkins, hayrides, and fun outdoor activities. Believe it or not, the greater Lewisburg area offers a plethora of exciting outdoor adventure opportunities. Whether you are interested in camping, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, picnicking, boating, or tubing, there are plenty of recreational areas available for the nature enthusiast. If you think you would enjoy pitching a tent beneath a canopy of majestic trees, alongside a bubbling, trout-laden creek, then Shangri-La campground may be a perfect choice. Located three miles southeast of Lewisburg on Route 45, Shangri-La includes 52 creekside campsites and 80 additional wooded sites, as well as available cabins, bike and fishing rod rentals, weekly hayrides, hiking trails, and a fun entertainment schedule. The camp area remains open until Oct. 31, and each tent site is available for $11 per night (524-4561).

"Central Pennsylvania's Most Complete Camping Resort," Hidden Valley, is located nine miles west of Route 15 of Lewisburg on Route 192 in Mifflinburg. The resort provides a great atmosphere for a variety of autumnal activities, such as pony rides, free fishing, square dancing, hiking trails, paddle boats, and wooded tenting sites. A tent site for a group of four costs $12.50 and each additional adult is an extra $2 (966-1330).

Bucky's favorite, the Bucktail camping resort, is in the heart of the picturesque mountains and valleys of Tioga County, three miles northwest of Mansfield, PA. Bucktail offers 100 spacious sites with accommodations for tent, camper, trailer, or motor home. Within five minutes of the camp there are over 40,000 acres of State Forest and Game Lands. Some points of interest nearby include white water rafting, two ski areas, three golf courses, horseback riding, 100 miles of stocked trout streams, and even Finger Lakes Wineries, for those individuals who may tire of extreme rustic life (662-2923).

At the edge of the Buffalo Valley of Union County, PA lies Penn's Creek Campground. The Campground has one of the best pristine, scenic trout streams on the east coast and is open until the second week of October. The location gives easy access to Penn's Cave, Woodward Cave, unlimited mountain bike and hiking trails, and nearby state parks such as Raymond B. Winter and Poe Paddy. There are 65 camping sites available and a wealth of recreational facilities (922-1371).

The experience of nature is like no other. The aforementioned camping areas offer a chance to capture the spirit of autumn and savor its flavor and richness. And of course, "roughing it" by sleeping upon the damp earth amidst the scents and sounds of the natural world provides a more authentic experience than cabin or trailer camping. Information regarding the campsites mentioned, or about additional camping areas in the area can be found at the Susquehanna Valley Information Bureau, located on Rt. 15 near Country Cupboard.

Map Courtesy of Susquehanna Valley Visitors' Bureau

Keep your eyes open for next week's Lifestyles pullout section of *The Bucknellian*. You'll find all sorts of stories to interest you, including in-depth student profiles, coverage of the opening of "A Winter's Tale," and an International perspective from various students and faculty members.

Collegiate Cuisine

Fast and Easy recipes for the student gourmet

SLOPPY JOES

1 lb. lean ground beef
1 chopped onion
1 C. catsup
2 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbsp mustard
2 Tbsp worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. celery seed
salt and pepper to taste

In a frying pan, brown ground beef and onion. Drain grease.
Add remaining ingredients and cook slowly for 15 minutes or more.
Serve hot by scooping mixture onto toasted buns.
Serves four.

COTTAGE FRIED POTATOES

5 medium potatoes
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1/4 tsp. paprika
salt and coarsely ground pepper to taste

Scrub potatoes well. Cook with skins in boiling salted water until they're half-cooked (about 15 minutes). Drain water.
When cool enough to handle, slice into 1/8 thick slices without peeling skin.
In a large frying pan, over medium* heat, melt butter with oil and paprika. Add potatoes. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.
Cook, using a wide spatula to lift and carefully turn potatoes occasionally, until they are brown and crusty on both sides (about 15 minutes). Makes four to six servings.

*Increase heat if oil is not bubbling quickly enough.

BISON SCOREBOARD

JV FOOTBALL (0–2)

September 20, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lehigh	6	13	7	0	26
Bucknell	0	10	7	0	17

BISON BOX SCORES:
L-#8, 26 yd pass from #16 (kick blocked by Budniak)
L-#16, 2 yd run (run failed)
B-Mike Phillips 10 yd run (Erik Hacker kick)
L-#27, 3 yd run (#7 kick)
B-36 yd FG (Hacker)
B-John Sakowski, 55 yd pass from Brad Hunt (Hacker kick)
L-#13, 19 yd pass from #16 (#7 kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	16	13
Rushing	6	9
Passing	9	3
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Attempts	42	54
Yards Lost Rushing	27	25
Yards Gained Rushing	159	212
Net Yards Rushing	132	187
Net Yards Passing	348	168
Passes Attempted	41	30
Passes Completed	19	11
Had Intercepted	3	3
Total Offensive Plays	83	84
Total Net Yards	480	346
Average Gain Per Play	5.78	4.12
Return Yards	87	24
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	7-5	3-2
Penalties–Yards	10-111	6-54
Interceptions–Yards	3-50	3-10
Punts–Yards	2-84	6-221
Average Per Punt	42.0	36.8
Punt Returns–Yards	5-37	2-14
Kickoff's–Yards	4-80	3-58

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Pistella	6	62	0	33
Petronzio	14	55	0	16
Phillips	5	26	1	10
Little	4	5	0	3
Hunt	3	5	0	3
Inclan	4	5	0	5
Fox	6	1	0	1

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Hunt	16-89-1	170	1	55
Inclan	15-7-2	119	0	46
Fox	10-3-0	59	0	38

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Petronzio	4	40	0	12
Sakowski	4	124	1	55
Noteboom	4	61	0	38
Grimm	2	32	0	19
Wernli	2	24	0	16
Perkins	1	15	0	15
Stover	1	6	0	6
Preputnick	1	46	0	46

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Howanitz	6	3	9
Boyle	6	2	8
Grecek	4	3	7
Moyes	5	1	6
Werthington	5	1	6

NEXT GAME: Sunday October 3, 1993 at home, vs Lackawanna 1:30 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (4–1–1)

September 18, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	0	2
Holy Cross	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Roller
MacKenzie
Assists
Bucknell-Shaheen(2)
MacKenzie
Shots
Bucknell-16
Holy Cross-8
Corners
Bucknell-1
Holy Cross-0
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	5	0
Chris Murphy	H	12	2

September 21, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	3	5
West Chester	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Beatty
Roller
Shaheen
Bucceri
Kogan
Assists
Bucknell-Gurkin(2)
Fifer(2)
Kogan
Shots
Bucknell-18
WC-14
Corners
Bucknell-3
WC-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	7	2
Kevin Fryberger	W	8	4

FIELD HOCKEY (2–4)

September 18, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	2	2
Holy Cross	2	1	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Way
Keith
Shots
Bucknell-25
Holy Cross-19
Corners
Bucknell-11
Holy Cross-9
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Tracey LaPorte	BU	8	2
Allyson Toombs	BU	3	1
Cheryl Lane	H	11	2

September 22, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
American	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-Hauck
Assists
Bucknell-Baldwin
Shots
Bucknell-9
American-16
Corners
Bucknell-1
American-12
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Allyson Toombs	BU	14	0
Michelle Kleiss	A	3	1

WOMEN'S SOCCER (5–1–1)

September 18, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Holy Cross	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons(2)
Assists
Bucknell-McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell-17
Holy Cross-17
Corners
Bucknell-
Holy Cross-
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	13	1

September 19, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	0	4
Fairfield	0	2	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons(3)
Cooling
Assists
Bucknell-Jones
Diorio
Andrews
Shots
Bucknell-9
Fairfield-29
Corners
Bucknell-0
Fairfield-4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
*Becky Snover	BU	23	2

(*) New Bucknell Record.

September 22, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Penn	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-*Gibbons
Shots
Bucknell-19
Penn-14
Corners
Bucknell-6
Penn-11
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	9	1

(*)Ties BU record with 15th goal

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (5–6)

September 19, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
St. Francis	8	7	9

September 19, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	4	15	8	3
VCU	15	10	15	15

September 19, 1993 (away)
Game 3

	1	2	3
Bucknell	11	2	4
Duquesne	15	15	15

WATER POLO (3–2)

EWPA TOURNAMENT
September 18, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	6	1	3	3	13
Arkansas	2	2	3	8	14

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	7	2	8	24
Wash. + Lee	1	3	4	5	13

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	9	6	3	21
Richmond	5	3	6	3	17

BUCKNELL SCORING:

Name	Shots	Goals	Assists
Broderick	-	-	-
Tierney	6	5	3
Blaine	5	-	-
Nesvig	6	8	6
Brizius	4	4	4
Daniels	1	2	1
M. Vaccaro	2	-	3
T. Vaccaro	2	3	3
Springer	1	3	0
Weisfelder	1	1	3

Goalie Statistics

Name	School	Saves	GA
DeVink	BU	33	44

WOMEN'S TENNIS (5–1)

September 19, 1993 (away)

Bucknell-7
Drexel-2

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter	Murphy	B	6-1,4-6,6-3
Carlson	deLuzuriaga	B	6-2,6-3
Allen	Kirsh	B	6-1,6-1
Weihl	Vance	B	6-0,6-2
Junge	Hooper	B	6-3,6-1
Korb	Robinson	B	6-4-,6-2

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
deLuz./Hooper	Korb/Calderon	D	6-2,6-1
Allen/Wiehl	Murphy/Kirsh	B	7-5,6-1
Vance/Robinson	Lieberman/Mareck	D	6-4,0-6,6-4

September 21, 1993 (home)

Bucknell-7
Lehigh-2

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter	Kungle	B	2-6,6-4,7-6
Carlson	Casacio	B	6-2,6-0
Allen	Plasky	B	6-0,6-2
Lupo	Weihl	L	6-3,7-6(8-6)
Junge	Patel	B	6-2,6-3
Rosenberg	Kalish	L	6-2,7-6,(7-2)

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter/Carlson	Kungle/Casacio	B	8-6
Allen/Wiehl	Rosenberg/Lupo	B	6-2,6-3
Korb/Calderon	Plasky/Zegarski	B	1-6,6-3,6-4

GOLF

1993-NINTH ANNUAL HOYA INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
Shannon Green Golf Courses
Fredericksburg, Va.9/17-18/93

FINAL STANDINGS:

	R1	R2	Final
1.William & Mary	298	303	602
2.Xavier	310	298	608
3.Princeton	313	295	608
4.Seton Hall	307	304	611
5.Fairleigh Dickinson	302	309	611
6.James Madison	303	308	611
7.Georgetown "Blue"	320	301	621
8.Loyola	309	313	622
9.George Mason	308	317	625
10.Navy	314	316	630
11.Delaware	319	322	641
12.St. Joseph's	328	317	645
13.Georgetown "Gray"	326	323	649
14.Bucknell	**336**	**317**	**653**
15.LaSalle	353	345	698

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

D. Dollenberg(40)	82	77	159
P. Gregory(60)	85	82	167
D. Hansen(46)	81	80	161
T. Pevarnik(73)	94	88	182
M. McCarron(59)	88	78	166
TEAM	**336**	**317**	**653**

Interested in writing for sports?
Call Neil at x5616

Statistics compiled by *COREY HUTCHINGS '95* courtesy Sports Information.

Stat of the Week:

Travis Kopp '95 has thrown a touchdown in 11 of the 14 games he's played for the Bison.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"The team has put in a lot of work these past two weeks. We are a young, talented team with high aspirations... I believe we are capable of winning divisions this semester..."
—Women's rugby player Kristie Robson '95

Women's soccer ends great week

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coach Toby Lovecchio's women's soccer team is off to its best start since its inception as a varsity sport. The team is 5-1-1 after winning three of four games on its schedule this past week, and tying the other. On Tuesday, Bucknell demolished Mt. St. Mary's by a score of 8-0. They followed with a Patriot League victory over Holy Cross by a 2-1 overtime victory in Worcester. On the return home from the Holy Cross, the Bison stopped over long enough to pound Fairfield 4-2.

On Tuesday, the team hosted Penn and played them to a 1-1 tie.

As could be expected, Lisa Gibbons '95 was a driving force for the Bison's success this week. Gibbons has been a pure scorer this year, and as of Sept. 21 was ranked number one in the nation in scoring. Gibbons tallied nine goals in the three games this week and has scored 15 times so far this year. In fact, this total ties Gibbons' own Bucknell school scoring record.

Gibbons, who has scored at least one goal in every game this year, notched a hattrick two times this week, one each against Mt. St. Mary's and Fairfield. Gibbons has also tied her own record for the number of three goal games in a single season with three. Also, she scored both goals in the game against Holy Cross, including the game winner 2:05 into the first overtime session. Then, Gibbons scored the only Bucknell goal on Tuesday in the tie against Penn.

Very quickly, the women's soccer team is becoming the Lisa Gibbons show, and this week, she had a strong supporting cast.

Goalkeeper Becky Snover '97, in a week when many women's soccer records were tied or broken, set a record of her own when she made 23 saves against Fairfield. She also made 13 saves in the Holy Cross win.

Kerry McDonnel '96 had a goal and two assists against Mt. St. Mary's, and she assisted Gibbons' overtime goal against Holy Cross.

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 13

Cross country teams prepare for lone home date of season

Men started season 1-2; face Pitt tomorrow

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's cross country team will face Pitt tomorrow in the team's lone home date this season. The Bison will then have just one more match after that, the Iowa State Invitational, before traveling to Easton for the Patriot League Championships.

This comes after the Bison dropped two of three at a multi-team dual meet competition at Van Cortlandt Park despite placing three runners in the top 10. Also at the meet were Manhattan, which hosted the meet, James Madison, and Rutgers. The course was five miles long.

Chris Priestaf '95 finished fourth overall and first for the Bison in 24:35.7, but was the first runner not from James Madison to cross the finish line.

Also finishing for the Bison in the top ten were Stephen Clark '95, who finished sixth overall with a time of 26:41.6, and Terry Shea '96, who finished seventh overall with a time of 26:56.5.

The Bison also received a strong showing from Eitan Tabak '94, who placed 11th overall with a time of 27:05, just two seconds behind the 10th place runner from James Madison.

Also placing in the top 20 for the Bison were Jamie DeFinnis '95 (13th, 27:13), Ryan Byrd '95 (14th, 27:16.2), Bob Chandler '97 (18th, 27:31.8), and Kevin Schilling '96 (20th, 27:45.3).

Tomorrow will be the team's only home match, so it carries extra importance for them. It is the only time the Bison will be able to perform in front of their friends and classmates here on campus.

After the meet against Pitt, the cross country team will have just one more meet to prepare for the Patriot League Championships.

The Bison will run at the Iowa State Invitational on Sat., Oct. 13. The Patriot League Championships will be held on Sat., Oct. 30 in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Women will rely on lone senior this season

BY BO SMOLKA
Special to the Bucknellian

When Bucknell's women's cross country team competed at the season-opening meet at Van Cortlandt Park on Sept. 11, Kristen Opdyke '93 was *not* the first Bison to cross the finish line.

That is noteworthy, for Opdyke graduated this past May after finishing first for the Bison in every meet over the past two years, and the Bison's success in 1993 largely will hinge on how much the underclassmen can compensate for that loss.

With Opdyke gone, team captain Kathy Wurster '94 has emerged as the number one runner for a Bison team that head coach Art Gulden says "is talented enough to win (the Patriot League title). They have the quality and potential, now they just have to come through when it counts."

The Bison last season placed third at the Patriot League Championships, finishing 30 points behind victorious Lehigh. That came after a dual-meet season in which Bucknell finished 3-2, with wins over George Mason, Pitt, and Bloomsburg and losses to Connecticut and Delaware.

As they try to improve on that finish this season, the Bison will rely on Wurster, the team's lone senior, and a host of underclassmen.

Wurster placed first for Bucknell and fourth overall in the season-opening meet—in which Bucknell beat Manhattan but lost to Connecticut and James Madison—and has finished among Bucknell's top three runners in every meet over the past two years. She finished second for the Bison and 11th overall at last year's Patriot League championship meet in 19:47.

On the track, Wurster finished second to Fordham All-American Lauren Gubicza in both the mile and 1000 meter at the Patriot League indoor champion-

see CROSS COUNTRY, page 12

Field hockey wins in OT

JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the midst of a six game homestand, the Bucknell field hockey team has upped their record to 2-4 with an exciting overtime win against American University. The Bison again split their games during the week, falling to Holy Cross before rebounding against American.

Bucknell's second Patriot League game of the year was a hard fought 3-2 loss against Holy Cross. A familiar pattern came back to haunt the Bison, as they again outshot their opponents (25 -19). This contest was Bucknell's fourth loss, but it marked the third time Bucknell has outshot its victorious opponent. Sally Keith '96 scored her first goal of the year, while co-captain Tricia Way '94 did the same. Way's goal came with three minutes remaining and closed the gap to one goal, but Bucknell was unable to complete the rally. Goalies Tracey LaPorte '95 (eight saves) and Aly Toombs '97 (three saves) continued their platoon for the defense.

The story was different against American, however. Bucknell surrendered 16 shots and could generate only nine of their own. But they prevailed 1-0 in overtime on Missy Hauck's '97 second goal of the year, which was assisted by co-captain Almira Baldwin '94. Toombs went the distance for Bucknell in goal, recording 14 saves (the most by a Bison goalie this season) and preserving the first shutout of the year.

Hauck said, "Our defense played really well. They had a lot of shots, but our goalie hung in, and I think they got a little tired and frustrated. We just kept after it, kept trying, until one of our shots went in."

The team remains home for tomorrow's game against C.W. Post at 1:00 p.m. Bucknell is looking to take advantage of this home stretch because, after the Towson State game, the Bison are on the road for six of their next seven games. The team has found the road inhospitable, struggling to an 0-2 record away from home.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The field hockey team split its games this week and now sports a 2-4 record. Here, a Bucknell player battles for the ball in a game this week.

JV football falls short against Lehigh

For the second straight game, team has kept a narrow point margin only to fall short in the waning minutes of the game

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Mike Phillips '96 performed well this week, rushing for a touchdown in the 26-17 loss to Lehigh on Monday. The team's offense has been well-rounded, as it has relied on neither the run nor the pass for its point production. On Monday, the Bison scored two touchdowns—one from Phillips' run and one on a long pass play.

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The JV football team has suffered its second straight loss to start this season. The Bison fell Monday to Lehigh by a score of 26-17.

The Bison kept it close throughout, and were never behind by more than two scores at any point in the game. However, the failure to score in the fourth quarter after closing to within one in the third cost the Bison their chance for victory.

The Bison fell behind in the first quarter when Lehigh capitalized on a 26-yard touchdown pass for the opening score of the day and the only score of the quarter. The point after attempt failed, and the score stood at 6-0 entering the second quarter.

Lehigh scored again in the second quarter on a two yard run into the end zone for a 12-0 lead (the conversion again failed for the Engineers).

The Bison broke onto the scoreboard soon after when Mike Phillips '96 ran the ball in from the 10-yard line. Erik Hacker '95 converted on the point after attempt to bring the Bison to within 12-7.

Unfortunately for the Bison, Lehigh apparently broke the game open with a touchdown courtesy of a run from the Bison 3-yard line. Again, the Engineers failed to convert on the point after attempt to keep the score at 18-7.

The Bison refused to give up at any point during the game, and brought the game to within 10 points after a Hacker field goal from 36 yards out. At this point, the score stood at 18-10.

Following Hacker's field goal, the Bison increased their pressure on Lehigh, and scored on a long 55-yard pass from quarterback Brad Hunt '97 to John Sakowski '96, and after another successful Hacker extra point, the score was trimmed to 18-17.

The Bison could not score for the rest of the game, including the entire fourth quarter, and after the Engineers tallied another touchdown pass (this time with a successful conversion), the score stood at 26-17 when the final whistle blew.

The Bison lost despite gaining 348 total offensive yards. Two key statistics which point to Bucknell's demise are the three interceptions, as well as the seven fumbles, five of which Lehigh recovered.

The Bison will have to overcome at least some of these difficulties before they host Lackawanna Junior College on Oct. 3, the Sunday of Parents' Weekend.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The JV football team has started the season with a disappointing 0-2 record after losing to Susquehanna and Lehigh. Both games were close throughout, but the Bison let them slip away late in the game. Here, the quarterback Brad Hunt '97 attempts to avoid an onrushing Lehigh defender.

SPORTS

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CROSS COUNTRY

from page 11

ships, and ran on a school-record-setting distance medley relay outdoors (12:13.3).

The remainder of the Bison's top five will come from a relatively young cast, including juniors Jessica Wilhelm, Becky Tobin, and Megan Idell, and a group of sophomores led by Maria Ryan '96.

Tobin and Wilhelm each scored for the Bison at the Patriot League championship meet last year, as they finished fourth and fifth for Bucknell, respectively (19th and 21st overall). Wilhelm finished among Bucknell's top five runners in five of six meets last season, while Tobin scored in four of the five meets in which she competed. Tobin also ran with Wurster on the record-setting distance medley relay team. Idell scored in two meets last year and finished among Bucknell's top seven in every meet but one.

Ryan enjoyed a fine freshman season, and should be among Bucknell's top runners again this season. After placing eighth among Bucknell runners in her first collegiate meet last year, Ryan quickly improved and placed fourth or better among Bucknell runners in every meet thereafter.

Ryan placed third for the Bison at both the Patriot League and ECAC Championships, with finishes of 15th and 19th, respectively, at those two meets.

Ryan heads a sophomore class that includes Nicole Kropp and Bridgette Mayer. Both ran among Bucknell's top seven at times last year and will contend for spots in the top seven again this season.

Other returnees this season include Leah Johnson '95, and sophomores Amie Souter, Cindy Abrecht, Aaryn Kay and Michelle Fallone.

Johnson opened the 1993 season with a strong showing at Van Cortland Park, as she finished second for Bucknell behind Wurster and 10th overall in 20:04.9 She had also been Bucknell's top finisher (37th overall) at the ECAC Coaches Association race last November.

Several freshmen are expected to contend for spots among Bucknell's top seven runners, including Sara Bielitz, who finished sixth for Bucknell and 21st overall in the season-opening meet. Other freshmen making their collegiate debut at that meet included Maggie Kesler, who finished 30th overall in 20:55.8, and Karen Eastman, who placed 31st in 21:00.9.

The Bison, now 1-2 in the dual-meet season, return to action tomorrow against Pitt in their only home date of the season. Bucknell will then compete in a multi-team dual meet at Lafayette on Oct. 2, and will return to Easton for the Patriot League championship meet on Oct. 30.

COMMENTARY

from page 14

If the penalties are so harsh for hazers, why has it continued to go unchecked for so long? Coaches say that they had no idea that this stuff was going on, and if you believe in basic human decency, then you have to believe that they were unaware. Or, some coaches will say that they stepped in and stopped the hazing that they saw.

Is this enough? Apparently not. This is the kind of thing that can get the NCAA on our backs in a hurry. Heck, some schools have been sanctioned because players have received money illegally from coaches. Hazing is just as illegal, only it is worse, because with hazing, there is a definite possibility that someone will get hurt. It HAS to stop, and it has to stop NOW.

What can we do to stop hazing? There is only one plausible way. They say that hazing builds unity among the new members of a team or organization. Therefore, in the words of the latest speaker in the series that deals with hazing and other things that have occurred in fraternities, as a group, the new members must say no TOGETHER! If each and every new member of a fraternity that wants to haze its pledges, or a sports team that wants to haze its rookies gets together and says no, this senselessness will end.

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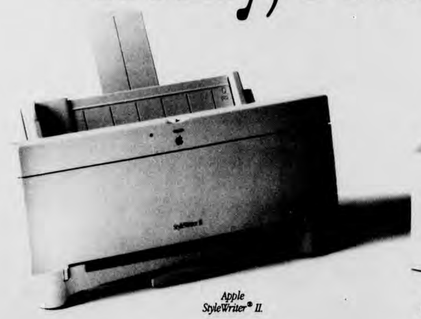
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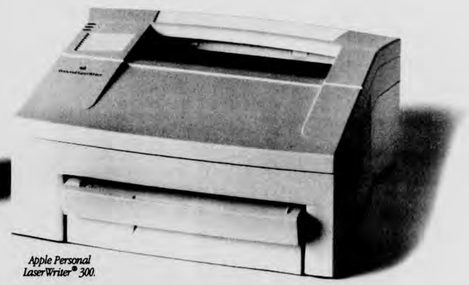
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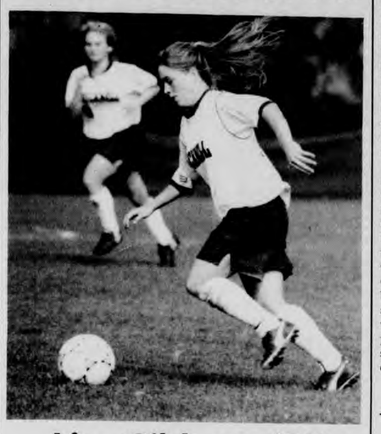
SPORTS

Athlete of the Week



Lisa Gibbons '95

Women's soccer star Lisa Gibbons '95 has emerged as one of the finest goalscorers in the nation. In fact, as of Sept. 21, Gibbons was ranked first in the nation in scoring.

This week, Gibbons notched nine goals in four games, including two hat-tricks, a two-goal game which included the game winner in overtime, and the only Bucknell goal of the game in a 1-1 tie against Penn.

HONORABLE MENTION

Becky Snover '97 set a Bucknell school record against Fairfield this week when she recorded 23 saves. She also recorded 13 saves in another game this week.

VOLLEYBALL

from page 14

In their final game of the tournament, Bucknell once again came up short. They started off impressively, only losing the first game 11-15. However, Bucknell was weaker in the next two games, finishing 2-15, 4-15. Their loss cannot be attributed to a deficiency of talent, however. Poor communication, seizing momentum, and scoring when they have the serve are Bucknell's likely culprits.

The team will spend this weekend at a tournament in Harvard, where they will also be matched up against Bentley and Brown. The team is enthusiastic about succeeding in this tournament and is in no way discouraged by these losses. Coach Cindy Opalski stated, "I'm encouraged by our improvement, but as a coach it's only caused me to set higher expectations for my team." When Coach Opalski's expectations are fulfilled, the Lady Bison should return from Boston at eight wins and six losses.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Heather Hoehn '94 dives for the ball as her teammates look on. It has been performances such as this that have catapulted the team into a successful season and lifted it above last year's record.

SOCCER

from page 11

Julie Cooling '94, whose career has been plagued constantly by injuries, got her first collegiate goal late in the first half against Fairfield.

Also notching goals and assists for the Bison were a pair of freshmen, Maura Diorio and Liz Kohn, who had a goal and two assists and a goal and an assist, respectively. Diorio is third on the team in scoring with a pair each of goals and assists.

The Bison will look to continue their winning ways tomorrow when they host Patriot League foe Colgate at 1 p.m. at the soccer field.

Shaheen sparks men's soccer

Speedy junior assists two goals, scores one in two wins during the week

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When head men's soccer coach Craig Reynolds decided to move Rich Shaheen '95 from the midfield, where he performed very well last year, up to the front line with prolific goalscorer Greg Beatty '95, he may well have solved a problem that has plagued the team for several years— the problem of goalscoring.

Although the team suffered its first loss of the season last Wednesday to Fairleigh Dickinson, they returned strong this week and overpowered two opponents at home. Much of that was due to the excellent play of Shaheen.

Shaheen helped the Bison to a 2-0 win over Holy Cross on Saturday with two assists and added a goal in the Bison's overpowering 5-2 win over West Chester.

The win over Holy Cross was important to the Bison in two ways—it was their first win in the Patriot League, and it was a convincing win over a team that beat the Bison last year in a heartbreaker.

Shaheen's first assist came on a nice play orchestrated by Bruce MacKenzie '95. MacKenzie brought the ball up the sideline, moved past a defender and centered the ball to the far post. Shaheen played the ball off his head to the front post, where Thomas Roller '96 was waiting. Roller's slip headed the ball past the keeper for a 1-0 lead, which the Bison would never relinquish. This was Roller's first collegiate goal.

The second goal came courtesy of a creative move down the line by Shaheen. After moving past several defenders down the sideline and moving in toward the goal, Shaheen passed the ball into the middle, where MacKenzie was all alone, and put the ball into the empty net for a 2-0 lead and the win.

On Tuesday, the Bison hosted West Chester in a night game and quickly put their opponents to bed, scoring an impressive 5-2 victory.

Again, Shaheen was a factor, this time notching a goal of his own. Beatty also added a goal, along with Roller's second goal. Also scoring for the Bison were Ryan Bucceri '94 and Alex Kogan '94. Kogan also added an assist to his credit.

Mark Wrigley '94 was strong in goal again for the Bison, stopping seven of West Chester's 14 shots on the night. The Bison managed 18 shots.

The Bison face a tough challenge tomorrow when they travel to Patriot League rival Colgate.

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SPORTS

Volleyball team gains fifth win

Bison blank St. Francis, suffer sixth season loss to Virginia Commonwealth

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Heather Hoehn '94 jumps to serve in a game earlier this week. Thus far this season, the women's volleyball team has "killed" its opposition. Already in 1993, the team has tallied a 5-6 record, which represents one more win than the '92 squad could muster.

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game." It's a trite expression, but it accurately describes the outcomes of the women's volleyball team's matches this past weekend against St. Francis in Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Friday, Bucknell faced St. Francis and blanked them, 3-0. The women came out strong and never relented. Heather Rendle '97 led the team in attack percentage at .444. Katie Steele '96 had three solo blocks. Brenda Hayduk '96 recorded six digs.

"The second game of the VCU match was the best game we played all season. We worked together and communicated the best we have all season." — Susan Holcombe, assistant coach

Saturday morning, the ladies lost to Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) 4-15, 15-10, 8-15, 3-15. These results are not indicative of some commendable performances . Joanne Lewis '95 supplied "tough D" with nine digs, while Heather Montaperto '97 provided aggressive offense, hitting .522 with 13 kills on 23 attempts. Despite the loss, assistant coach Susan Holcombe expressed, "The second game of the VCU match was the best game we played all season. We worked together and communicated the best we have all season."

See VOLLEYBALL, page 12

Football faces Penn after a week of rest and recovery

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a much needed week of rest for the Bison, the football team (1-1) will play Pennsylvania (1-0) at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

The Bison received a bit of good news this week, as freshman phenomenom Richie Lemon has recovered from a neck injury, one of many injuries for the Bison two weeks ago at Lafayette, and will be suited up for tomorrow's match.

Lemon was just one of three tailbacks to be injured at Lafayette, as second-string runner Darren Bloch '96 was injured just one quarter after entering the game to replace Lemon, who was injured late in the second quarter.

To add insult to injury, third-string tailback Pete Gorski '96 was out of commission before the opening coin toss, separating his shoulder in a freak accident during pregame warm-ups.

With Lemon back, the Bison will likely return to a mainly ground attack offensively, and quarterback Travis Kopp '95, who has thrown at least one touchdown pass in 11 of the 14 games he has started for the Bison in his career, will likely get a break from the extensive throwing he and reserve quarterback Rob Glus '95 were forced into with no tailbacks in the last game.

The Bison will face a tough task, as Penn is still riding the high of an exciting 10-6 victory over Ivy League rival Dartmouth. The Quakers return 11 starters from last year's squad, including six starters from their defensive unit, which recorded two shutouts and kept five teams to 10 points or less last season.

Defensively, the Bison will have to again rely on the strong play of linebacker Russ Strohecker '95, who recorded 17 tackles last week. The Bison will have to do without reserve free safety Kirk Bosse '94, who dislocated his kneecap and will be unable to play on Saturday.

The defensive backs should be able to cope, however. Starting free safety Todd Jessup '94 and cornerback Mark Miller '96 have each recorded two interceptions this season. Jessup snatched away two passes in the season opener against Bloomsburg, and Miller picked off two passes against Lafayette.

The Bison will enter tomorrow's game with a severely depleted offensive back corps. Despite Lemon's return, the Bison are left with just one other tailback for tomorrow's game, Craig Svendsen '95. Svendsen started off the pre-season as the team's number one tailback but lost his spot due to an early injury and the exceptional play of Lemon. Now, with the injuries to Bloch and Gorski, Svendsen has vaulted back from number four on the depth chart to at least number two.

Despite the return of Lemon, Kopp will probably air out the ball at least a few times, especially given the explosive, big-play potential of wide receiver Brad Bernardini '94, who has scored three of the Bison's five touchdowns to date, as well as averaging 22.5 yards per kickoff return on special teams this year.

Special teams have been a gray area for the Bison all year, and they will need to improve on this facet of their game if they are to win games if not this week, then somewhere down the road.

The special teams have been very erratic through the first two games. Kickoff coverage has been solid, allowing opponents only 15.3 yards per return this year. Last year, the Bison allowed 23.7 yards per kickoff return. So far this year, in fact, the opposition has not been allowed past its own 32-yard line on a kickoff return.

In sharp contrast to the sharp play on kickoff coverage, the place-kicking has been struggling terribly, and the punting team has been spotty, both offensively and defensively.

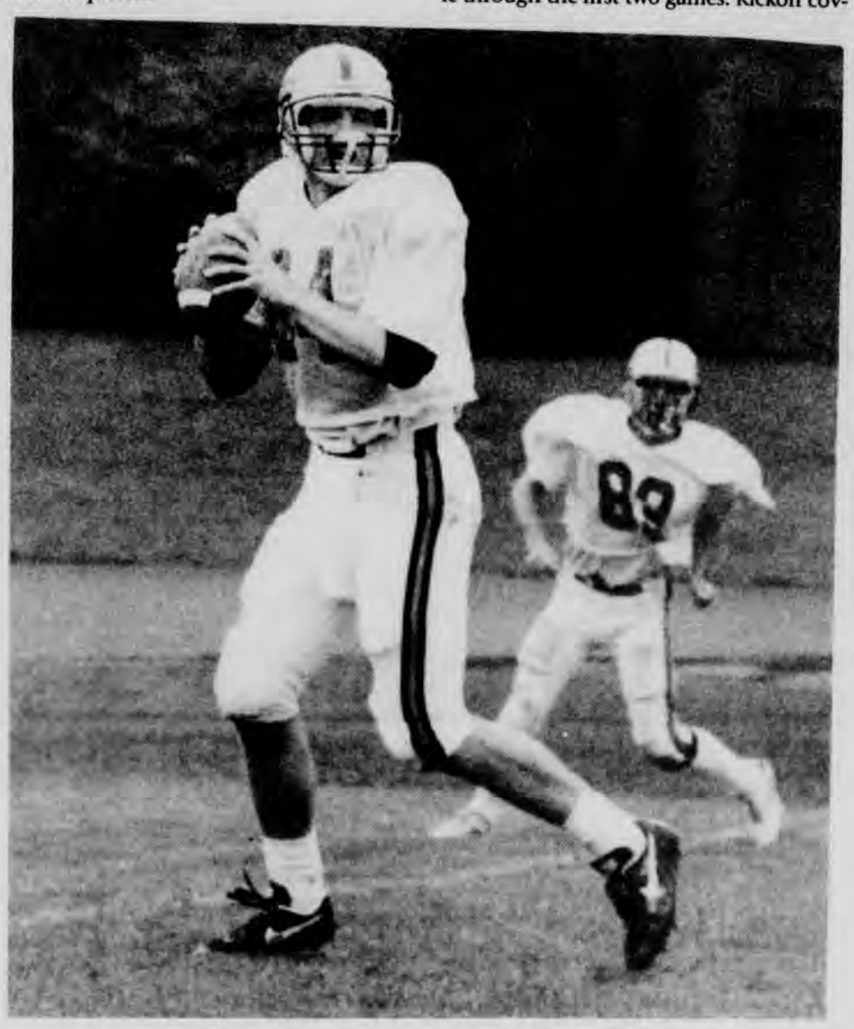
The Bison have yet to convert on a field goal attempt this season, missing four attempts in their first two games. Erik Klingner '94 missed his only attempt so far this year, a 26-yarder, and Justin Frick '94 has continued his troubles from last season, missing three straight this year. To Frick's credit, two of those attempts were from outside 40 yards, and the other, a 35-yarder, was blocked.

The punt teams, both offensively and defensively, have lacked consistency. Punter Richie Miller '97 has averaged 34.1 yards per punt so far, including a career-best 53-yarder into the wind against Lafayette. Miller has also successfully orchestrated a fake punt which prolonged a drive against Lafayette. However, they have also had a punt blocked deep in the defensive end of the field.

Defensively, the Bison have blocked a punt, but they have also allowed a fake punt (on the drive directly following Miller's successful fake).

Also of note to watch in tomorrow's game: defensive end Sean Brauser '94 may be matched up against his younger brother, Chris, at some point in the game. Chris is a reserve tackle for the Quakers.

Following tomorrow's game, there will be a concert and picnic at 4:30 p.m. on the Swartz field. Admission is free with a valid student ID card.



Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

The Bison have had a week to prepare for their match tomorrow against Penn. One of the keys to that game will be quarterback Travis Kopp '95, who is shown here during practice. Kopp, with at least one touchdown pass in each of the first two games this season, has now connected for a touchdown pass in 11 of his 14 career starts for the Bison.

Commentary

Hazing has no place anywhere, but especially not on the playing field

Right now, I am in an extreme state of shock. Being a sophomore, I have recently completed the fraternity rush process, and I am now undergoing the pledge period at a fraternity.

You may be wondering at this point what this could possibly have to do with sports. Well, the answer is simple—hazing.

I am fortunate. I have not experienced any hazing as part of the pledge process that will eventually make me a brother of my fraternity, nor have I witnessed any of the members of my pledge class undergo anything that could be construed as hazing.

Unfortunately, although the Greek system in general is the first target whenever the subject of hazing comes up, they are not the only groups ever guilty of this practice.

Recently, it has come to my attention as the sports editor of this paper that certain sports teams have hazed their rookies early in the season, when the new members are chosen.

Is it me, or is this perhaps the stupidest thing you have ever heard of? Sporting events are meant to be pure tests of a person's skill, both individually and as a team player. To be a good team player, you have to trust your teammates extremely.

Call me crazy, but I cannot trust someone who makes me perform degrading acts just so that I may be considered part of the team.

Is hazing only a recent occurrence on sports teams, both here at Bucknell and elsewhere? The answer is definitely no.

Why then, did it take so long for anyone to speak up? Because they were afraid. Anyone who has ever been the victim of hazing, or even the sophomores who have decided to stay awake during the programs the IFC and Panhel have sponsored on hazing knows that this is a very delicate matter.

If you were forced to do something degrading to be considered a member of the team, or any other group for that matter, what could happen to you if you spoke publicly against these acts.

For one thing, you are upholding the law. It is ILLEGAL in the state of Pennsylvania to haze anyone for any reason. That means that you can go to jail for hazing someone.

see COMMENTARY, page 12

Neil Bardach

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Women ruggers maul Scranton

Season opener continues team's shutout streak

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell women's rugby opened up their season with an impressive win over the University of Scranton. This win brings their shutout streak up to eight straight games since last year. The two Bucknell scores came from their team captain, Kristie Robson '95.

Robson stated, "The team has put in a lot of work these past two weeks. We are a young, talented team with high aspirations, and I believe we are fully capable of winning divisions this semester for the simple reason that we truly want to!" This year, the Bucknell women ruggers will be going for the division title, a goal they never attempted in the past.

"The team has put in a lot of work these past two weeks. We are a young, talented team with high aspirations... I believe we are capable of winning divisions this semester..." —Kristie Robson '95

The game against Scranton was filled with first-game jitters on the part of both teams. The only experience Bucknell's new players had was a short scrimmage the day before the game. But after the first 15 minutes, the Bucknell ruggers quickly figured out how a game is won. The captain of the forwards, Dawn Soisson '96, immediately noted a change part of the way through the first half. Soisson commented "At first I was a little worried. We were not winning the amount of rucks I had expected. But part way through the half it seemed to dawn on the players that this was a rugby game and not a tea party. They immediately started to bind harder and from there on we dominated the rucks and malls for the rest of the game." A stellar effort was put in by the new players: Gretchen Schroeder '97, Tammy Donohoe '97, Tara Hinkle '97, and Sara Gordon '97.

This Saturday, the Bucknell women will be off to meet West Chester University. Bucknell has not played this team in close to four years. The Bucknell ruggers will open their first home game against Bryn Mawr University on Oct. 2 over Parents' weekend. Bryn Mawr should prove a challenging opponent for the team.

Behler to host clinic next weekend

Participants to announce next home football game

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Next weekend, sports fans will have an opportunity to learn what it takes to do the play-by-play on radio or television. Bob Behler, Bucknell's play-by-play announcer, and John Brooks, the former "Voice of the Oklahoma Sooners," will present a sportscasting seminar here at Bucknell on the basics of play-by-play announcing.

Highlighting the three-day event will be the opportunity to do the play-by-play for the Bucknell-Dartmouth football game Saturday live in Christy Mathewson and for the Bucknell-Holy Cross regular season basketball game on Sunday via big screen TV. The participants will be given instruction on how to do play-by-play, plus all of the notes and stats necessary to do a broadcast. After each game, the broadcasts will be critiqued by Behler and Brooks.

Bucknellian File Photo

Bob Behler, now in his eighth season as the Voice of the Bison, will be hosting a three day clinic on play-by-play sportscasting beginning on Friday, October 1. He will be joined by John Brooks from the University of Oklahoma.

A few spots remain in the seminar that begins Friday evening, Oct. 1 and continues through Saturday and Sunday. The cost for the entire weekend is $99. For more information, call Bob Behler in the Sports Information Office at 524-1227. The seminar is open to sports fans high school age and up.

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Parents Weekend Weather

Friday Night—Clear early and increasing cloudiness later. Lows will be in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Saturday—Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs will be 60 to 65.

Monday—Chance of showers. Lows will be from the 40s to the mid 50s and highs from the mid 40s to the upper 50s.

— Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport

Student faces assault charge

BY VINAY CHAWLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Michael Pearson '95 is being charged with simple assault and battery by the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) in connection with an incident occurring on Saturday, Sept. 18, in which Pearson allegedly punched a woman in the nose at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Pearson will have a preliminary hearing on Nov. 9 at the Union County Courthouse in Lewisburg.

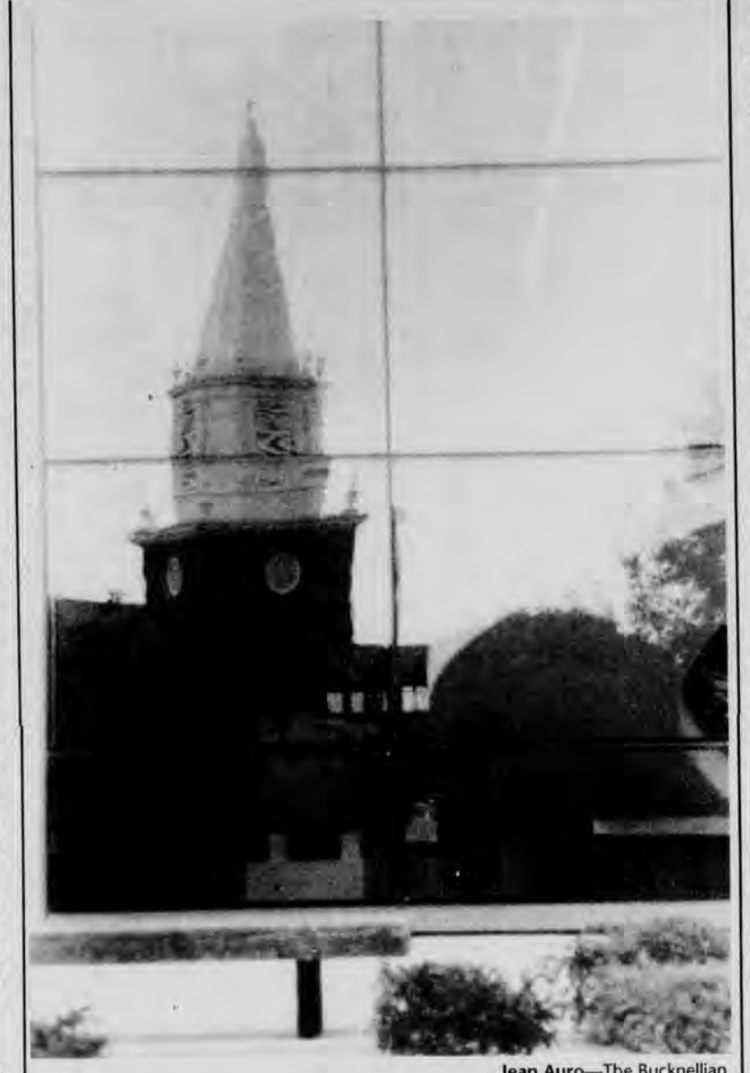
Karen Plaza '95 has identified Pearson as the man who attacked her at 1:30 a.m. as she crossed the lawn of the house in search of a bathroom. Plaza was treated at Evangelical Hospital for a lateral fracture of the nose.

Hospital staff notified the LPD that an assault victim was on the premises seeking treatment and dispatched Officer Ronald Kerstetter to take information from Plaza regarding the incident.

Upon entering the house, Plaza and Eric Lebby '93 were approached by a number of brothers who informed her that no one is allowed to walk on their front lawn, according to Plaza.

Fifteen minutes later, Plaza claims "the brothers took the cup of water in my hand and threw it

See ASSAULT, page A3



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The ending of summer and the entrance of fall gives ample opportunities for viewing the campus in new ways. The winding staircase of the Weis Center and the steeple of Rooke Chapel are some of the more familiar landmarks of the campus.

SPE issues not yet settled

Hidden funds make continuing as underground possible

BY TARA GILLIGAN
AND DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In the week following the closing of the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) chapter, a number of issues have been raised.

Unwilling to relinquish their attachments to their fraternity, the suspended SPE brothers are contemplating an unofficial existence. The brothers most vocal in the decision want to separate the group from both the national and the University Greek system.

Members of the defunct fraternity, in defiance of their national, have been identifying themselves collectively as SPE, even though they have no official ties to the national. The decision to retain the name comes in reaction to national's suggestion of this summer to change their nickname from "SPE" to "Sig-Ep," the name by which all other chapters are known.

The move to sever relations with the campus Greek system began as early as last year when members of the fraternity put money into a social fund, separate from the funds overseen by the national, to be available in the event of a closure.

Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, and Ari Rosenbaum, director of alumni and chapter development, both said that the move to separate funds was entirely legal. The only money collected by the national was for dues and insurance, according to Rosenbaum. He did not indicate that the national had any interest in the transfer of money.

Dadez, too, seemed neutral on the subject. The University, he said, acts as a collecting agency for room and board in the house and turns the money over to the alumni corporation.

AN UNDERGROUND SPE

Individual brothers envisioned the new SPE as primarily a social organization that would hold mixers, formals, and parties. According to one member, SPE has already arranged to host a mixer with the Delta Delta Delta sorority and are planning a formal.

Dadez said that the University would not allow the unofficial fraternity to reserve space on campus, but that he didn't expect that to be an issue. He expected that SPE

See SPE, page A3

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

At 6 p.m. last Sunday, Sigma Phi Epsilon was shut down leaving only an empty house, boarded up windows and a security officer.

Power outages plague campus

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Power outages that plagued the campus twice last weekend and again on Tuesday were the result of a blown fuse in a capacitor on campus.

The capacitor falls in the jurisdiction of Citizen's Electric, the company that provides much of the power to Bucknell, and not Physical Plant, according to Eric Winslow, vice-president of electric operations at Citizen's Electric.

Computer Services reported that the computer system experienced difficulties early Sunday evening as a result of the outage, and numerous students missed early classes Tuesday after the power failed at 8 a.m.

Winslow said that a capacitor located on campus blew a fuse Tuesday and tripped the "recloser" which momentarily shut the line of incoming power to the University off. He speculated that Saturday and Sunday's outages were probably also caused by the breakdown of that fuse.

Winslow said that this problem would probably not have been detected for a while had physical plant personnel not found and reported the problem immediately to Citizen's Electric.

Mike Noll, manager of energy utilities for physical plant, confirmed that brief outages occurred on Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday, but differed in his explanation for the power failures.

Noll displayed records showing that the power went off Saturday and Sunday afternoons at approximately the same time each day. The fuse that Mr. Winslow said blew out on Tuesday actually blew out Sunday.

Physical plant reported the blown fuse to Citizen's Electric on Monday morning, and Citizen's Electric responded Tuesday morning. Citizen's Electric installed a new fuse and, while attempting to put this new fuse into service, a loud "gunshot"-like noise ensued as the fuse blew, indicating that there was probably a problem with the capacitor.

Citizen's Electric is a small electric utility company that provides power for Lewisburg and the general area, by purchasing power from the Pennsylvania Power and Light company (PP&L). Winslow said that the University is his company's largest customer, and that many brief power outages to the campus are caused by the electrocution of squirrels along with other various environmental factors.

In reviewing the overall situations that occurred, Noll commented that strange things often happen when dealing with power. He found it odd that the power went out at the same time Saturday and Sunday, and he also wondered why, if the problem was with the capacitor that supplies Bucknell power, were there reports of outages on St. Catherine Street in Lewisburg?

Noll indicated that the problem might be larger than just a blown fuse in one of the three Bucknell capacitors, but he did not really want to speculate since freak things can occur with power.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Recent power outages which have need a nuisance to residents were due to faulty capacitor owned by Citizen's Electric, a Lewisburg power company.

Student profile reveals improving quality of newly enrolled students

A Comparison of Classes

	Class of 1997	Class of 1994
Freshmen applicants	6458	5952
Students offered admission	3813	3296
Enrolled freshmen	895	902
Percent of enrolled freshmen in the top 10% of their high school	49	59
Average SAT Verbal score	541	550
Average SAT Math score	623	640
Public School Enrolled	609	651
Private School Enrolled	286	251
Multicultural Students Enrolled	38	46

For more statistics, see page A7

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell students are getting smarter, or so it seems according to the University's recently released *Class of 1997 Profile*.

The average SAT verbal score rose to 541 from 534, and the math score increased to 623, from 620.

According to Mark Davies, director of admissions, "the quality [of this year's first year students] has improved since last

See PROFILE, page A7

Alpha Phi Omega sets records

BY VINAY CHAWLA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Alpha Phi Omega initiated 50 new members Wednesday, the largest pledge class in recent history for the co-educational service fraternity.

This remarkably high number "was a surprise", said Andrea Wolfe, president of the fraternity, but she believes that extensive advertising played a key role in attracting many of the new members. "We were really committed to advertising more than ever this year, and it paid off."

The class largely resembles years past in composition, in that it consists primarily of first year students, but this year a large number of upperclassmen showed interest in the organization.

Many of the upperclassmen are also members of other social fraternities and sororities.

Sarah Fowler '96, a sister of Delta Gamma sorority, said she joined Alpha Phi Omega because, "it brings together a whole lot of people with the same interests and allows them to participate in a variety of services for the community."

In addition to the great number of services that Alpha Phi Omega offers, Fowler also added that its activities differ from those of other fraternities and sororities in the greater amount of "involvement and hands-on experience that Alpha Phi Omega asks for."

Leaders of the organization, originated by the Boy Scouts of America, believe the fraternity has an optimistic future purely in numbers. "We had a huge jump in membership this semester," said Wolfe, "and we hope to see a consistently increasing number of pledges in years to come."

Cammermeyer gets attention in Weis

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer surprised many of the people attending her speech Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, who expected the decorated former officer to attack the government's failure to support the homosexual agenda of a discrimination-free military.

The talk entitled "Serving in Silence: Discrimination Against Gays and Lesbians in the Military", which was sponsored in part by both Friends of Lesbians, Gays, and Bisexuals (FLAG&B) and the Women's Resource Center, did not aggressively criticize the military actions against her as a woman or as a lesbian. In fact, she informed the audience that "contrary to what you might believe, I am not anti-military and I am not anti-men."

The former Chief Nurse at the Washington State National Reserve said that she "loved [the military], it's just screwed up right now." Cammermeyer also said, "I don't want to be here, I don't want to play this game," suggesting that she would rather be back in uniform serving her country.

> ***"Contrary to what you might believe, I am not anti-military and I am not anti-men."***
> *—Colonel Margarethe Cammermeyer*

Cammermeyer stood at the podium at the right side of the stage under a single spotlight and let most of her story reach the audience through a slide presentation acting as a family photo album and history book.

Cammermeyer said that ironically while she was searching for what parts of her life to highlight in her speech, she discovered a correlation existed with the beginning of hatred and discrimination, and her birth.

Cammermeyer cited Adolf Hitler and his Third Riech as the origin of discrimination against those marked by society's "triangle of shame", namely those of different religions, races, and sexual preferences. As a reaction to Hitler, the United States entered World War II and solicited Americans of both genders to do their "part for the cause".

Cammermeyer said this was the beginning

See CAMMERMEYER, page A2

INSIDE

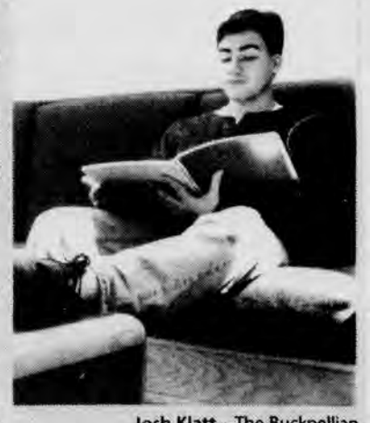
Parents Weekend Lifestyles pullout section
See section B

Parents Weekend schedule
See page 6

Comparison of two classes
See page 7

Women's Tennis goes for title
See page 11

Profile of athlete Lisa Gibbons
See page 14



Josh Klatt—The Bucknellian

Caesar Samayoa '97 finds time in his busy college schedule to catch up on reading. See feature photo spread, pages B6-B7.

Parents

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Safe rides rules emphasized

The Bucknell Safe Rides Escort service is a service originally created by a university student organization to provide safe rides to students on or near campus after dark. This service was intended to provide escorts for organized and supervised service of tremendous benefit to persons who actually need an escort and do not wish to walk alone at night. It is not intended to be a "taxi" service for groups which do not wish to walk from one location to another. During the times when the safe rides service is not in operation, Bucknell Public Safety provides safety escorts after dark.

Please familiarize yourself with the following guidelines for requesting an escort:

1. The safe rides program operates Fridays and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
2. No escorts will be given from one off-campus to another off-campus location.
3. The escort driver is not permitted to overload the escort vehicle.
4. Three persons or more traveling to the same location do not qualify for an escort.
5. Although escorts are provided to locations in Lewisburg, they are not provided to parties, restaurants or locations such as Perkins, Hardees, the Bull Run Inn, etc.
6. Since safety is the reason for requesting an escort, walking escorts may be substituted for vehicle rides.
7. Persons who are visibly intoxicated or disorderly will be refused an escort by the driver.
8. The escort driver or person reserves the right to refuse an escort to anyone who does not meet the requirements for requesting an escort.

Remember, this service is designed to provide safe rides to students who do not wish to walk alone at night. Persons who use this service as a "taxi" service, may be depriving a person, who really needs an escort, of this safety feature. Thank you for your cooperation.

Vincent N. DeCerchio, Director
Department of Public Safety

CAMMERMEYER From page A1

of military discrimination against women. By not allowing them to be anything other than nurses and posting signs with eye catching slogans such as "Gee, I wish I were a man, then I could join the navy!" the military implanted a certain discriminatory mind-set in the thoughts of Americans.

Cammermeyer then went on to explain how these two themes were intertwined with each other and how they affected her life as she immigrated to America from Norway, attended college, and finally became a nurse in the United States Navy, serving for 27 years, including 14 months in Vietnam.

As baby pictures turned into prom pictures and finally nursing pictures, Cammermeyer described how the military was the "one place [women] had more opportunities to do things a little bit different; things with a challenge."

Cammermeyer then shifted the focus of her talk to her ex-husband and her four children. She expressed how unhappy she felt in her marriage and her great desire to leave. "I felt as if my life was not full. I felt like I was a fragmented person and I didn't understand what it was all about."

Her confusion with her own identity was increased by her husband's bewilderment and insensitivity. He became convinced that if she did not love him, she must be gay, at which point Cammermeyer moved out of her family's house. She told of her pain as she dropped her sons off after visitations while her husband would hurl derogatory comments at her. "He would line my sons up on the porch and call me butch, fag, dike as I drove away crying."

After a long, painful period of working on her identity, she came to the realization that she was a lesbian. Accepting this, she then regrouped, took back her maiden name, finished her education, and attempted to patch her relationship with her children.

After sharing her complete family history, Cammermeyer began to address the topic of homosexuals' position in the military in greater depth. She noted that although provisions describing the incompatibility between the military and homosexuals were preventing gays and lesbians from entering, those already enlisted remained oblivious.

It wasn't until Cammermeyer applied for Chief Nurse of the United States National Guard that her sexual preference was "tested". It was in a top secret interview that Cammermeyer, finally feeling "at peace with herself," openly admitted to being a lesbian. What was to be a 45-minute rubber-stamp interview transformed into a five hour interrogation.

Thirty years after she had initiated her military career, Cammermeyer was ultimately separated from the military in a hearing in which she received an honorable discharge. "I couldn't believe it... I felt I had much more to offer. I felt as though the rug had been pulled out from my life," Cammermeyer said.

Leaving the hearing, a woman rushed up to her and demanded to know why she had to cause all this trouble, and told Cammermeyer that she wished she [Cammermeyer] had been killed in Vietnam. Out of concern for others in her situation she filed a federal lawsuit against the military.

Cammermeyer then let her slides tell the rest of the story. The screen displayed articles on the "witch hunts" for homosexuals which continue to plague the military, and letters of support Cammermeyer received.

Cammermeyer ended her speech not in outrage and not in satisfaction, but in an informative concern. Being homosexual "is not something I decided; I had been all along, I just never knew it." Change, she said, "is not going to happen because of gays and lesbians. It is society's duty to recognize" and make the change.

Cammermeyer spent approximately the last 20 minutes of her serene talk with a question and answer period. The audience was also informed of her forthcoming book also entitled *Serving in Silence: Gays and Lesbians in the Military*, as well as a Barbara Striesand produced movie which will star Glenn Close as Colonel Cammermeyer.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, September 24

At 4:46 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the front of the Elaine Langone Center on the report of bike thefts in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that two unidentified males had removed two bicycles from the bike rack and threw them into the bushes in front of the ELC. A search was conducted but failed to locate any suspects.

At 7:50 a.m., a private security officer reported that he had located Lewisburg Borough street signs in the parking lot of SPE. Signs were transported and secured at the Department of Public Safety and the Lewisburg Police Dept. was notified.

At 11:12 a.m., a University employee reported the theft of furniture from the Larison Hall dining room.

At 5:15 p.m., a student who resides in a downhill fraternity reported being the victim of harassing calls. Investigation continuing.

Saturday, September 25

At 12:17 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

At 1:25 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the front of Hunt Hall on the report from a student worker that a car had just driven in the freshmen quad area. Vehicle was located in front of Hunt Hall and all occupants were stopped and questioned. Charges relative to under-age consumption and traffic violations are pending.

At 3 a.m., a student residing in a downhill fraternity reported being the victim of harassing calls. Investigation continuing.

At 11 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Lit Road on the report of a hit and run accident. Upon arrival, the officer discovered that an unknown vehicle had apparently sideswiped the victims' car. A check of the campus was conducted to locate any possible suspect vehicles.

At 11:25 p.m., Public Safety officers discovered several social event violations at an uphill fraternity. Charges pending.

Sunday, September 26

At 12:05 a.m., Public Safety officers discovered that a guest of a student under 21 years of age was in possession of an alcoholic beverage at an uphill fraternity. Charges relative to under-age consumption filed by the East Buffalo Township Police Department. Additional charges may be pending relative to the furnishing of alcohol to minors.

At 2 a.m., a student reported being assaulted while attempting to escort people from an uphill fraternity at the end of a party. Investigation continuing.

At 2:15 a.m., a student reported being harassed and threatened while in his room . Investigation continuing and a possible suspect has been identified.

At 3:17 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a false fire alarm at Harris Hall. Unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no reason.

At 12:07 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Roberts Hall on the report of a dog not allowing students to enter the building. Public Safety officers requested that the Animal Control Officer be notified and respond. Dog was captured and owner was located and fined. Owner was warned after a similar incident in the academic quad, outside Coleman Hall on Aug. 26, 1993.

At 6 p.m., a private security officer at SPE requested that Public Safety officers respond to Fraternity Road, in front of SPE. Upon arrival, officers discovered 25-30 people gathered on the roadway near a small fire stating that they would like some questions regarding financial matters answered. East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg police officers responded as did officials from residential life and the small disturbance was ended without incident.

At 6:26 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Bucknell West on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Upon arrival, the student refused medical attention and stated that he would seek medical attention himself.

Monday, September 27

At 3:33 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the SPE fraternity on the report from a private security officer that his personal vehicle had been damaged while parked on Fraternity Road, in front of SPE. Investigation continuing.

At 10:30 a.m., a University employee reported that he had witnessed a delivery truck strike a vehicle while exiting the ELC from the delivery area on the north-west side of the ELC. There were no injuries and both parties of accident to exchange information for insurance purposes.

At 10:50 a.m., a Public Safety dispatcher reported to patrol officers that there was a suspicious male in the Route 15 underpass tunnel. Officers responded and identified the individual. It was discovered that the male was a hitchhiker heading towards Tennessee. East Buffalo Township Police responded and conducted a criminal history check and discovered that there were no outstanding warrants on this individual. Individual was then released.

Tuesday, September 28

At 2:50 p.m., a student reported the theft of an electric piano from the jazz and rock ensemble room located in the basement of Larison Hall. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, September 29

At 10:11 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the intersection of Moore Avenue and Dent Drive on the report of a vehicle accident. This accident involved a student and employee and there were no injuries. East Buffalo Township police notified and responded and took report.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Boa constrictor found loose in dormitory

BY ERIC KURZENBERGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The residents of Vedder Hall second floor east discovered that they had a new hallmate early Thursday morning: an 18-inch baby boa constrictor.

Public Safety was immediately notified when the snake was found slithering the hall at 7:15 a.m. Officers referred the job to Physical Plant, and two Plant employees, Bill Zimmerman, Jr. and Larry Erb, were brought in to apprehend the reptile. The two amateur snakehandlers captured the animal and placed it into custody.

In a humanitarian gesture, Zimmerman and Erb brought the snake to the biology department instead of destroying the abandoned pet, hoping that the department may be able to use it for research purposes.

William Raschi, associate professor of biology, temporarily adopted the snake and placed in an aquarium in his lab for safekeeping.

The baby boa is currently alive and well in its new home. It does, however, appear to be rather sluggish, which may be due to the fact that its new home, while cleaner than Vedder, is not quite as comfortable.

Residents of the hall could provide no information as to the former owner or residence of the boa, so it will remain a guest of the biology department until a new owner is found or they need the aquarium again. A female graduate student has reportedly shown interest in adopting the boa as a pet, however, so the snake may move again in the very near future.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

An 18-inch boa constrictor was found loose in Vedder Hall last week and has since been kept under the care of Biology department until it is decided what will happen to the abandoned reptile.

SPE From page A1

would continue to host mixers and parties in town as they have in the past.

At this time, many of the members don't think the group is organized enough to establish philanthropy and scholarship programs, a requirement for recognized fraternities. Others are content to see it continue as nothing more than a social organization. "I'm still going to party with them. They're the same guys I hung out with, and I'm still going to hang out with them," said one member of the pledge class.

Photo courtesy of Neil Stein

Rich Angiullo '94, wearing the ritual robe, and Tom Frangione '95 watch the SPE by-laws burn.

Scott Alfieri '96, president of the interfraternity council (IFC), said the new SPE is nothing more than a "collection of individuals." To count as a fraternity, he said, they would have to be involved in something beyond social functions.

Nearly all of the pledges have verbally committed to at least joining the underground social organization. Some are even envisioning an organization that lives up to all Greek expectations.

A few others may still rush other campus fraternities. One individual was already depledging when the house was closed. He said that while the Greek life wasn't for him he felt that the brothers of SPE were "changing; the guys really cared about the fraternity."

Several pledges said that they would have pledged even if they had had advanced warning about the closing. Michael Artacho '96 said, "I knew about their troubles last year, but these were the guys that I wanted to hang out with." Others said that SPE was the only choice for them.

Dadez said that he hopes "the pledges look at the various options in front of them... We'd rather have them join other groups, but they're not going to."

HOUSING CONCERNS

Within the next month, according to Dadez, the University will be meeting with the Sigma Phi Epsilon national and alumni board to determine what is to be done with the house.

Some dispute exists as to who actually owns the building. Dadez said the University owns the house but leased it to the alumni board years ago. The fraternity paid an amount upfront and then had no further rent to pay on the house, he said. Dadez would not disclose the amount of the original lease agreement.

William Emerick, who handles finances for the alumni board, said, "As far as I know, we own the house. The University owns the grounds." Emerick would not disclose the amount paid to the University.

Dadez also said that the alumni corporation has paid to install motion detectors in the house, to post no-trespassing signs on the grounds, and to block off the parking lot.

In addition to questions over what to do with the house, residents of the former SPE have had to find places to live. The Office of Residential Life, according to Kari Messing, assistant dean of housing, was prepared to offer campus housing for all of the displaced brothers.

Only four members—Rick Steenson '95, Bob Zeidler '95, Stewart Harris'95, and John Dillon '95—took Messing up on the offer and are now living in Bucknell West. Because much of the first semester has passed already, he four will pay only about $800 for the accomodation, rougly two-thirds the cost of living there for the entire semester.

Other members of SPE chose instead to live downtown.

All of the brothers who ate at the house have been given the option of registering for a University meal plan, according to Linda Valinquette, who works for dining services. Valinquette said that in the last week 17 of the members signed up for a meal plan.

"A lot of them are pledges who cancelled thier meal plans to eat at the house and are now reinstating," she said.

The national refunded room and board money on Monday.

Photo courtesy of Neil Stein

Photo courtesy of Neil Stein

Top: The SPE house was permanently shut down Sunday; most students have moved downtown. Bottom: One of the vacated rooms.

ASSAULT From page A1

away, and continued to harass me by grabbing and screaming at me." Plaza informed the brothers that she had come to wish one of the brothers a happy birthday and would not leave until she could deliver the message.

The confrontation escalated after Plaza's demand, and she and Lebby were escorted to the back door and told to leave the premises. While standing in the parking lot behind the house, Pearson, who had not been involved in the argument, approached Plaza "from nowhere and punched me in the face, hitting my nose. I also saw [Lebby] fall and presumed he had also been hit," said Plaza.

David Nelson '95 and Calvin Place '96 saw the episode and confirmed the details of Plaza's story.

Pearson denied any such altercation had ever taken place. "What story? Why don't you fill me in?" questioned Pearson. After being informed of the information on the report, Pearson commented that "the incident is a rumor and no documentation exists," and terminated the conversation.

Jessie Campbell '94, president of Phi Gamma Delta, also denied Pearson's wrongdoing. "Rumors that our brothers urinate on and beat trespassers cross our lawn are false and should be disregarded."

As evidence of the fraternity's willingness to allow people on their lawn, the brothers are sponsoring a "Stay on Our Lawn" party this weekend, at which the basement of the house will be decorated with sodded grass.

Parents, find out what *really* happens on campus...

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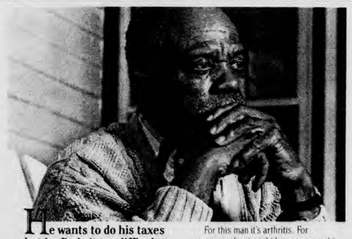

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Student's court date set for rape charges

By David Barry
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Friday, Bucknell University senior William J. Anderson's case was transferred to the Union County Court House on one count of felony rape.

He was also charged with aggravated indecent assault without consent, indecent assault without consent, and a rape threat of forcible compulsion. The incident allegedly occurred on the night of Apr. 4 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

The alleged victim went to the Evangelical Community hospital on the night of the alleged incident. At this time, as required by law, Lewisburg police and Bucknell public safety officers became involved in the case.

No complaint was filed in court until May 14 at which time the defendant was released under his own recognizance. He will be arraigned sometime after Dec. 15 with the trial beginning in February. The district attorney's office has a year after filing the complaint to pursue the case.

There are no current charges pending in the University judicial system. The case was dropped in late April due to a lack of evidence. The University bases its system on the testimony of the accused against that of the defendant.

Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center and a counselor for the alleged victim, said, "I have no doubt that this woman is telling the truth. I admire her courage and justice in telling her story."

Anderson said, "I am innocent and upon advice from my attorney, I do not wish to make further comment outside of court."

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News Briefs

On Campus

SAMS needs mile of quarters

On Saturday SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) will be holding its annual "Mile of Quarters" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Placing a quarter on a mile of tape will help to support research for Multiple Sclerosis.

SAMS T-shirts will also be on sale for $1 on the downhill side of the Langone Center.

See your parents on rollerblades

The Sixth Annual Lambda Chi Alpha five kilometer Run/Rollerblade will be held on Saturday. The event will commence at 9:30 a.m., and all proceeds will go to benefit the Lewisburg Activities Club for children.

Anyone interested may sign up on race day outside of the football stadium. There is an entry fee of $10 and there will be free T-shirts while supplies last. For more information contact John Kerner at 524-7518.

ARC offers CPR, first aid courses

The Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering two courses on CPR and first aid. The CPR course will take place on November first from 6 to 10 p.m. First Aid will be taught Nov. 3 between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Both courses will be given at the Union County Courthouse on 103 South Second Street.

A fee of $14 for each course is required and enrollment ends on Oct. 25. For more information or to sign up contact 524-8776 during the hours of 9 a.m. and noon daily.

Free HIV tests to be offered

The Pennsylvania Department of Health will be on campus on Thursday to offer free, confidential testing for HIV, or counseling. Students, faculty, and staff may go to the Ziegler Health Center by appointment on this date. For more information or to make an appointment call extension x1401.

Walk to raise funds for food

The annual CROP walk will be conducted on Sunday, October 17 beginning at 2 p.m. Participants may either walk a one kilometer or a ten kilometer route. The money raised will be donated to support the Eastern Union County Supplemental Food Program, which is based in Lewisburg.

The goal this year is at least 100 walkers to reach $8,000. Registration will begin at 1:45 p.m. at New Covenant Church. More information is available through most Lewisburg area churches.

Annual flu shots recommended

The Student Health Center will be distributing flu shots on weekdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. for one month starting on Tuesday. There is a $5 charge for all students and employees, except those employees who retired prior to June 1, 1993.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. government, and especially to those individuals who at a high risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract.

Off Campus

Pro-Hispanic fire lit at Cornell

A student group at Cornell University set a fire this month in a residence hall mail room as a demand that the University hire Hispanic professors.

The fire was ignited on a bulletin board and was quickly extinguished. No injuries occurred, although the students's protests were recognized.

Holy Cross prez to retire in '94

Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College of the Holy Cross, has announced his impending retirement effective June 30. Brooks has been president of the college since 1970.

In the memorandum sent to all faculty and administrators, Brooks wrote, "At the request of the trustees, I will remain at the College as president emeritus, a position that will enable me to assist my successor and the trustees in the areas of fund raising and alumni affairs."

When the College became independent from the Jesuit order, part of the agreement required the president to always be a Jesuit, so the presidential search committee is only reviewing Jesuit candidates. The committee hopes to recommend a candidate by the Dec. 28 faculty meeting.

Some condoms do not protect

The health center pharmacy at the University of Texas sold two brands of condoms which were found to be unreliable in protecting persons against sexually transmitted diseases.

The failure to protect on such brands as Contracept Plus, Trojan Naturalube, Tahiti, Trojan Ribbed, and Lifestyles Contour have been researched by Sequoia Associates foundation to have a failure rate falling between 9 percent and 23 percent. Some of the most reliable brands, as reported by a Consumer's Union Report, include Ramses Non-Lubricated, Sheik Elite, and Gold Circle Coin.

Drugs and fraud mean expulsions

Administrative action was brought against three Franklin and Marshall College students for the sale and possession of marijuana, attempted fraud and making false statements in an official College inquiry.

Todd Schulmann '96 was expelled for possession and sale of illegal drugs. Tor Christensen '95 was expelled for theft, harassment and making false statements. Dilruan Nicholas '96 was suspended for possession of illegal drugs, unauthorized use of property and making false statement.

News Briefs are compiled by Shannon Skopak

OUE plans more action against incinerator

By Paula J. Zimmerman
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Organizations United for the Environment (OUE) held a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Warrior Run High School to update members and the community of the progress of USPCI's (United States Pollution Control, Inc.) plans to build an incinerator in Allenwood, a town 12 miles north of Bucknell.

At the meeting, OUE officials informed members that Art Davis, secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources (DER), will come to Bucknell this Tuesday to answer questions about the proposed incinerator specifically the need for hazardous waste incineration in Pennsylvania. A crucial topic will be the conflict of the numbers generated by DER and those of an independent research team working for OUE concerning the need for a hazardous waste incinerator. At the Sept. 21 meeting, Clyde Peeling, a leading member of OUE said that he expected "no great progress" to be made at this meeting.

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics said, "The central question will be how did DER come up with the data? If DER can't explain their own data, they're on shaky ground. We're hoping we can force them to justify their numbers with regard to need."

OUE staged a protest in July to draw attention to the proposed location of the incinerator, which is across from a prison and on the Susquehanna River. "We had about 500-1000 people turn out. We wanted to bring attention to the fact that we were across from the prison," Sackrey said.

"We realized that if we trespassed on the land we would definitely draw attention, so 30 or 40 people went on to the land and posted a sign saying, 'USPCI is death row.' USPCI decided to have no one arrested because that would bring too much emphasis. Our purpose was to be physically on the land." said Sackrey.

Another protest is planned for Oct. 23, but this time the location will be Norristown in Montgomery County, which is not coincidentally the neighborhood of Drew Lewis, head of Union Pacific, parent company of USPCI and former governor of Pennsylvania.

OUE's plan is to have a press conference to distribute information about the proposed incinerator. "We want to let the people of Norristown know what this issue means to us. It's Drew Lewis' home town and we want to take the information to Drew Lewis," said Sackrey.

Hugh Kaufman, a 20-year veteran Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) whistle-blower from Washington D.C., has joined OUE in their fight to stop the incinerator. He is one of the most knowledgeable people in the nation about toxic waste incinerators and the politics that surround determining sites for them.

> *"I think this is one of the most crucial issues for Bucknell University to think about in regard to its future; will students want to come here, will faculty and staff want to raise their families here if there is an incinerator nearby?"*
> —Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of Religion

Kaufman goes after officials with a cut-throat, "go-for-the-jugular" style, and this has made him a rather controversial figure. At the Sept. 21 meeting, Peeling voiced his support for Kaufman. "We really need him to win," said Peeling.

Sackrey echoed this sentiment and added, "He believes that in order to win these battles you really have to play what he calls 'hard ball.' Those of us who are used to a more mild-mannered political style are occasionally surprised, not altogether sure, and shocked by what he does. Most of us in OUE believe we need him to win, although his methods many of us are not used to."

John Stinchcombe '96, has been researching different aspects surrounding the incinerator. "I explored some legal and political issues and the approval processes that they [USPCI] must go through. I also explored some alternatives to incineration and the need for hazardous waste disposal in Pennsylvania and nationally," said Stinchcombe.

Stinchcombe became interested in the project last year as a member of the Environmental College. "Last year the Environmental College's common hours were devoted to the topic of the incinerator and some of the questions interested me, and this summer I researched them and wrote a paper which I am going to share with OUE and some faculty who have shown interest in my research."

A group of about 20 members from this year's Environmental college went to the Sept. 21 meeting after discussing the topic at the College's common hour on Sept. 16. During the lecture given by Craig Kochel, professor of geology, the students were informed of the possible dangers posed by the incinerator.

"I wanted to find out more about the project so that I could be more knowledgeable and understand future developments. Going to this meeting will help me to be prepared for when Davis comes on Oct. 5," said Karin Rothke '97.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of Religion and a Senior Fellow in the Environmental College, said, "I think this is one of the most crucial issues for Bucknell University to think about in regard to its future; will students want to come here, will faculty and staff want to raise their families here if there is an incinerator nearby? We should be very concerned how this impacts our future."

At this time, USPCI is accumulating information to enter Phase II of the application process. It could submit its application as early as a few months or as late as February or March. "At this point we need to put increased pressure on DER to do the right thing. To get them to change this direction, we must apply some political heat," said Peeling.

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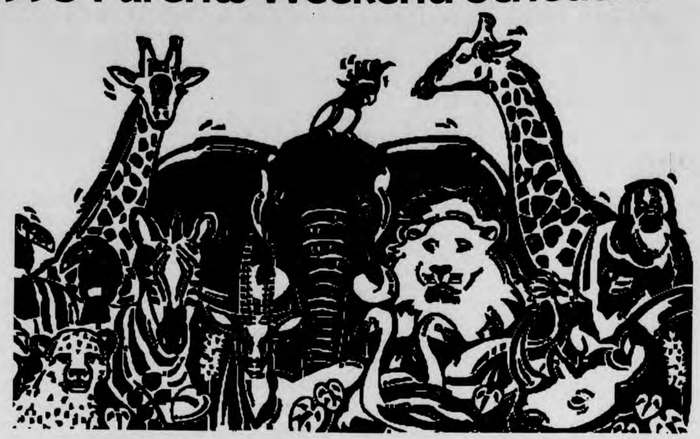

SWING INTO LIFE!

Friday, October 1

William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*
8 p.m. University Theatre, Coleman Hall

Bucknell Singers and Ringers Parents Weekend Concert
8:30 p.m. Weis Center

Movie On The Lawn: *Aladdin*
10 p.m. Rooke Chapel Lawn

Saturday, October 2

Academic Department Open Houses
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Terrace Room, Langone Center

Creating Leaders and Scholars:
Making the Most of Your Bucknell Experience—A Student Panel
10 - 11 a.m. Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

President Gary Sojka's address to parents
11:15 a.m. - noon Rooke Chapel

All-University picnic
11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Christy Mathewson Gateway (Fieldhouse in case of rain)

William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*
8 p.m. University Theatre, Coleman Hall

John Handy with Class - Jazz concert
8:30 p.m. Weis Center

Christy's — Candlelit entertainment
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9 p.m. Langone Center

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OPINIONS

What makes us Bucknellians?

PROFILE

From page A1

year's."

The profile also states that 49 percent of the enrolled freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class, and 79 percent were in the top 20 percent. Eighty percent of the 259 students who were admitted "early decision" ranked in the top fifth of their graduating class.

Although with 862 students, they are the smallest class compared with those of the past five years, their SAT scores and high school transcripts suggest that the newest Bison are equally as competent, if not more so than their upperclass peers.

In the profile Davies said, "The class of 1997 reflects academic excellence and accomplishment comparable to prior enrolling classes."

Davies said the profile "reflects Bucknell's increasing emphasis on diversity and multiculturalism."

Despite the University's vocal commitment to increasing minority enrollment however, the number of enrolled multicultural students still remains somewhat low, reaffirming the University's reputation as a primarily homogeneous community. There are 19 enrolled African American students in the freshman class, 19 Hispanic American students, and 31 Asian/Pacific Islander American students.

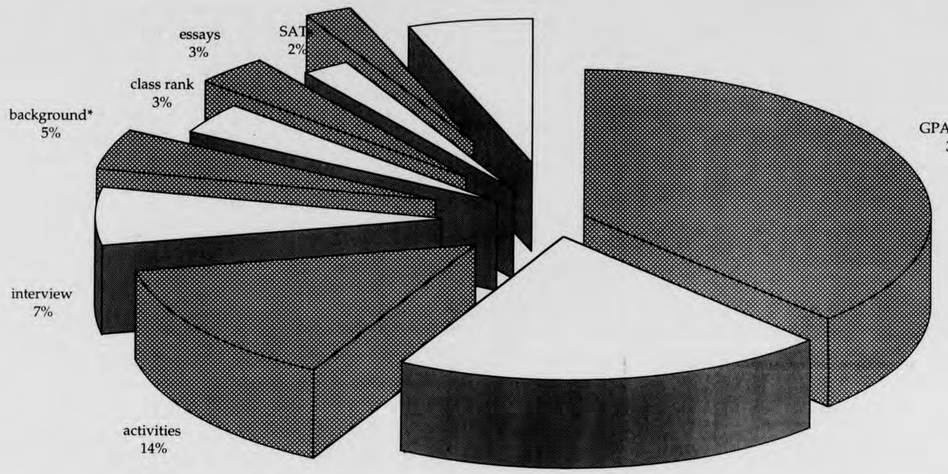
Bucknell's admissions continue to be competitive, considering that the university received a record high of 48,065 inquiries made by interested young men and women, as stated in the profile.

The number of applications received rose to 6,548, which is a 5.7% increase from last year. Of these applicants, 3,813 were offered admission.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The profile of the class of 1997, most of which lives in Vedder and Smith halls, shows that Bucknellians are of higher academic caliber.

A class divided: Why did you get into Bucknell?



The staff of *The Bucknellian* thought it would be interesting to ask seniors, who have had 3 years to compare themselves to their classmates, what it is about themselves that got them into Bucknell. A phone survey was conducted; the first senior whose name was listed in each column in the directory and who was home was called. Each was asked, "When you applied to Bucknell, what was the most outstanding part of your application? What impressed Admissions most about you?" This is not *why* these students were accepted; it is why they *think* they were accepted.

The most obvious thing for Admissions to consider is high school grades and GPA. Accordingly, 47% of the seniors thought their GPAs were decisive, although one senior emphatically stated, "It was definitely not my GPA!" SAT scores were more important four years ago than they are now, but only 3% of those surveyed felt that SATs were important enough to tip the scales in their favor. An equal number, however, specifically noted that it certainly was not their board scores that made the difference.

Sports were also cited as determining factors (25%), whether the athletes continued their athleticism here or not. Seniors placed high emphasis on other high school extracurricular activities, too (17%).

Class rank and the application essays each mattered decisively to 4% of the seniors. Eight percent of those surveyed thought that the interview was important, despite its being "the least valuable predictor of success," as Mark Davies from the Admissions Office phrased it.

Some seniors admitted that their acceptance may have been at least partially dependent upon their connections. One had an alumnus for a parent; another had "a good friend in Admissions". Eighty percent of all alumni's children who apply are offered admission, according to Davies.

Four percent of all respondents had "absolutely no idea" why they were accepted or accredited it to pure luck.

The survey included 71 respondents who comprise 8.3% of the class of 1994.

—Statistics compiled by Kathryn Iacuzo '96

First-year students respond

BY PIPO CARVAJAL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This year's freshman class, the Class of '97, is composed of 860 individuals, all with very different and interesting backgrounds and qualities that distinguished them from other applicants to the University. This wide variety of interests and abilities ranges from varsity athletes to class valedictorians. In order to gain some perspective of this range, twenty students were selected at random and asked one simple question: "How did you get into Bucknell?"

Jesper Edman: "Being a 3CK, or third culture kid." (Edman is a mix of three different cultures: Swedish, Japanese and American.)

Michelle Angler: "Academics."

Thomas Martin: "Academics combined with athletics." (Martin plays on the golf team.)

Christoffer Davidsson: "Academics and being an international student." (Davidsson is from Sweden but has lived in countries ranging from Peru to Thailand.)

Sharon Richardson: "Class salutatorian."

Brad Hunt: "Football."

Eric Marthinsen: "Academics combined with living abroad." (Marthinsen lived in Switzerland for two years and spent four summers and his junior year abroad there.)

Eric Bloom: "Academics and athletic scholarship for arm wrestling, seriously!"

Kara Sabado: "Academics and sports."

Chris Kemmlein: "Academics and musical talent." (Kemmlein played the trumpet in several school organizations.)

Marc Wagner: "Academics and legacy." (Wagner's father is a Bucknell graduate. Also, Marc comes all the way from Oregon.)

Mike Shirk: "Academics."

Elizabeth Wood: "Academics and sports." (Wood is trying out for the varsity women's crew team.)

Mike Ruggiero: "Football and really high SAT scores."

Todd Rathbum: "Academics and golf."

Marc Smith: "Academics and sports." (Smith is trying out for the school's varsity baseball team.)

Andrea Manning: "Academics and leadership roles." (Besides being an excellent student, Manning formed part of the Disciplinary Committee at Governor Dummer Academy.)

Eric Hidy: "Academics and sports." (Hidy will play baseball next season - he is currently recovering from an injury - and hockey as well. Eric is also from California.)

Virginia Douglas: "Academics and sports." (Douglas is continuing with her athletics in college on the women's rugby team.)

Although there were many special characteristics and qualifications that made each student stand out from the other, overwhelmingly the most common reply to the question was academic achievement. This suggests that, at least in the minds of the Class of '97, academic achievement in high school was the determining factor in their acceptances to Bucknell.

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EDITORIAL

SPE closing raises numerous questions

Without a doubt, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were dealt a shocking blow last Friday when their national took swift action to close the house. The closing, aside from issues of fairness, has in the past week raised a number of crucial questions which will affect Greeks and independents alike: what will happen to the members of SPE? the house? what is the role of Greeks on campus? and how should the University monitor Greek life?

SPE has, for a long time, been a headache to the University; continually flirting with expulsion—either by the University or, as was ultimately the case, by its national—the chapter has refused to conform with guidelines established on campus and off for the acceptable operation of a fraternity. While the timing of the closing was a surprise to the brothers of SPE, the reality of it wasn't; sometime last year, when closing seemed imminent, members of SPE set aside money in a social fund which they could have at their disposal in the event of being closed down. The brothers of SPE must have been doing *something* wrong, and they must have *known* it if they had enough foresight to set up alternative funds. Now these individuals, once united by an oath of brotherhood, have announced their intentions of running an "underground" fraternity. The issue this raises, of course, is whether their plans are legitimate. In essence, what constitutes a fraternity?

A fraternity should be more than simply a social arrangement; by extension, a fraternity house should be more than a haven for parties. To exist as a fraternity—whether officially recognized or not—a group has obligations beyond pure fun to consider. To gain recognition by the University or by a national, all of the fraternities on campus agree to work on philanthropies, scholarship, and campus relations. The decision by members of the former SPE to develop an underground fraternity is not fundamentally flawed, but none of the members of the new SPE (for they still call themselves SPE) has indicated that this newly formed organization will participate in philanthropic or scholarly projects. The underground fraternity is a fraternity in nothing other than name; better we should call it an underground group, organization, or simply a bunch of friends.

With that said, there is nothing inherently wrong with what the brothers of SPE want to do. It's perfectly natural for a group of friends to want to stick together. What frightens students and campus officials is the possibility—even the likelihood—that the underground SPE, no longer under the watch of the University or the national, will assume reckless charge to do whatever its members wish. An underground fraternity (if we can call it that) is only legitimate if it accepts responsibility for its actions without disregarding others. Recent rumors that members of SPE hope still to get a crack at trashing their house suggest that SPE is not willing to accept this responsibility.

Assuming that SPE continues with its plans to begin an underground of some sort, the University and the IFC will have to decide their roles in the arrangement. Representatives from both have declared that they will not recognize the renegade chapter as official. Is it because of SPE's past reputation, or is it because they don't want to acknowledge *any* underground fraternity? Would it be possible for a group of students (SPEs) to form a local chapter and to successfully obtain recognition?

Presumably, the brothers of SPE are pleased to have the University, IFC, and the national off their backs. But what the brothers of SPE may not realize is that the University and IFC often act as a buffer in mediating problems. Several weeks ago, a brother of SPE stole items from Theta Chi and Kappa Delta Rho fraternities. Rather than turn the incident over to Public Safety or the police, executive members of IFC mediated the dispute; in the end, the individual SPE brother paid out of his own pocket. What will happen in similar incidents in the future? SPE has lost the natural protection provided by being a member of the official Greek community.

One further question concerns the plans for the house. The logical answer seems to be to turn it into student housing and alleviate some of the current overcrowding problems. But other solutions exist as well. A sorority or the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity could theoretically decide to buy the house, and the University and the Greek community would have a whole new set of issues to confront.

An underground fraternity has certain obligations to act reasonably and not to cause harm to individuals or the community, and the University has a duty to oversee the smooth relations of student on campus. The SPE issue is far from over; it can only be resolved if all persons involved can agree to act maturely in answering the questions which will continue to arise.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Cultures invent religion

Godhead is what believers make it to be

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

Religion is a large centrifugal force in the world today, meaning that it has the power to rip a state into warring fragments. India is a great example of this, as Kashmir, the only predominantly Moslem territory in India, has been fighting to secede from the Hindu-led state for the past few decades, in order that it might join with its Islamic neighbor, Pakistan. The Crusades were fought for hundreds of years to free the "Holy Land" from the Moslem "infidels."

The English Monarch has to be an Anglican because the Catholics and Protestants fought so many times throughout the Middle Ages. And in Northern Ireland, the Catholics and Protestants are notorious for disliking each other. This article is not about religious warfare throughout the ages, however. It is simply a statement of the power religion has over all of us.

Wars were fought because it was believed that one religion was superior to another, that the unbelievers had to be "saved" in order to enjoy eternal life, and that the offending religion had to be eradicated. Because "we believe in one God...Maker of Heaven and Earth," your god must be wrong, and your religion is therefore illegitimate. This is an arrogant posture to take, and I see it all over this campus.

I was brought up in a Catholic family. My mother converted from Lutheranism when I was little, and my whole family was active in our church. Mom and Dad were eucharistic ministers, my brother was an altar boy, and I was in the folk group. I was always taught that Catholicism was the one true religion founded by Jesus Christ, ("upon this rock I build my Church..."), and that all other gods were "false" gods. I went to church most Sundays and never really paid any attention to what I proclaimed in Mass, or to what my religion maintained as truth. In fact, it wasn't until I got to high school that I really start to understand Catholic doctrine, and what I learned caused me to stop going to church. I wasn't sure that there was only one true God anymore.

Ironically enough, it was the theology course I took during the first semester of my junior year, "Religions of the World," that really caused me to reflect on my religious views. There are some beautiful traditions out there that have nothing to do with death and resurrection. There are creation myths much more creative than a funky garden and naked people. The funny thing was, I didn't discover so many fundamental differences in the gods described that they should be considered false. So I began to perceive religion in an entirely different way.

Maybe all the gods that humankind has ever worshipped or prayed to are really the same god. Pretty random thought, huh? Maybe everyone is right, and it is the cultural difference that alters our perceptions. We take what is around us and apply what we can understand. The Greeks did it, the Romans did it, the Native Americans did it, the Jews did it, etc. Animism wouldn't work very well in our patriarchal, hierarchical culture because we like structure and order. Additionally, we do not have the bond and reliance on nature the Native Americans do. Cultures shape their religions based upon what is familiar and what they can identify with.

So everyone is right. Those wars I mentioned above weren't about religion, they were about ethnocentrism—"my cultural perception is better than yours." We would do much better as a world if we could just understand that all religions have the same basic goals: spiritual fulfillment and eternal life, in whatever form it takes: Heaven, Nirvana, or whatever. God is what you make of it.

Unfairness in financial aid divides student body

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

Several years ago faculty and admissions worked together on a program which targeted students from disadvantaged communities who did not show high achievement but did show high potential. These students were brought to Bucknell and tutored in an attempt to bring them up to the same levels of achievement at which other students stood.

This program was long ago discontinued for many reasons. It was financially burdening to the school. It was a failure for the targeted students, many of whom ended up failing out of college. It was disheartening for students who didn't fail out but who had similar backgrounds as the ones who did.

Interestingly, when this program was still in effect, the student body as a whole was not resentful towards the students in the program, who were accepted with much lower standards of achievement than the general applicant pool. Today, resentments within the student body still are generally not the result of the Admissions Office. Rather, bitterness lies with the issue of Financial Aid.

Bucknell is truly strapped for scholarship money because it has a very small endowment. Funds must be regenerated year after year in the form of gifts, mostly from alumni, even from alumni-to-be. There is quite a competition for what little financial aid is available. It is university policy not to make monetary awards for scholastic achievement. Perhaps this is to avoid the report card scenario where the parents reward Johnny and Mary with $1 for every "B" and $2 for every "A". Achievement should be its own reward. Then again, those who want to and can succeed at college should be encouraged with more than just a congratulatory letter from the dean. They deserve to be enabled to continue their success through sufficient or additional financial aid. If a student receives a scholarship from an outside source, the amount is simply subtracted from the Bucknell aid, leaving the student with no net gain unless he or she had no Bucknell aid to begin with.

When a prospective Bucknellian receives his or her financial award, this figure is not at all guaranteed for four years. If any of the mysterious factors that go into determining aid are changed, financial aid changes. For example, this summer my own grant was slashed by two-thirds. The reasoning behind it had to do with my brother's graduation, which supposedly makes me a wealthier person, yet the fact remains that I pay more this year than my brother and I together paid last year combined, and I am even more in debt. The problem ultimately goes back to the federally-determined formula, which does not take human situations into account. The personal touch, I believe, is the purpose of having a Financial Aid Office.

The lack of adequate financial aid results every year in students transferring to other schools because they can no longer afford to attend Bucknell University. Inevitably these people are not the poor, who usually receive plenty of aid, nor are they the rich, who do not need it anyway. The people who - excuse the vernacular- get screwed year after year are in the middle-class economic bracket, who don't qualify for a lot of aid but can't afford to pay the full price of a Bucknell education.

There are students who must work several days a week to earn money to survive here, and there are students who can leisurely patronize the MAC machine equally as often. There are more students in the first group than people realize. There is also more of a division between the two groups than outsiders may realize.

For a prospective student deciding between schools, the issue of financial aid is an important one. It may mean giving up something else like vacations or a car. The fact that so many students choose to make that sacrifice and come here anyway says a lot for the reputed value of a Bucknell education.

Marley was a cultural hero in Jamaica and in America

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

"Don't forget your history. Know your destiny.
In the abundance of water the fool is thirsty."
-Bob Marley, from "Rat Race"

In any plight of the downtrodden, any revolution or any battle for human rights inherent but deprived, the most significant voices are often not those of the aloof "intelligencia" or the academic community. Similarly, if academia and its relatives are heeded, it is by a smaller subgroup, and the rhetoric is often of a formatted fundamental approach of analysis and reasoned action, a systematic blockade quick to be devoid of spirit and hope. The works don't easily transcend culture of classes; the spirit cannot disperse itself and intermingle its message with everyday tribulations and questions of survival and existence.

The main issue here is that of accessibility. No text or discourse, no matter how inspired or brilliant in nature, will have an immediate or widespread reaction if it cannot reach the masses in terms they relate to, derive from, and understand. It is here that the universality of music comes into play, here where those able to transcend national and cultural barriers are heard and listened to by those who need hope and encouragement the most. And there is no musical figure, and perhaps no literary or philosophical figure so inspired, inspiring, and able to carry out that mission than Jamaica's late Bob Marley.

For those who laugh now, rethink your standpoint. In a life of only 36 years, Marley was able to bring identity and life to a downtrodden Jamaican people, become a national picture of success and a heroic role model, and spread the Jamaican culture, the institution of reggae and the Rastafari religion farther than ever imagined possible. Beyond Jamaica, Marley was a beacon for the lower classes in American cities and a spokesman for the black race. But the message is not limited to the struggling classes; Blacks, whites, and citizens of all economic conditions, race and social standings derive different meanings from the lyrics, for although the message is a specific one, it can be applied universally. Not only did he bring the words of hope and strength, but he did so with the uncanny ability of mixing the joy of living and love with the voice of necessary political and social liberation. All of this, and an undeniable musical talent, ability to entertain in an enlightening sense, and a free spirit. Who else lights a fire such as this?

Such visionaries that can intermix all the positive and negative sensations of living while bringing hope, freedom of mind and spirit, and inspiring action cannot be downplayed or overlooked simply because of the genre or environment in which they did so. There are too few of these rugged individuals left, too many who are mired in depression or forever stuck on the high of ignorance to see the value of both. Personalities that have the ability to strive while experiencing are often viewed as dangerous, as Marley and his wife discovered during an assassination attempt in 1976. A defiant spirit and a will to overcome cannot be easily thwarted, however. In fact, it can only be thwarted by death. Marley lived as he spoke and was not ashamed of the fact that he was a dreamer—perhaps the mark of true brilliance. His death in 1980 left a physical void, but the music will live forever.

OPINIONS

Definition of hazing too broad

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

Recently, the campus of Bucknell has been virtually deluged with a torrent of lectures, seminars, and newspaper articles regarding the topic of hazing. Without exception, they have been staunchly against the practice, and there are more than enough legitimate reasons to support their stance.

However, it is important to note that none of these opinions have been offered by Greeks. In this paper alone, no fewer than three articles were dedicated to the subject of hazing last week. One was written by a freshman, one by an independent, and one by a pledge at a Bucknell fraternity. That makes less than 21 days of Greek experience among them.

Bucknell is criminalizing many traditional Greek activities, widely regarded by the participants as enjoyable.

Now, before this article becomes widely misinterpreted, an individual does not have to spend a single day in a fraternity or sorority to realize that stuffing people in trunks, and forcing someone to drink until they have to be admitted to a hospital is wrong, not to mention insane. But it is important to realize that many activities considered hazing here at Bucknell are neither harmful nor humiliating. On the contrary, they're actually fun; both for the "victims" and those who do the hazing.

Here at Bucknell, the definition of hazing has become so ridiculously broad, that it could even encompass such benign practices as wearing a pledge pin, going on a scavenger hunt, or sending sorority pledges rollerskating (an activity so fun that apparently many of the pledges that did it in the past wanted to go back again). In short, Bucknell is criminalizing many traditional Greek activities, widely regarded by the participants as enjoyable, in the name of purging the Earth of the great evil of hazing.

But then, condescension and power-mongering on the part of the administration of Bucknell is the accepted norm at this point. Their official policy of "Don't ask, Don't ask," has been in place for some years now (just ask a freshman what Sig Derby is, and watch the blank stares you get). They don't ask pledges how they feel about being hazed; they don't ask anyone else involved; they simply legislate.

Halting harmful practices by Greek organizations is one thing, but what business is it of theirs if a pledge goes rollerskating, or gets a couple of humorous items for a scavenger hunt, or even if a group of pledges run across the academic quad naked at 2:15 a.m.? (sure, they could be arrested, but no rational human being would do that if they didn't want to—and if they did, they've got a serious self-assertion problem)

The fact is, not all hazing is bad. Actually, the large majority of it is fun, and anyone who takes issue with any of the above activities has simply never done a mudslide in their boxer shorts (even Ed Dadez himself would laugh out loud after doing one of these with his KDR brothers).

Such juvenile behavior does, contrary to popular belief, bond pledges and brothers or sisters (how could anyone forget the individuals they wallowed in the mud with?) It fosters friendships (how could anyone forget the individuals who helped them get a picture with a waitress at Perkins at 2 a.m.?). And if the reader takes nothing else with them after reading this article, it is most of all FUN. At what other time of a person's life will they be able to engage in such outrageous behavior?

So please, Bucknell, IFC, and all you neurotic anal retentives out there, lighten up! Remain vigilant for true cases of destructive and harmful hazing, but realize that just because it seems embarrassing or silly to you doesn't mean that it isn't enjoyable or fun to someone else. Remember, "One man's trash is another man's treasure."

(Note: Coleman Mac Lab Held Hostage, Day 21)

Leffield
YOU JUST SAVED US FROM TOXIC WASTE... NOW WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
DISNEYWORLD?
JUST DON'T GO TO DISNEYWORLD.
SEE YOU ON OPRAH!
IDEALISTIC FISH— WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT THEM?
PROBABLY BACK IN THE OCEAN PLAYING NINTENDO.

Government should pay for abortions

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

As if to continue to prove how out of touch they can be, the Senate easily approved the Hyde Amendment again this past Tuesday. The Hyde Amendment is what prevents federal government money that funds programs like Medicaid from paying for abortions. Interestingly enough, President Clinton, who during his campaign said he was against the Hyde Amendment, has been quiet on the issue. He needs Congressional support for other pieces of upcoming legislation like NAFTA, and health care, although in his defense it must be noted that his program would fund abortions in the reconstructed Medicaid programs. Regardless, with the Hyde Amendment in force, poor women and society will continue to suffer.

Under the guise of saving lives, the senators are bringing unwanted children into the world. For the poor who are affected by this legislation, they have to take on an added burden that they do not want, and most likely cannot financially support anyway. So the rest of society winds up paying for the upbringing of the child.

STERILIZE WOMEN WHO KEEP GETTING PREGNANT... THAT'LL STOP THEM FROM MUCHING ABORTIONS OFF THE STATE!
WOULD LIKE TO STERILIZE THE FATHERS TOO, I ASSUME.

Often times what happens is that a Medicaid recipient who has to give birth to her baby winds up needing, and certainly getting, more public assistance than they are already receiving. Without a doubt the cost of this assistance, projected over the childhood of the baby, is a lot more than what an abortion would have cost. Over its childhood, that child will cost the taxpayer for a lot of money, and it is interesting how some of those same senators that could have prevented these welfare recipients from coming into the world will complain about the cost of government welfare programs. The senators certainly are not running out to adopt these babies.

Little needs to be said about what kind of life that child is going to lead: Unwanted, growing up in poverty (keep in mind the fact that we are discussing women that have to receive Medicaid to begin with). Most likely the child will help to perpetuate the welfare cycle 20 years down the road.

Certainly I do not want to see the Federal Government become the condom or the pill of last resort, and if the Hyde Amendment is ever defeated perhaps we might need to investigate mandatory sterilization, as some have suggested, as a penalty for people who ask for multiple abortions courtesy of the government.

It would be nice if people who could not afford to have children would show more responsibility than they often do. But often times they act irresponsibly, and the government should step in so everybody else does not have to suffer because of it. The taxpayer should not have to suffer, and the unwanted child should not have to suffer.

LETTERS

Reporting on TKE was irresponsible

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my responsibility as a Bucknell student and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon to express my outrage towards the lack of responsibility shown by *The Bucknellian* editors and staff.

Three weeks ago, an article was printed on the status of Tau Kappa Epsilon, fully knowing the extreme displeasure that was expressed by myself and Ed Dadez about the negative nature of this article and the ill effects it would have on TKE's rush. Without regard to my request to hold off printing the article until after rush, it appeared in the September 10 issue of *The Bucknellian*. It was explained to me that *The Bucknellian* had a responsibility to report the news to the community. In response to this explanation, I submit that *The Bucknellian* also has a responsibility to report the current status of TKE in the same manner, with the same front page layout, and the same fervor and urgency that was evident in every previous article regarding TKE and their elimination. Giving this headline story about three column inches in the News Brief section of the September 24 issue of *The Bucknellian* does not seem to be the work of a responsible newspaper.

In conclusion, I urge that this letter not only be responded to promptly, but that it be printed in *The Bucknellian* so that the Bucknell community will be made aware of the severe errors in judgement made by *The Bucknellian* staff. Only then will your responsibilities have been carried out.

JAMIE MABARDY '95
PRESIDENT OF TAU KAPPA EPSILON
SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

Keep town clean

TO THE EDITOR:

The borough of Lewisburg needs help.

We sweep streets and collect leaves for several months each fall. Residents rake and collect their leaves in the street gutter on street cleaning day for removal. These leaves are recycled by an organic farmer in the area. He is unable to use our product successfully if the plastic cup and beverage bottle content increases.

Do we want you to come and pick through our leaf piles? No. We would like you to provide containers for your guests and dispose of your cups and beverage containers properly, not on streets and sidewalks.

Please be considerate of your community and this planet. Earth Day is every day.

NADA GRAY
LEWISBURG BOROUGH MANAGER
SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

More letters appear on page 10.

LETTERS

SPE now 'unfettered'

TO THE EDITOR:

"...The National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon has voted to close its Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter..." began the press release we all received last week. And so it seems that the last dinosaur of the "old school" fraternities has finally received its much deserved and long expected death sentence. The bad apples are almost completely weeded out of the system now. We can rest assured that the uphill is now sufficiently sanitized. In their infinite wisdom, Ari and Lovelace decided to eliminate the undesirables who couldn't exhibit adequate "risk management" or "significant improvement." Well let me teli you why and how it really happened (I may be sued for libel after this article, but what the hell).

SPE (never "Sig-Ep") has been in dire financial condition for about ten years. This problem was even further exacerbated by the fire three years ago. This financial mess was nothing of the current brotherhood's doing. The debt was passed to us from previous classes and we simply couldn't pay it. And since the social life uphill is now non-existent, most of the brothers wanted to live downtown; this did not help lighten our financial burden. We fulfilled our two year residency requirements and the brothers who were currently living in the house were in the process of fulfilling theirs. The debt was simply too large for us to pay. And that is why we were shut down. It is financially more sensible for national to shut us down and sell the house to the university Phi-Psi style.

All the other reasons given by the national for shutting us down like the retreat and "nonperformance" are typical excuses given to cloud the real issues. Don't believe anything the bureaucrats and spokesmen say. We all know the fraternity game. It all boils down to liability insurance and cash. An ex-member of our alumni board even admitted this to me recently. The press release I saw in *The Bucknellian* is at best emergency toilet paper. You can't believe anything "Sig-Ep" national tells you. They told us that the retreat was excellent and that we would be on campus for a long time to come. Four days later they boarded up the house.

This article, however, is in no way intended to be a requiem for SPE. In fact, it's just the opposite. Boarding up the house does not spell the end for SPE (spelled S-P-E). As everyone knows, it's damn hard to get rid of "bad apples" and we have no intention of going anywhere ("REMEMBER THE ALAMO"). Native American Indians saw death as a transition. This is how the SPE brotherhood views the closing of our chapter house. We have to adapt to survive. We are simply now an underground fraternity. When it became obvious last year that the national boys were lying to us, we planned for a possible shutdown. Our personal social fund (everyone knows each fraternity on campus has one) was transferred and a few of us put together a plan to keep our organization together in the case of a national shutdown.

What this means is that we still have a social chairman and will continue to function as a fraternity/social club. We will still have mixers and have even allotted money for formals and perhaps renting out a hall for bands. Remarkably, it's all very well planned. We have the whole thing on computer and have even elected a new treasurer and social chair. Sometimes you have to make trade-offs. Sure, it's going to stink on house party and homecoming, but now we are a completely free floating organization accountable only to ourselves. In Poli Geo terms, this means we are now our own state. Ari and the bureaucrats no longer have the wheel. We are now under our own sovereignty and jurisdiction.

This was always the inevitable outcome for SPE. We could never co-exist with a national organization of rule custodians and pencil pushing bureaucratic boards who form "committees" and "risk management teams." It's all double-talk. The national "performance standards" were little more than senseless drivel. They were concerned with inane rituals, secret handshakes, and silly colored robes. The national representatives were like the type of people you'd meet at a *Star-Trek* "trekkie" convention. It was inevitable that our organization would eventually split from theirs. You can only keep up a stupid facade for so long.

This facade is now gone. SPE is free. Unfettered from the chains that once held us, we are now free to become pioneers on this campus. Everyone knows the uphill is a social dead-zone. The rules governing registered parties are so ridiculous that it's not even worth having them. All the fraternities spend the majority of their social funds on unregistered events on and off campus. Obviously, we can't print where or when we will hold events, but anyone who knows the Bucknell scene knows where to find SPEs. Our pledges have also stuck with us through this trying time and will become brothers of SPE. You don't need a house to have a brotherhood and most of the pledges would rather spend the remainder of their Bucknell careers in downtown apartments anyway.

The national "Sig-Ep" representatives don't know what a real brotherhood is and haven't the slightest clue about how to create one. A representative once made an analogy of SPE as a "train going down the tracks and not noticing signs that say a bridge is out ahead." I think this an appropriate image to describe our current situation. The difference is that the train switched onto a new set of tracks before we reached the bridge. That train kept rolling and now we've got our own conductors. As usual, everyone is welcome on board, but if you don't feel like getting on board, I suggest you stay as far away from the tracks as possible.

RYAN DURKIN '94
SPE REPRESENTATIVE
SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

Stereotyping closed SPE

TO THE EDITOR:

Early on the evening of Sept. 26, the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Bucknell University, known as SPE, was closed for the first time since its inception in 1938. The question many of you may want to know from its president is "WHY?"

The national fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon stated three reasons for the abrupt closure: financial instability, non-performance, and recurring problems. The jittery national representatives could not elaborate on these reasons, so I will take the liberty of explaining why SPE was closed, as I listen to the Grateful Dead on my stereo.

> ***My vision was of a fraternity that worked for the people, clear of useless bureaucracy and waste, and free of red tape and senseless rules.***

From the beginning, my vision was of a fraternity that worked for the people, clear of useless bureaucracy and waste, and free of red tape and senseless rules. This has continued to be the catalyst for my efforts ever since I was elected president.

This proved to be an effective strategy, as recognition of the chapter's progress was apparent on several occasions. The national board of directors applauded the chapter for its new direction and progress in a meeting at the national conclave this past summer. Chris Loveless, the Regional Director of the national fraternity, repeatedly complimented the chapter at a retreat on the weekend of Sept.18 on how well it performed during the spring semester of 1993. The Committee on Greek Life (COGL) concluded in its review of the chapter that if SPE could be rated on a semester basis, the chapter improved its rating from a three to a two, with one being the highest and three being the lowest.

If SPE was constantly being told it was improving, could it be closed down by the alumni board, which was recently created by the chapter and the national fraternity with the support of the University for the three reasons stated above? No.

The alumni board and the national fraternity needed more than just financial instability to close the chapter. The underlying reason is that SPE was viewed as being socially unacceptable by the alumni board, the national fraternity, and Bucknell University. Dr. Edward Dadez, Associate Dean of Students and Greek Advisor (whatever that means), frequently advised me of the perception of a drug problem at SPE, which *The Bucknellian* staff portrayed in last Friday's edition. "This perception," said Dr. Dadez, "becomes reality, Garrett!"

Then it must be asked, "How can this perception be defeated?" The easiest way is to close the chapter. This was the answer chosen by the alumni board and the national fraternity, with the support of Bucknell University.

Thus, another question arises from this explanation: "Is this finally the end to the ordeal?" Personally, I hope so and some might think that it is the end once the SPE's get settled in for the second time in a month. However, it is the drug perception that will drag this ordeal on and on, not a new fraternity without rules. Form your own opinions on experience, not perception. When perception becomes reality, the truth behind the issue is lost.

GARRETT ESPESO '94
PRESIDENT OF SPE
SEPTEMBER 28, 1993

BCS defends its capabilities

TO THE EDITOR:

The Sept. 17 issue of *The Bucknellian* contained an article and two editorials that raised a number ofissues about Computer Services; specifically, the closing of the Coleman B2 lab and the reliability of Coral were questioned. We would like to take this opportunity to respond to those issues, as well as address the greater issues of the changing nature of computing on this campus and the future challenges faced by BCS.

After an act of vandalism over the weekend of Sept. 4, we closed the Coleman B2 Macintosh lab during non-teaching hours. This lab, like several of our microcomputer labs, performs two roles. First and foremost, it functions as a teaching facility. Second, it functions as an open access lab when not reserved for classes. The Committee on Academic Computing (CAC) has instructed us to consider teaching labs to be our top priority; they must be reliable and available for scheduled class use. After the vandalism, we chose to close the lab outside class hours to guarantee its availability for teaching. In conjunction with CAC, we subsequently developed the current policy of closing the lab from midnight to 7:00 am (like many of the other teaching labs such as the Rooke IBM lab) as a reasonable compromise.

> ***During the last decade, the number of microcomputers on campus has increased from a handful to nearly 1000. Yet, the level of BCS staffing has not kept pace with this growth.***

Because of unprecedented usage at the beginning of the semester, Coral (our Unix-based AppleShare server) has suffered a number of service outages. In fact, four separate problems with the Unix and AppleShare software were uncovered by our staff. We have been engaged in discussions with the vendors of this software, waiting for them to provide solutions (patches). Most of the problems had already been solved before the Sept. 17 Bucknellian article. The final problem was resolved when a patch from Digital Equipment Corporation was installed on Sept. 22. With these fixes in place, Coral should be much more reliable. In retrospect, we should have informed students and faculty about the nature of the problems and the likely solution timetable. Unfortunately, the problems were largely unavoidable and we had to obtain the necessary solutions from the external software vendors.

The changing nature of computing at Bucknell has indeed created service problems within BCS. During the last decade, the number of microcomputers on campus has increased from a handful to nearly 1000. Yet, the level of BCS staffing has not kept pace with this growth, and we are unlikely to see major increases in staff anytime in the near future. Given the nature and the quantity of the services we are asked to provide, our hardworking staff must prioritize their efforts to support the core teaching and learning functions of the University—as in the efforts in diagnosing and correcting the problems with Coral.

In an effort to improve our own effectiveness and efficiency, we are currently developing a new organizational structure that will be better suited to the evolving nature of computing and its application across broad segments of the campus. In addition, we are focusing our efforts on a host of other issues such as better defining our standard services, making those services well known, improving our customer focus, becoming more responsive to customer needs, and creating a more reliable computing infrastructure. These are critical issues for BCS and represent a fundamental change in the direction of our organization.

As we assumed our new positions as co-Directors of BCS on March 1, we knew we faced significant challenges: the reorganization of our staff, the ongoing network implementation project and the conversion of our administrative applications from the administrative CP-6 mainframe. Once complete, each of these transitions will ultimately allow BCS to vastly improve the services provided to the campus community. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that we will be able to maintain the expected level of service during these massive transitions. The recent problems are symptomatic of this transitional period and have only been exacerbated by the increasing demand for computing resources and services.

Our capable and willing staff is dedicated to providing quality and reliable service to our many customers. They are, however, limited by constraints such as time, space, the number of staffers, and the growing demands placed upon them. Our challenge, as Co-Directors, is to devise a more efficient and effective organization that will allow our staff to do their difficult and demanding jobs even better.

RALPH DROMS
GENE SPENCER
CO-DIRECTORS, BUCKNELL COMPUTER SERVICES
SEPTEMBER 22, 1993

Brothers demand results

Physical Plant unresponsive to numerous complaints about water

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past weeks, the sight of the brothers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity walking to freshman dorms has become a more frequent occurrence. Not only because we have to go in that direction in order to get to class, but for the possibly more important reason of getting a hot shower.

The University, in all of their infinite wisdom, has decided to take our university owned house off of the main hot water heater, that hadn't been sufficient in past years, in order to replace it with a new independent heater.

Now that we have our very own water heater we should be happy and grateful to the University for this honor, for now we should be relieved of the past problems of lack of hot water that has plagued other living areas around campus. Unfortunately, we are not able to do this because our heater does not work, nor has it ever worked. When the weather was hot, the deficiency was tolerable because who wanted hot water anyway? The brotherhood figured that the problem would get resolved as the weather cooled and it became more apparent that hot water would be desired. We were very wrong. To this day it is impossible to get hot water from any tap or shower at any time, day or night.

We went through the proper channels to try to get service restored; the RA and numerous brothers called Physical Plant on more than five separate occasions but nothing was done. It was not until we had our parents call that this problem was temporarily fixed. In fact, the director of the Physical Plant and the Dean of Student Housing both claimed that they had never even heard of the problem at SAE until the calls from parents started to come in. As a result of these calls, the problem was resolved on Wednesday. We awoke Friday morning, however, to the frigid showers that we thought were gone. As of Monday, Sept. 27, Physical Plant has not returned to rectify this problem. Is this because we are a fraternity house and not "regular campus housing" or is it possibly just bureaucratic gridlock?

It is pathetic that in this University, where students are expected to take responsibility for themselves, we were ignored and it was necessary for our parents' complaints to actually get the University to do anything. And yet the problem persists.

We pay the same $4,590/year for our housing as every other on-campus resident and yet we receive less than equal treatment. When a problem arises in a dormitory the University responds with relative speed, but here we are in our fifth week of ice cold water with no end in sight. We have always enjoyed excellent relations with the University and the community and believe that our efforts should have been sufficient to get the problem solved. Our common areas sorely need new carpeting and a coat of paint, but this would be far too much to ask in light of the fact that we can not even get hot water for showers, dishes, or housework. This is outrageous.

The Brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Epsilon resents this unfair treatment and would hope that our problems are resolved quickly and without complaint by the University. We feel that we have been more than understanding and that it is time we saw some results.

SIGNED,
GERRY GORDON '94
MIKE MOORE '95
ON BEHALF OF THE BROTHERHOOD
OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

ALEC ALTMAN '94
B.J. ANDERSON '94
DARYL BATTAGLIA '95
LARS BRUNS '95
KEN CHIN '94
CHRIS CLAYPOOLE '94
MATT DOLL '95
BRYAN ENGLE '94
GREG FREER '94
BILL FRITZ '94
TODD FRYLING '94
JEFF FULLERTON '94
ED GEGNAS '94
BRYAN GESS '95
DOUG HALBERT '94
PETE HELLMAN '94
WILL HERON '95
DOUG HILDEBRAND '95
SCOTT HOLDEN '95
DAVE HURLBUT '94
JIM KOCHMAN '95
ERIK LANGE '94
JEREMY LEISTER '94
J.D. LINEEN '95
MATT MAHER '95
BRIAN MANNIX '94
ERIC MARSH '95
KEVIN MASSON '95
JACK MEHOFF '94
JAMIE MICHAELSON '94
TYLER MONTAGUE '94
BOB MOORE '94
SCOTT NEWCOMB '95
TIM OLESKY '94
SCOTT PERRICELLI '94
PAUL PISTELL '94
CARL POMBAR '95
JOE RESCHINI '94
MIKE SHERRICK '94
ERIK STAUB '95
ERIC WALLIS '95
TODD WILSON '94
MIKE YANCY '94
RICK ZEOLI '95
CHAD BOWN '94

Parents: Does *anything* about Bucknell bother you? Increasing tuition prices, campus crime rates, fraternity closings, academics, rampant reptiles? Send Letters to the Editor to Box c-3952.

The Bison— A true family team!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week: "It'a big game in that ... it's the game we've got, and we expect to go out and get it done now." —head football coach Lou Maranzana

Bison prepare to challenge the Big Green

Second half collapse in UPenn game leaves Bison 1-2; Parents' Weekend match-up against Dartmouth could even record at 2-2

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When head coach Lou Maranzana leads his Bison out to the field tomorrow at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, he will no doubt see a crowd of anxious parents with their children awaiting a tense, exciting football game. A football game that they all hope will mean victory for the Bison.

In fact, the Bison may well prove victorious tomorrow against perennial Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth (0-2) *if* they can avoid another second half collapse like the one that cost them a win just a week ago.

A win for the Bison would give them momentum heading into two consecutive away dates and then three straight games against Patriot League opponents, but as Maranzana said, "We've really got a one game at a time focus. It's a big game in that it's a home game, it's Parents Weekend, and that we'll be going on the road, but the most important thing is that it's the game we've got, and we expect to go out and get it done now."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Mark Gentile '95 leaps into the air to complete a reception. Gentile has been a integral part of the Bison offense this season. His versatility at the tight end position has proven invaluable.

The Bison have many questions to answer tomorrow, most notably in the offensive backfield. Tailback Rich Lemon '97 was phenomenal in his first ever collegiate game, but after a neck injury on Sept. 11 at Lafayette, hehas slowed considerably. In Saturday's depressing 42-12 loss against Penn, Lemon carried only 10 times for 13 yards.

The job may have been handed over, at least temporarily, to Craig Svendsen '95 who carried the ball 20 times for 92 yards Saturday.

The offense will have to deal with a fine group of returners on the Dartmouth defense, including First Team All-Ivy League linebacker George Neos, who tallied 12 sacks last season. Joining Neos is All-Ivy defensive end Gerry LaMontagne, who recorded 62 tackles and five sacks last season.

The Bison defense, led by standout linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 and free safety Todd Jessup '94, will have to contend with a Dartmouth offense that has not performed up to par so far this season. The Big Green offense is led by 1992 Ivy League Player of the Year, Jay Fiedler '94, at quarterback, who has some impressive numbers in his career but has not been as outstanding this year. Still, Jessup and the rest of the secondary will have to be on their toes, as the leading rusher for the Big Green has amassed just 104 yards this season.

Last year, Fiedler threw for 2,748 yards and 25 touchdowns. In comparison, Fiedler has thrown for just one score in 479 yards this year.

Under Maranzana, a 1970 graduate of Dartmouth, the Bison are 1-2 against the Big Green. Last year, the Bison amassed only 207 total offensive yards, while surrendering 483 in a 44-14 loss.

For the Bison to win tomorrow against Dartmouth, who has started the season with two losses for the first time since 1988, they will have to keep up their intensity in the second half.

So far this year, the Bison have enjoyed success in the second quarter, but slowed down in the second half, either to see victory slip from their grasp, or to have a blowout turn into a nail biter. In the season opener against Bloomsburg, the Bison scored 21 points in impressive fashion in the second quarter, then had to hold off a late surge by the Huskies, who scored 16 points in the second half and ended the game with the ball.

Last Saturday was no exception. The Bison were within 14-12 at halftime, and could have taken the lead if not for a missed 39-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the half by Richie Miller '97. The Bison have yet to convert on a field goal attempt this year.

Quarterback Travis Kopp '95 missed continuing an impressive statistic by just one yard on Saturday. Previously, Kopp had hurled at least one touchdown pass in 11 of his 14 starts for the Bison. Saturday, Kopp came close to continuing that streak, and seemed all but certain of it when Chris Gross '95 received a Kopp pass and streaked down the field. It seemed Gross would score, but he was tripped up on the one-yard line.

Gross' reception, the longest play from scrimmage for the Bison this year, did set up a touchdown run from Svendsen, who rushed for both Bison touchdowns.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The tailback position has been in limbo ever since Rich Lemon '97 was injured in the second quarter of the Lafayette game. Craig Svendsen '95, above, began the season on the bench due to a hip injury sustained in the pre-season. He has come back strong, however, and rushed for a career high 92 yards on Saturday.

Women's tennis aims for league title

With league championships approaching, team is confident with 6-2 record

BY MIKE URBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Halfway through the season, the women's tennis team has become a solid Patriot League contender. With great doubles tennis and a strong veteran cadre, they have climbed to a 6-2 record. There is no doubt that, with the Patriot League Championships approaching, the players have jelled together and made all the necessary adjustments to be successful.

The adjustments have been significant. One of the largest obstacles was that captain Julia Diaz '95 has been sidelined for the entire season due to injury. Diaz still maintains her invaluable position as team leader by going to practice and helping out head coach Rose Ewan. Captain Kymm Carlson '94 even feels that Diaz may have some special "talent in coaching." Another adjustment was the loss of Erika Anhood '96 who transferred to Claremont this year. With Diaz and Anhood absent from the court, many of the players were forced to move up spots. Ewan confidently says that every member of the team has "met the new competition."

Bucknellian File Photo

Adina Junge '96 is one of many players who have been instrumental in the team's success. Here, Junge backhands a return earlier this season.

The doubles teams have been led by the undefeated tandem of juniors Kymm Carlson and Kristina Lutter (6-0). Coach Ewan put it most eloquently that Carlson and Lutter have simply been playing "awesome tennis." Backing them up at the number two spot are a pair of sophmores, Sara Allen and Lauren Weihl (6-1). Last week, they suffered their first loss to Colgate. The new kids on the block, Rebecca Korb '97 and Elaine Calderon '97 (5-3) have also played superbly in the third doubles position. "They are learning a lot about tennis and the power of the college level" was the interpretation of the freshmen pair so far by Ewan, now in her 15th year as head coach. Singles play has been just as solid. In particular, Adina Junge '96 has racked up a 6-2 record.

With their excellent doubles and singles play, the Bison tennis players now face the next challenge, a tough road trip to Holy Cross and a home match with Shippensburg. If the team can play with "court composure" and be "mentally tough," Ewan views its chances of victory in these two contests very favorably. All other things aside, the true test of the team begins with the Patriot League Championships, which will take place from Oct. 8 to Oct. 10 at Lehigh, in Bethlehem. Allen truly believes that they have a "good shot" at winning the championship for the second year in a row.

With solid team tennis play and a little help in the tournament seedings, Allen's wish of a repeat could come true.

Field hockey hits road after three straight wins

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team, riding on a three-game winning streak, hits the road tomorrow to take on LaSalle at 2:30 p.m. Saturday's game in Philadelphia marks the beginning of the key stretch in Bucknell's schedule, where six of the next seven games are away.

The Bison will be leaving on a high note, having won both games during the week to raise their overall record to 4-4. That mark represents the first time the field hockey team has reached a .500 winning percentage this season. In addition, their home record now stands at an impressive 4-2. The run began with a hard-fought, 1-0 overtime victory against American, and continued through last Saturday's contest with C.W. Post. Bucknell dominated the New Yorkers,

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Almira Baldwin '94 has been key to the success of the Bison.

See FIELD HOCKEY page 13

ALSO INSIDE:

Two pages of sports features, including a look at the NFL by Jon Terry '93
See pages 14 & 15

A look at how some of the club sports fared this week
See page 16

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–2)

September 25, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Pennsylvania	14	0	7	21	42
Bucknell	0	12	0	0	12

BISON BOX SCORES:
P-Miles Nacik, 6 yd pass from Jim McGeehan (Mark Horowitz kick)
P-Terrance Stokes, 2 yd run (Horowitz kick)
B-Craig Svendsen, 2 yd run (kick failed)
B-Craig Svendsen, 1 yd run (pass failed)
P-Terrance St, 6 yd run (Horowitz kick)
P-Macik, 4 yd pass from McGeehan (Horowitz kick)
P-Jared DeLancey, 30 yd pass from McGeehan (Horowitz kick)
P-Joey Allen, 58 yd run (Horowitz kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	P
First Downs	14	20
Rushing	6	10
Passing	8	7
Penalty	0	3
Rushing Attempts	37	52
Yards Lost Rushing	11	17
Yards Gained Rushing	135	251
Net Yards Rushing	124	234
Net Yards Passing	225	251
Passes Attempted	36	31
Passes Completed	19	18
Had Intercepted	2	0
Total Offensive Plays	73	83
Total Net Yards	349	485
Average Gain Per Play	4.78	5.84
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties–Yards	9-73	8-70
Interceptions–Yards	0-0	2-17
Average Per Punt	41.7	32.8
Punt Returns–Yards	4-38	2-5
Kickoff's–Yards	7-120	3-96

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Svendsen	20	94	2	18
Lemon	10	18	0	8
McHugh	1	6	0	6
Kopp	4	16	0	9
Horst	2	1	0	1

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Kopp	29-14-2	171	0	74
Glus	7-5-0	54	0	15

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Bernardini	4	41	0	23
Svendsen	3	12	0	7
Gentile	2	25	0	14
Lemon	2	0	0	4
Gross	2	89	0	74
Petronzio	2	25	0	14
Garner	1	12	0	12
McHugh	1	5	0	5
Sakowski	1	9	0	9
Horst	1	7	0	7

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Jessup	7	5	12
Henry	3	8	11
Zappa	2	8	10
Strohecker	1	9	10
Miller	4	5	9
Bird	-	8	8

NEXT GAME: Ssturday October 2, 1993 at home, vs Dartmouth 1:00 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (5–2–1)

September 25, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	1	1
Colgate	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Kogan
Shots
Bucknell-7
Colgate-14
Corners
Bucknell-5
Colgate-7

Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	6	2

September 29, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	4	2	6
Delaware	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Breslin(2)
Shaheen(2)
Roller
Buck
Assists
Bucknell-Buck
Beatty
Roller
Shaheen
Shots
Bucknell-14
Delaware-15
Corners
Bucknell-1
Delaware-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	4	0
Tom Krzeminski	BU	7	0

FIELD HOCKEY (3–4)

September 25, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	0
C.W. Post	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Way
Shots
Bucknell-31
CW-6
Corners
Bucknell-15
CW-3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Allyson Toombs	BU	4	0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (5–3–1)

September 25, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Colgate	1	3	4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-3
Colgate-22
Corners
Bucknell-2
Colgate-3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Katie Daugherty	BU	13	4

September 29, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Villanova	4	2	6

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-5
Villanova-24
Corners
Bucknell-1
Villanova-11
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Katie Daugherty	BU	10	6

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (7–8)

September 25, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	10	8	13
St. Francis	7	13	15	15	15

September 25, 1993 (away)
Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	17
VCU	9	7	15

September 26, 1993 (away)
Game 3

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	12	15	12	15	15
Bentley	15	9	15	8	10

September 28, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3
Bucknell	12	13	11
Robert Morris	15	15	15

WATER POLO (3–3)

NAVY INVITATIONAL
September 25, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	2	2	2	8
Navy	2	3	3	3	11

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	1	2	0	3
Pacific	4	5	3	5	17

September 26, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	1	2	3	8
Army	4	3	2	3	12

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	2	1	2	2	7
U Mass	3	2	4	1	10

BUCKNELL SCORING:

Name	Shots	Goals	Assists
Glass	1	2	2
Broderick	7	2	1
Tierney	14	10	6
Nesvig	10	4	3
Bijur	-	2	-
Daniels	1	-	2
M. Vaccaro	1	1	-
T. Vaccaro	4	-	-
Springer	-	1	1
Weisfelder	2	2	-
Watkinson	-	1	-

Goalie Statistics

Name	School	Saves	GA
DeVink	BU	25	50

WOMEN'S TENNIS (6–3)

September 24, 1993 (home)

Bucknell-9
LaSalle-0

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter	Rave	B	6-0,6-0
Carlson	Montana	B	6-0,6-0
Allen	Lyall	B	6-1,6-0
Weihl	Gibbons	B	6-1,6-0
Junge	Binns	B	6-0,6-0
Kalish	Myers	B	6-0-,6-1

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Korb/Calderon	Rave/Montana	B	7-6(7-0),6-4
Kalish/Waselik	Lyall/Binns	B	5-7,6-4
Lieberman/Mareck	Gibbons/Myers	B	6-0,6-3

September 26, 1993 (away)

Bucknell-4
Colgate-5

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Monajati	Lutter	C	6-2,6-4
Alton	Carlson	C	6-3,6-1
DeSano	Allen	C	7-5,6-4
Weihl	Eckert	B	6-3,6-3
Junge	Ramachandran	B	2-6,6-3,6-2
Maloney	Korb	C	6-0,7-5

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Lutter/Carlson	Alton/Eckert	B	6-4,6-3
DeSano/Monajati	Allen/Wiehl	C	6-3,6-3
Korb/Calderon	Kang/Maloney	B	6-3,6-2

GOLF

SUSQUEHANNA FALL GOLF CLASSIC
At Edgewood in the Pines
Friday September 24, 1993

FINAL STANDINGS:

	Final
1Wesley-Champion	318
2.King's	319
3.Western Maryland	325
4.Bucknell	**326**
5.Ramapo	329
6.Rutgers-Camden	333
6.Dickinson	333
7.West Chester	335
8.Millersville	338
9.Moravian	339
10.Susquehanna	345
10.Trenton State	345
11.Muhlenberg	347
12.York	348
13.Lafayette	354
14.Ursinus	355
15.Scranton	356
16.St. Thomas Aquinas	360
17.New Paltz	367
18.F & M	368
19.Montclair	376
20.Delaware Valley	388
21.Elizabethtown	390
22.Stockton	400

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

D. Dollenberg(5)	78
P. Gregory	80
J. Graf	83
M. McCarron	85
D. Hansen	87
TEAM	326

CROSS COUNTRY

MANHATTAN COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY
Van Cartlandt Park, NYC-5 miles
Saturday, September 11, 1993

MEN'S

FINAL STANDINGS:	TIME
4.Chris Priestaf	24:35.7
6.Stephen Clark	26:41.6
7.Terry Shea	26:56.6
11.Eitan Tabak	27:05
13.Jamie Definnis	27:13
14.Ryan Byrd	27:16.2

WOMEN'S

FINAL STANDINGS:	TIME
4.Kathy Wurster	19:22.7
10.Leah Johnson	20:04.9

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1993
Home vs. Pittsburgh

MEN'S

FINAL STANDINGS:	TIME
3.C. Priestaf	25:18
4.S. Clark	25:22
9.K. Schilling	25:43
12.E. Tabak	25:51
14.R. Byrd	25:54
15.B. Chandler	25:55

WOMEN'S

FINAL STANDINGS:	TIME
2.J. Wilhelm	19:06
4.M. Ryan	19:22
5.B. Mayer	19:24
7.S. Bielitz	19:39
8.M. Idell	19:44
9.L. Johnson	19:44
10.N. Kropp	19:49
12.K. Eastman	20:02
13.B. Tobin	20:13
14.M. Kesler	20:18
15.C. Abrecht	20:26

Statistics compiled by *COREY HUTCHINGS '95*, courtesy Sports Information.

SPORTS

Women's soccer looks to rebound against Army

Two shutouts during the week leave the Bison at 5-3-1

BY CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Young teams are always a joy to watch because they surprise you with their potential, their exciting play, and yes, their mistakes. With the inevitable vicissitudes of the season, unforeseen factors force a young team to mature and grow more cohesive. Bucknell will be challenged to do just that and display their resiliency and team spirit after this past trying week. The most immediate issue the Lady Bison will have to deal with is the loss of their starting goalie, Becky Snover '97. Snover, who broke her wrist in practice last Thursday, will be out for four to six weeks and won't see any more action this season.

Katie Dougherty '97 has been playing keeper since the Colgate game last Saturday and played well in her first start despite suffering a loss. Colgate, who won 4-0, has had a varsity program for a number of years and has established a women's soccer tradition and a strong recruiting program. Bucknell witnessed their overall strength and speed as they were kept on defense for most of the game. Anytime Bucknell seemed to gain momentum, Colgate made sure it was short lived.

The Bison couldn't seem to get their game rolling and were consequently outshot by a lopsided margin of 21 to three.

With their weekend performance behind them, Bucknell looked to its next opponent last Wednesday, when they traveled to play Villanova. They were going into the game, however, three players short. Besides Snover's injury, Kerry McDonnell '96 was out due to illness and Becky Wagner '96 was resting with a sore knee. Opposing a very good Villanova squad, Bucknell knew that it would be a difficult game without the absences. Unfortunately, they couldn't offer the Wildcats any resistance and were defeated 6-0. Bucknell did have their opportunities to score, but the end result was frustration. Although Bucknell was scoreless in both games, Lisa Gibbons still maintained her top ranking nationally in scoring. She is currently in the top five in the nation in that category.

Now 5-3-1, 2-1 in league play, the team is focusing on yet another formidable opponent, Army, at home this Saturday. This has been the most demanding week of the year for Bucknell with back to back Saturdays against Colgate and Army, the League's two powerhouses. With a trip to Villanova in between and a visit from Bloomsburg this Wednesday to boot, the Bison have had their work cut out for them. Lovecchio stresses taking it day by day. "It's a long season," says Lovecchio "we need to stay focused on one game at a time. Sharpness and fundamentals are the winning edge. Good teams get good chances, you can't make mistakes and expect to win. When we go up against the good teams we will have to play better."

Strong team effort is a necessity for Bucknell. "Becky did an outstanding job for us," commented Lovecchio, who added, "and our four backs have played very tough." Snover set a school record with 23 saves in the victory over Holy Cross before her injury. Hopefully McDonnell and Wagner will return to the lineup healthy.

Reliability and consistency normally comes with experience as the team learns to play as a unit. The Orange and Blue have demonstrated their teamwork and growing strength in all facets of play. The team has proven they can play competitively, and Army won't be taking Bucknell lightly.

FIELD HOCKEY From page A11

outshooting them by a whopping 31-6, easily the most shots in a game by Bucknell this year, as well as the wildest shot margin, en route to another 1-0 win. Co-captain Tricia Way '94 scored her second goal of the year, which was assisted by Missy Hauck '97. The tallies left Way and Hauck tied for second on the team in scoring. Aly Toombs '97 again got the start in goal and went the distance, recording her second consecutive shutout. Toombs now carries a sterling 1.4 goals against average, with a save percentage of .868.

Toombs said, "Our improved defense has been very instrumental in the winning streak. Everyone is marking up better, we're more organized, and we're talking to each other. It's great, because we've been working hard in practice and now we can see it coming together."

The improvement continued for the Bison in yesterday's game against Towson State. The big guns were again firing, as co-captain Almira Baldwin '94 scored, Way had an assist, Liz Goodall '96 scored a pair of goals and Sally Keith '96 had one goal and two assists. The final result was a resounding 4-0 victory that should send the Bison on the road with great confidence.

Goodall said, "We've turned around because we're playing better as a team. We're passing much better, more to the stick. We're more accurate now. It's just like everything is connecting."

COMMENTARY From page A16

artificial turf (the only thing in baseball I hate more than the designated hitter), and his leg snapped. Congratulations to ESPN, by the way, on the numerous replays.

- In the American League, the Yankees win the award for the most futile trade late in the season. After acquiring Lee Smith last month, The Yanks seemed in position to move ahead of the Blue Jays and win some glory for Mr. Baseball Front Office, George Steinbrenner. Alas, they forgot that the rest of the pitching staff didn't change, so the Jays got to celebrate once again.
- I have to say that I do not like the Blue Jays. It does not have everything to do with them beating the Braves in the World Series last year. It has to do with Jack Morris. I do not like him. He's in it just for the money. He proved that when he left Minnesota. Enough said.
- The AL East belongs to the White Sox. This thrills me. I really like Jack McDowell—I think he's the best pitcher in the American League today. He deserves to pitch in the American League Championship Series, and I think he'll probably get a chance to pitch in a World Series. The last time the White Sox did this well, their manager was Tony LaRussa, who deserves a better fate than last place in the division.
- Also in the "deserve a better fate" category: Nolan Ryan, whose last moment on a baseball field was one of agony and disappointment. Ryan left his last game after hearing a pop in his throwing arm. It wasn't supposed to be this way.
- In the "going out in style" category: George Brett, who has capped off a fine career with a fine last season.
- In the "choking down the stretch" division: who else but the Giants? Sure, they may just win the NL West, but they should be relaxing right now, cracking open a few beers and resting for the post season. They had a 10 game lead well into the second half, for goodness' sake. At least when the Braves cut through a 9 1/2 game Dodgers' lead two years ago, they started right after the All-Star Break.

Finally, whatever happens the rest of the way in the regular season and post season, all of the joys and sorrows listed above—the bias, team spirit, and the pennant races—these are the reasons I love baseball to the insane extent that I do.

Cycling team continues success

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

On Sunday, the Bucknell Cycling Team traveled to Binghamton, New York to compete in the prestigious Chris Thater Memorial Criterium. The 0.9 mile loop consisted of four dangerous corners and a grueling uphill for each of the 36 laps. The 90 member field congested the city streets, causing many crashes and making advancement in the pack difficult.

As a result, the Bison were struck with tough luck early. George Bicking '95 was involved in a crash that took down six riders. Back on his bike, Bicking then soloed up to the main pack midway through the race. Bicking's intense effort to regain the field left him tired for the final sprint. The Bison then had to rework their team strategy around this. It was decided that Bicking would lead Chris Neumann '95 and Greg Tall '93 up to the front of the field during the last five laps. There, the two would concentrate on leading Neumann into good sprinting position. Coming out of the last corner, Neumann, who was tactfully positioned in fifth, made a mad dash for the line and ended up taking home the third place prize. Tall, who almost crashed in the final turn, managed to squeeze through a small opening in the field and sprinted to the line to take home the last of the available prize money. Bucknell unofficially ended up taking the team honors for the day. The Bison were the only team to have two finishers in the prize placings, while rival teams Army, Penn State, and Cornell were shut out.

In other news, Nikki Yajko '95 a member of the women's cycling squad recently competed in the Hackensack, New Jersey Criterium. Her race saw a stacked field dominated by a number of strong teams, a world team member and a United States national champion. Early in the race, five riders broke away from the field as Yajko and three members of a rival team joined in pursuit. Despite repeated attempts by Yajko to push the pace of the chase group, they were unable to catch the breakaway. In the end, Yajko sprinted past the members of her group to pick up the seventh place prize.

With three successful weekends in a row under their belts, the Bison look to continue their dominance through the season at the Covered Bridges Classic.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Baldwin leads field hockey team on and off the field

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Almira Baldwin '94 is respected by her teammates both on and off the field. An English major, she spent last semester in England, taking a brief break from her dominance on the playing field.

"Almira brings an incredible energy to the team, to the game. She has a wonderful spirit, work ethic, and heart. She's just a great captain," said field hockey goalie Aly Toombs '97.

Forward Liz Goodall '96 added, "She has so much energy and enthusiasm, she brings us all up."

They are speaking of Almira Baldwin '94, the forward co-captain of Bucknell's field hockey team. It is a credit to Baldwin that when her teammates were questioned about her, they spoke of her outstanding character instead of her outstanding playing ability. But then again, Baldwin's accomplishments speak for themselves.

She is a three-year starter, and remarkably, has been an All-Patriot League selection all three of those years. Last year she stepped up even more, leading the team in scoring and being named to the second team Regional All-American team.

Throw in her appearance on the Patriot League Academic Achievement Honor Roll, and you have the kind of student-athlete that epitomizes what Bucknell athletics stand for.

Yet, incredibly it seems that Baldwin keeps getting better. With three goals and two assists in only eight games, she is well ahead of last year's scoring pace.

In addition, the team surrounding her has improved, riding a three-game winning streak to improve to 4-4.

Field hockey coach Heather Lewis said of Baldwin, "She's one of the top forwards in our league, if not our entire region. She's exciting to watch every time she touches the ball. She usually creates scoring opportunities for our team each time down the field."

Baldwin is an English major. She graduated from the Lawrenceville School in Princeton and spent last semester studying abroad in England.

One humble Bucknellian leads women's soccer team to greatness

BY CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lisa Gibbons '95 stands about 5'2". She is a psychology major and is a sister of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She wakes up every day to go to class, eats lunch, gets her television fix, and goes about daily life in the same manner as most every college student. So why are you reading this article, you ask? Oh, there's just one thing I failed to mention. Last week she led the nation in NCAA Division 1 women's soccer goals and total points scored. Okay, so she has slipped to number three since then, but remember, she's just your average, everyday modest Bucknellian. In fact, she is so modest, she probably detests the fact that this article is even being written about her and consequently will never surrender herself to another interview the rest of her college experience. But since she won't do the talking, allow me to fill in for a moment.

Lisa Gibbons has done a great deal for the women's soccer program at Bucknell, now in just its fourth year as a varsity sport. Ever since her freshman year her impact has been felt, leading the team in scoring each season since her arrival. Ostensibly a quiet and humble player, Lisa displays the characteristics of a perfectionist. She is very hard on herself, but that is what has propelled her in life up to this point.

Undeniably a quiet leader, Lisa demands more respect than she accredits herself as having. She is admired by both her teammates and opponents. It is quite normal for her to be triple and quadruple teamed during a game, but she somehow manages to slice her way around defenders. She keeps a low center of gravity, which is complemented by her quickness when handling the ball. This enables her to maneuver in and out of the opposition with tremendous ease and fluidity as well as being able to maintain her balance, almost as if she were floating on air. This combination results in, well... let's just call her a scoring machine.

Indeed, Lisa has been "the offense" for the Orange and Blue, but with Bucknell's growing soccer program, she has received some aid in netting goals. Kerry McDonnell '96 has provided a spark with her own scoring ability, providing someone for Lisa to pass the ball off to when she finds herself in trouble. The improved quality of play on the team has motivated Lisa even more so. Student assistant coach Bridget Collins remarks that "Lisa has become a more outgoing and excitable player this year." She is definitely excited about the potential of this young team and feels "that the program will continue to improve."

It is obvious that Lisa is a fantastic soccer player, but athletics aren't her only purpose in life. While she absolutely enjoys the sport, Lisa came to Bucknell because she didn't want soccer to rule her life. She likes spending time with her friends, as well as taking time out for herself. As a student she devotes considerable time to her schoolwork but is about as indefinite about her future as 90% of the students on this campus. That's what college is for, though, after all; to take some time to experience new surroundings and to allow yourself to grow and learn more about who you are as a person. Most people just want to be themselves and be respected for just that. When asked if she had a role model, Lisa hesitated (because she really didn't have one), but responded, "Laura End, my confidante and companion." After realizing I had just been used to get a friend's name in the paper, I said to myself, "She was only being herself. Besides, it was a better answer than Susan B. Anthony."

So, like most everyone else, Lisa Gibbons is just going with the flow, doing what she likes to do and, might I add, succeeding thus far.

Jon Terry looks at the legs emerging in the NFL

BY JON TERRY
Special to the Bucknellian

If you just can't wait until next summer for the World Cup Soccer Championships to come to this country, the NFL (the National Field goal League) should provide a simple cure. It is mind-boggling just how many field goal attempts are not only flying through the air, but through the uprights so far this season.

Consider these facts from Wednesday's USA Today: Nick Lowery of the Kansas City Chiefs is the league's all-time leader in field goal accuracy at 80.3%. In 1993, the league average is an astounding 80.5%. Also, 46.3% of all plays resulting in points in the NFL this year have been field goals, a number which would shatter the league record.

Emmitt Smith and Barry Sanders? Nah, give me John Carney or Jason Hanson instead. Carney of the San Diego Chargers has made 13 of 13 on the year (twice he has made five in one game). In fact, when you include his two extra points, Carney has scored 41 of the Charger's 53 points this year. And the team is 2-1.

Already this year six games have been won by a field goal in the closing seconds or in overtime. We all know about the Hall-of-Famers like Lowery, Morten Anderson, and Gary Anderson, but there is a whole new wave of young players who were born and bred as place kickers. Guys like Jason Eam of the Denver Broncos, Steve Christie of the Buffalo Bills (who banged a 59-yarder last week), John Kasay of the Seattle Seahawks, and Pete Stoyanovich of the Miami Dolphins all have enormous range and pin-point accuracy. Those four kickers are 23-26 on the year, and each has at least one three-pointer from over 50 yards out.

So, other than the fact that the art of placekicking is becoming more refined, why are the field goal totals up so drastically in this year? One argument is that with the scores of players who have changed teams via the new free-agency system, offenses, especially ones that have been recently rebuilt, are having trouble adjusting to the revamped defensive corps. It usually takes offenses longer to get in sync, anyway, and the large volume of player movement will slow the process even more.

Another reason for the trend is that gimmick offenses, such as the run-and-shoot and other related schemes, which more teams are running these days, seem to break down in the "red zone." Four-wide-out schemes, such as Jack Pardee's with the Houston Oilers, require space for the receivers to maneuver. Inside the 15-yard line or so, this space is no longer available and the offense breaks down, and in comes Al Del Greco (6-7, long of 52).

Philadelphia wide receiver Fred Barnett offers a corollary to this argument. With the high octane offenses around the league, the zone defense has become not only more popular, but almost necessary, especially inside the 20-yard line. With the field so congested in this area, offenses are content to play it sage to avoid a turnover. The result? More field goals.

Note: Jon Terry '93 served as sports editor for The Bucknellian for two semesters. He is currently acting as intern in the Sports Information Office at Bucknell.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Rich Shaheen '95

Men's soccer forward Rich Shaheen '95 is *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for his performance Wednesday night against Delaware. Shaheen contributed two goals in the 6-0 whipping.

Shaheen has been a force offensively for the Bison this season since the move from his previous duties in the midfield.

HONORABLE MENTION

Brian Breslin '95, who also notched two goals against Delaware, and Brian Buck '95, who scored his first collegiate goal in the match.

Richie Lemon rushes onto Bucknell scene

BY DAVID SCHWARTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Richie Lemon '97, though slowed recently by a neck injury, has firmly established himself in the plans of the 1993 football team. His 210-yard performance against Bloomsburg in the season opener was a Bucknell rushing record for a freshman. Most surprising about Lemon is his stature; he is not built like the typical college running back, but more resembles a spark plug.

Just as is the case at the beginning of every football season, Bucknell fans were eager to see the 1993 version of Bison football in the season opener against Bloomsburg. It is time for the fans and even coaches to study the players in hopes of locating the shining stars and the entertaining players to watch.

At the end of the game, and a 21-16 Bison triumph, freshman sensation Richie Lemon was the dominant topic of conversation among the Bucknell faithful. For those who are not yet informed, Lemon is a starting running back for Bucknell's varsity football team, who could not have made his debut in the college ranks in a better fashion. Lemon rushed for an astounding 210 yards on 32 carries.

His rushing performance was the third best in Bucknell history and was enough to make him the nation's leading rusher after the first week of play. "I was surprised with the way I ran because I had never had a rushing day of that caliber in my career," explained Richie. "I felt great when all my friends and family called me up to congratulate me on my performance and for being the nation's leading rusher."

Lemon added that he kept a level head about his opening day success because he did not want to lose necessary focus and concentration while preparing for the Bison's next opponent. I asked Richie if he felt the pressure to retain the level of play he displayed against Bloomsburg.

"I am not the only member of the team," he replied, "my teammates play just as an important role as I do on the field. We all have to perform." All eyes were on the running back once again when Bucknell traveled to Lafayette for the second game of the season. The game was unkind to Lemon because he would experience his first injury as a college football player early in the first half.

He suffered a pinched nerve in his neck early which was an injury he described as 'scary' because the pain streaked all the way through his back and felt like something of a serious nature. The injury has still not completely healed, but Richie believes he will be 100 percent for Saturday's contest against Dartmouth, and the freshman running back made it clear that he could hardly wait to return to action at full strength. It is not surprising that Richie finds it difficult to be absent from the field with his teammates, considering he has been playing organized football since he was eight years old. Through the years, he developed the skills to make him a well-recruited player out of McKinley High School in Niles, Ohio, and he chose Bucknell. "I chose Bucknell because the environment made me feel at home," Richie stated, "and Coach [Lou Maranzana] was optimistic about my chances of playing." Home for Richie is Warren, Ohio but it is safe to say that Maranzana is delighted that Lemon is situated here in Lewisburg for the time being. I asked Maranzana if there is anything unique about Richie as football player compared to other players he has coached.

"Richie is a talented football player with good speed and body control, but the thing that distinguishes him from all the other freshmen I've coached is his maturity and self-possession as a young player. If Richie has a weakness it is that he is not 6 foot 4" and 220 pounds," the coach added jokingly. Maranzana concluded that Richie's skills along with his unique character will help him develop into one of the league's top players before his career is over here at Bucknell.

RICHIE LEMON OFF THE FIELD

Richie's only interest off the field is concentrating on academics. " Hitting the books is important for me because I want to perform well academically, get a good job, and earn some money when I graduate. I'd like to be remembered as a hard-working student-athlete after my four-year career here at Bucknell," claimed Richie.

His professors will probably not argue with the freshman's scholarly attitude off the field. In the concluding segment of my interview with Richie Lemon, I asked him if there was somebody he looked up to as role model. Lemon pointed to two posters of Michael Jordan, the starting guard for the three-time world champion Chicago Bulls, hanging on the wall in front of his bed.

"I admire his positive attitude in that he is confident that no one can stop him, and he goes out on the court and backs himself up. He's a winner." Lemon's last words hinted some of that Jordan influence on his attitude. Here's Richie's send off folks: "I'd like to thank my mom and coach for giving me this opportunity. Oh yeah! One more thing. That first game was no fluke. When I am at full strength I can perform just like I did to open the season."

Lemon is confident and I think that all football fans are as eager as ever to see the freshman put on another ground show. Well, to Richie and the Bucknell football team, good luck

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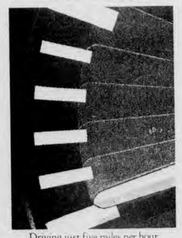
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SPORTS

Men's soccer stomps Delaware

6-0 beating of Delaware nullifies heartbreaking loss to Colgate

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's soccer team pounded the University of Delaware 6-0 after losing a heart breaker at Colgate, 2-1. The week left the Bisons record at 5–2–1.

The game against Delaware was an old fashioned tail kicking. The Bison were overwhelming defensively, notching another shutout to their belt. Goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 suffered little pressure against the Hens, as the Bison defense shut down the visitor's attack from the very start of the match.

Just as impressive was the offense. Brian Breslin '94 and Rich Shaheen '95 each had a pair of goals. Tom Roller '96 added another, and Brian Buck '95 capped it off with the first goal of his collegiate career.

Buck has played well for the Bison this season, though mostly in a reserve role while getting himself fully recovered from an early season injury. He has also switched positions and has played mainly in the midfield, a change from the days when he helped solidify the Bison defensive corps.

The Bison offense didn't let Delaware have a moment's respite, insuring that they were in no danger of letting the Hens back into the match. The offense had a plethora of opportunities and capitalized on many of them. As defenseman Dan Holton '96 put it, "Our offense was just dominating."

Equally impressive has been the play of Pete Radano '95. He has been the glue that has held the defense together. His stability at the sweeper position has been vital to the team's success thus far. As long time teammate Buck put it, "Radano's been great— he's been the most consistent and has distributed the ball well. Not to take away anything from anyone else... [but] he's been just incredible."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Despite the loss to Colgate, the men's soccer team is still determined to win the Patriot League title. Rich Shaheen '95, above, has been instrumental in the team's drive. Shaheen notched two goals in Wednesday's 6-0 win over Delaware.

The game against Colgate was a nail-biting thriller, much like last year's match. Unfortunately, questionable officiating may have once again given Colgate the win. The only scoring in the first half came on a penalty kick resulting from a phantom trip called on the Bison. In the second half, the Bison responded when Alex Kogan '94 scored a goal on a restart, when his shot deflected off of the Colgate keeper and into the net. After that though, Colgate started to play a more physical game, which helped them gain control of the midfield. Wrigley came through again, making a number of incredible saves to keep the Bison in the game.

The Bison emerged from the week determined to put their loss behind them. "Our goals haven't changed," said Buck, "Colgate's just a setback... we can still win the [Patriot] League title."

The Bison will try to continue on their march to the title, tomorrow at West Point, after which they will travel to Millersville before coming back home to face Lafayette next weekend.

Volleyball ends tough week

After two wins at Harvard tourney, Bison lose to Robert Morris

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

You put on your uniform. You tie your sneakers. You run out of the locker room and step into the gymnasium. You're on the court, but are you ready to play?

Despite their successes this past week, the members of the women's volleyball team should have asked themselves this question before their less productive matches. The team had much success in their games versus Harvard and Bentley last weekend at the Harvard Invitational Tournament. However, in the same tournament, the team lost its match to Brown, and this past Tuesday evening, dropped what should have been an easier win to Robert Morris College.

In their first match in the Harvard Invitational Tournament versus Brown, the Bison started out strong, winning 15-7 and 15-13. However, they lost their momentum, as well as control of the match in losing the next three, 10-15, 8-15, and 13-15. During the match, Katie Steele '96 had seven kills on 15 attempts.

Defensively, Susie Teitsworth '97 had four digs. Despite some notable performances during the last three games, the Bison could not take control of their play and could not consecutively run successful plays to score points.

After that frustrating loss to Brown, the women rebounded to crush Harvard by a score of 15-9, 15-7, 17-15. Heather Montaperto '97 had 10 kills on 18 attempts. Teitsworth once again provided good defense with three digs.

The team went on to beat Bentley. It took five games for the Bison to win this one. Once again, Steele was a major key to the team's success, adding 10 kills on 14 attempts, four service aces, and three solo blocks.

Assistant coach Susan Holcombe said, "We had a productive weekend at Harvard, but we fell a little short of what we should have accomplished. We had several players who came off the bench to make big contributions during the Harvard and Bentley matches."

One such player was Sarah Kukanskis '97 who recorded three kills on four attempts in the Harvard match.

Head coach Cindy Opalski said, "I think we're playing at a much higher level than we were at this time last season. My main concern is that we eliminate unforced errors."

Tuesday evening at Robert Morris College was not a success. In what the Bison thought was a sure win, they emerged as the loser, dropping three straight games 12-15, 13-15, 11-15. Team play was sloppy—missed serves, hitting errors, and blocking errors. "Serving, blocking errors, hitting errors—these are aspects of the game we should have total control over, and I don't feel we do at this point in time," added Opalski.

The Bison are still doing well, despite these minor setbacks. Opalski observed that "team serve receive has been the best its ever been. That'll give us an opportunity to run more complex offensive schemes."

This past week's practices have been intense for the players, as they challenge themselves to play at an even higher level. Defeat has a strange inspiration in it. Opalski further expressed, "We have learned a valuable lesson the night of the Robert Morris game. If you're not ready to start the battle as soon as you step on the floor, someone is going to remind you, and Robert Morris reminded us to the tune of a 3-0 defeat. I think we realize that every time we step on the floor, we have to prove how good we are."

Commentary

Well, after today, there will be just one weekend left of the regular professional baseball season. Kind of hard to believe that any season consisting of 162 games could ever end, isn't it?

Since the season is almost over, and as usual, my favorite team, the Braves, are still trying to wrap up a division title. This is a point of much anxiety for me.

In case you haven't noticed, a good number of the baseball fans on this campus happen to be Phillies fans, and at about this time they are reveling in an oh so sweet victory (one which I, by the way, can appreciate, since the Braves did the "worst to first" thing two years ago).

The other divisions have always wrapped it up way before the Braves (Quick note here: the Giants might just beat out the Braves this season, which would make a few select groups happy. OK, so this is a tad biased).

Well, to even this out a bit, let's take a quick look at the other divisions, which all officially fall into the "who cares who wins the rest of the games this season" category.

- The Phillies, as expected from about the third week of the season, ran away with the NL East, with only a few setbacks along the way. The race was all but decided, when Felipe Alou suffered a broken leg on a freak play. Alou rounded first base after hitting a sharp single, and when he pulled up to go back, his foot caught on the

See COMMENTARY, page A13

Neil Bardach, Editor

JV football prepares to play Lackawanna

BY DAVID SCHWARTZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell's J. V. football squad began preparation for their next opponent, Lackawanna, and hope to erase the heartbreak of their two opening home defeats against Susquehanna and Lehigh with their first victory of this young season.

Mistakes have plagued the Bison thus far, in the form of turnovers and penalties, but the team has lacked the time necessary to fully prepare themselves because most practices are dedicated to preparing the varsity for their upcoming opponent.

The Bison could just as easily be 2-0 instead of 0-2 if a couple of crucial plays had landed in their favor. Against Susquehanna, the Bison started slow but revived themselves in the second half and rallied only to come up four points short, 23-19. During the rally in the deciding half, they failed to convert on both two-point conversions after touchdowns.

Early in the game, Bucknell turnovers, deep in their own territory, led to easy Susquehanna scores, which turned out to be the haunting points when time ran out on the late Bison rally. Overall, the defense played a solid game and the offense did a much better job of controlling and moving the ball in the second half; however, bad breaks and crucial turnovers proved to be too much for the team to overcome.

The following week, the Bison were once again hurt by carelessness with the pigskin against Lehigh.

Bucknell was not supposed to be competitive against the tough Lehigh team, but the Bison surprised the critics by staying in game until the final gun. In fact, the Bison were in control for most of the game. Mental errors and turnovers kept the game from being one-sided according to Bison punt-returner-wide-receiver O.J. Perkins '97.

"Our offense was moving the ball with ease, and then we would turn the ball over, or get penalized." He added, "It was plain frustrating."

The Bison committed nine turnovers, were penalized 10 times for 111 yards, and only lost 26-17. Moreover, the home team had an opportunity to put themselves ahead in the closing minutes of the game, but the drive was halted with a game-ending turnover.

Once again, the Bison beat themselves and missed out on an upset of Lehigh. According to quarterback Jim Fox '97, the team has had no problem motivating themselves for their next game versus Lackawanna Junior College this Sunday.

"Our two losses have been disappointing, but it's easy to get motivated for the next game. Mentally, the team is well prepared for this weekend's game," said Fox.

He seemed confident that the team will not be thinking of their two unfortunate opening losses coming into Sunday's game.

Fox admitted that their mistakes can be attributed to the lack of practice the J.V. squad is allowed, but he believes that the mistakes will decrease as the season progresses.

The Bison had this week off after the Lehigh game, which gave them extra time to fine-tune their offense and organize the defense in preparation for Lackawana, and possibly a break into the win column.

Inside Club Sports...

Equestrian team fields strong riders

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Despite an excellent performance at their second horse show of the season, the Bucknell Equestrian Team still placed second behind arch-rivals Penn State last Sunday. Though they defeated a host of other teams from their region, the Bucknell riders were not satisfied as they made their bid for nationals, where only the top team in every region qualifies.

Things started out well enough for the team, with not one rider placing below third by the halfway mark on that soggy day. Bonnie McNabb '96 and Susan Kissel '96 took first and second, respectively, in the open fences division, while McNabb and Suzy Bobeck '96 both finished third in the open flat division. In the intermediate level, both Brenda Rose '94 and Sarah Mecklenburg '97 placed first on the flat, with Jaymie Mackler '97 also placing third. Rose and Mecklenburg took third and second, respectively over fences. Later that afternoon, Bucknell's novice-division

"We can definitely beat them. We have better riders."

—trainer Jan Phillips

riders put together another outstanding run with three second places on the flat from Judi Block '95, Amy Brent ' 95, and Holly Lynch '96, with Kaitlin Sheppard '97 also placing fourth in that event. Laurie Kulas '94 finished first over fences, and Bloch took fifth.

In the advanced walk-trot-canter, Amanda Kreibel '97, Kerry Lester '96, and Laureen Trainer '96 placed first, second and third, respectively. Kristen Bardeen '95, Jennifer Walsh '94, and Melissa Buhrmann '95 took third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively, in beginner walk-trot-canter. In the walk-trot, it was Jill Graybill '96 and Liz Ferra '97 coming away with first place, while Linda Landino '94 and Michelle Matz '94 finished third and fourth.

This Sunday, the Bucknell Equestrian Team will travel back to Penn State for their next competition and attempt to make up the lost ground. Both team members and trainer Jan Phillips remain optimistic about finally defeating Penn State. "We can definitely beat them," stated Phillips simply. "We have better riders."

Men's ruggers open season with two shutouts at F&M

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Rugby Football Club opened up it's season last Saturday with a win over Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. The All Blacks shut out F&M by a score of 13-0 in the "A" side match.

Bob Moore '94 scored the first try of the game when an F&M kick was blocked by Christian Schofield '96 and touched down by Moore in the try zone.

The All Blacks have received a definite boost with the return of Moore, the team's starting scrum half, who missed all of last year's spring season with an ankle injury.

This year, the team will rely on some players who either have not played rugby before, or do not have much experience. "We need the younger guys and the new guys to come in and play well for us this season," said co-captain Scott Sergeant '95. "So far, [they've] done the job for us."

Also scoring was winger Gabe Miller '95, who broke three tackles after receiving a pass from Clay Charlesworth '95 and ran the ball into the try zone for another five points. D.J. Hanzelik '96 added a three point penalty kick for the All Blacks final score.

The "B" side ruggers enjoyed the same success with a 17-0 shutout. J.D. Lineen '95 scored first with a breakaway run to give the All Blacks' a 5-0 lead. Erik Staub '95 went on to score from the pack for the second try, to which Neil Bardach '96 added a two point conversion kick. Dave Statham '95 had the final score of the day.

The All Blacks are confident they can win the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Football Union (EPRU) championship this year. Despite the loss of experienced seniors, many talented players remain. Their prowess was clearly demonstrated on Saturday, but it will take a strong commitment from the club, who next play at York College on Saturday in York, PA.

The All Blacks will open their home season on the Saturday after Fall Break with a match against Millersville University, who has proven to be a tough opponent in recent seasons. They will play Shippensburg University on Homecoming Weekend in the Bucknell West field.

For Cycling team coverage, please see page A13

Want coverage of your club team in The Bucknellian? Then have a team member submit an article to Neil no later than 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 6 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Lifestyles

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Faculty and students give international perspective
See page B2

Local writers participate in reading to benefit the homeless
See page B4

Photo courtesy of Bucknell Archives

A monument erected by the class of 1919. For a history of the senior gift drive, see page B5.

Photo by Debra Cook

David Sawyer '95 and Kevin Klaus '94 rehearse for the Department of theatre and dance's production of *The Winter's Tale*. For information on the performance, see page B9.

Photo by Josh Klatt

Caesar Samoyoa '97 takes a break in his schedule. For a day in the life of two Bucknell students, see pages B6-7.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Dr. William Payn rehearses with the Rooke Chapel Ringers. For information on their concert tonight, see page B3.

Students and faculty give some international perspectives

Aberra reminisces about days in Eritrea

DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"The Horn of Africa, engulfed by war, drought, and famine, is one of the most politically unstable regions of the contemporary world. The crux of this crisis lies in the unresolved question of Eritrea. Eritrea is a former Italian colony which occupies a strategic 800-zkilometer coastline along the Red Sea. For almost three decades, Eritrea has been waging a war for national independence against Ethiopian subjugation. The war results from the fact that unlike the rest of colonial Africa, Eritrea has been denied the right to self-determination by the United Nations..."

The previous synopsis is an excerpt from a Bucknell senior's English paper. Just a typical opening paragraph for a history-related topic for some class. The only difference is that the student, Anwar Aberra, '94, actually has a direct connection with the content of his paper. Aberra is an Eritrean-born refugee.

After talking with Aberra, one is overwhelmed by the strength and conviction of this man. Twenty-six-year-old Aberra has a life history filled with hardship. Born in the city of Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, he has been subjected to an atmosphere of war and tension since the dawn of his life.

The Eritrean war for independence was the longest and most intensive war in African history. The modern history of Eritrea dates back to 1890, when the Italians occupied the territory during the European scramble for African colonies. Britain defeated the Italians in 1941 during World War II, and until 1952, administered Eritrea as a "protectorate." In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly adopted a resolution federating Eritrea with Ethiopia, "under the sovereignty of the Ethiopian Crown," which came into effect in 1952. Under this federal arrangement, Eritrea was to be an autonomous region, short of full independence. The UN resolution, which ignored the Eritrean people's rights and their demand for self-determination, was a grave imposition upon the Eritrean people. In November 1962, contrary to the UN resolution and international law, Ethiopia's emperor, Haile Sellasie, unilaterally abolished the federation and declared Eritrea a "province" of Ethiopia. The Eritreans demanded independence. Since the violation of the UN agreement, Eritrea has been at war against Ethiopia, in desperate pursuit of the right to self-determination and independence. On May 24, 1993, 32 years after the Eritreans began the fight for independence, the state has been granted freedom from Ethiopia. For now, Eritrea is at peace, and hopefully, the newly-independent state will remain that way.

Aberra's childhood was one of continual strife and unrest. At the age of eight years old, Aberra's father was killed by the Ethiopian government because he had been charged of collaboration with the Eritrean Liberation Movement. Aberra left Asmara with his family shortly after the tragic incident. The war intensified in 1975 and the capital city was increasingly under attack. For two years, they resided in a Solomuna refugee camp which is located in the northern province of Eritrea. Aberra's family anticipated a peaceful environment and a more optimistic chance for their lives in the refugee camp. But the situation enveloping the camp was far worse than in the city. To attack the guerillas, the war planes of the Ethiopian government were continually bombarding the camp with napalm. Due to the threatening predicament, Aberra's mother and sister returned to Aswara, while his two older brothers went the Sudan. Aberra remained in the refugee camp because of severe illness with malaria and, at the age of 11, he was separated from his family. As soon as Aberra recovered from malaria, he was forced to join the Liberation Front. In the first battle, this young man of 15 lost his right eye and broke his left leg, yet sufficient medical treatment was not available and Aberra began to fear blindness. Afterwards, Aberra worked as a "barefoot doctor" (one who can treat an illness in an emergency), as well as a researcher and writer for the educational and political departments of the Front.

At 16 years old, Aberra began to educate and enlighten himself through reading the books available in the research department. Aberra had not attended school for any substantial amount of time up to that point in his life. But his enlightenment engendered a severe clash with the socialist ideology of the Liberation Front. Consequently, he was expelled from the editorial board of a theoretical magazine on which he had been working. Aberra was treated harshly and, fortunately, escaped to the Sudan. While in Sudan, the High Commissioner of Refugees of the UN sent Aberra to Egypt for proper medical treatment for his previous injuries. By this time it was 1986 and Aberra was 19 years old. Aberra's fear of total blindness subsided after receiving treatment and, in 1988, he came to the United States as a refugee.

Shortly after taking refuge in America, Aberra was intent upon gaining a higher education. The Community College of Philadelphia is where Aberra began his college career. Through the Student Transfer Education Program (STEP) run by Bucknell in conjunction with CCP, Aberra was able to attend summer classes at the University. Because of his performance over the summer, Aberra was accepted at Bucknell as a full-time student. He is a senior Biology/Economics double major who is going to graduate in May of 1994. He has an extraordinary motivation to succeed and an excellent work ethic. Aberra's desk at home in the Faculty Court overflows with explanatory English manuals, as well as biology, organic chemistry, and other scientific texts. Aside from the fact that Aberra's double major is pretty taxing, he has mastered the English language on his own! Aberra stated that "Bucknell has done everything for me. Because of my scholarship and faculty attention, I will be able to graduate. I realize now that Bucknell is not only for "normal" students, but also for hard workers. I teach myself at the same time I attend school here. In the past four years, I have dramatically improved my grasp of the English language, and it continues each day."

After graduation, Aberra plans to work for about a year in order to save some money for ordinary living expenses, and especially for graduate school. He aspires to be an optometrist and attend the Philadelphia School of Optometry. Aberra's ambition to be an optometrist is motivated by his agonizing experience in Eritrea. When asked if a move back to Eritrea is in his future, Aberra responded by saying, "It will depend upon the condition of the state at the time." Aberra may return to Eritrea to practice optometry, but most likely he will remain in America, his final country of refuge. Anwar Aberra's history appears to have fostered an inner strength which is manifest not only in his survival, but also in his thoughts and actions.

Nicaraguan refugee repairing long-forgotten ethnologies

BY KATE ARDINGER

In 1982, violence in Guatemala was intense. The indigenous Mayans of Guatemala were being exploited economically and controlled militarily. They worked on plantations of the wealthy landowners for practically no money and barely any food. Also, civic patrols, troops issued by the Guatemalan Army, lived in villages to keep out the guerrillas, i.e. the Mayan soldiers living in the mountains who take up arms to defend themselves from the Guatemalan Army. The Guatemalan Army issued a policy to level entire indigenous communities which were suspected of being collaborators with the guerrillas.

Victor Montejo, a Mayan Indian from the Guatemala fled from his native country in 1982 and came to the United States for refuge. He was a school teacher in the Kuchumatan Highlands of Guatemala where he and his family lived. In September 1982, Montejo's village was attacked by the Guatemalan Army and anyone suspected of being a guerrilla was killed in front of a firing squad. Montejo was accused of being an intellectual trainer for the guerrillas. He was taken back to the army barracks, tortured, and released the next day with the help of some influential people in the village whom his wife had contacted. Fortunately, Montejo had a contact in the U.S. who was a friend of his brother.

This contact was an American writer from North Carolina who had heard about the collections of stories that Montejo had written about the Mayans. Montejo had sent him a story called *El Kanil: The Man of Lightening*, which the American writer wanted to translate into English and then have it published. Eventually, Montejo needed to come to the United States to help with the translation of his book, but in September 1982, while in the Guatemalan Army barracks, he realized he needed to get out of Guatemala as soon as possible. He wrote to this writer in the US explaining the urgency of his situation, asking for a legal way to help him escape. It was with the assistance of this writer that Montejo was able to get a visa and a passport, ultimately enabling him to escape from Guatemala. His family was taken under house arrest in Guatemala and threatened to be killed if he did not show up in the village. Two years later, his family was able to get out of Guatemala and come to the United States.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Victor Montejo, Professor of Anthropology, came to the US in order to escape from the rampant violence in his homeland of Guatemala. He was able to escape from the guerrillas terrorizing his country.

COMING TO LEWISBURG

In 1982, Victor Montejo came to Bucknell to give a lecture on the Mayan Culture. It was a chance for him to meet some faculty here at Bucknell who were able to help get his family out of Guatemala and bring them to Lewisburg in March of 1984. He worked at Bucknell in 1985 as a consultant for Latin American Studies. Montejo moved to Albany, New York to attend graduate school in 1986. And in 1989 he began working towards his Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Connecticut.

MONTEJO'S INVOLVEMENT AT BUCKNELL

Victor Montejo, a new member of the faculty, works in the Anthropology Department. This semester he is teaching two introduction to anthropology courses and a freshman foundation seminar entitled "Mayan Survival and Human Rights." Montejo's main intention is to do research about his culture, he said. "To revitalize Mayan culture is my dream," said Montejo.

He is a member of the Commission of Human Rights within the Anthropologic Association. It is one of Montejo's desires to change the course of the anthropologic practice. One way in which he is trying to change its course is by translating ethnographies of the Mayan culture into Spanish, so that Mayans will be able to read and understand them. Presently, Montejo is involved in a project called the Repatriation of Ethnographies to the Indigenous Communities. Because of the oppression in Guatemala, many of the rituals of the Mayan culture have been lost or forgotten. Since the early 1900s, many American and European anthropologists have written these ethnographies in their own language, therefore their research is of little value to the Mayans because they can not understand them.

Montejo is in the process of translating into Spanish an ethnography of the Jakaltek Mayans, his ethnic group. This ethnography written in the 1920s, by Oliver Lafarge describes a lot of Mayan rituals that are no longer practiced. Montejo's purpose is to give back to his community the knowledge of these rituals, so that the Mayan culture can be revitalized. Montejo has published a few books, notably *Testimony, El Kanil: The Man of Lightening*, and *The Bird Who Cleans the World*, the latter of which he wrote while he was here at Bucknell in 1985. He is currently working on a few novels, one of which he is writing in his native Mayan language with a translation in Spanish—the common language between the Mayans.

Last year marked Montejo's tenth year in exile. He returned to Guatemala accompanied by a film crew getting coverage for a film which is being put together here at Bucknell. Montejo is the cultural advisor to Bonnie Poteet and the writer for the film, which is about refugees in Mexico and the highlands of Guatemala. Poteet is a professor in the Department of Modern Language and Literature and the director and producer of the film. In addition to teaching, it is obvious Victor Montejo is keeping himself busy with research. "We modern Mayans are still very creative and we maintain our traditions and culture despite the hardships we've been through."

First-year from Bulgaria—Acclimating both to US and University life

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Remember your first day at college? No doubt your mind fills with images—meeting your roommate, learning your hallmates names, learning the location of important campus locations like the Coleman Hall and the Bison. Perhaps it was a little overwhelming, but after all, it was just a new place and new people. It wasn't as if you were in a foreign country and couldn't speak the language, right?

Well, for many Bucknellians this may indeed have been the case, but for international students coming to the University is more than just acclimating to a new environment. A Bucknell education for these students is more than learning how to construct a torque wrench for design class or how to master organic chemistry. In addition to dealing with scholarship stresses, international students need to be concerned with a host of other issues, ranging from English as a second language to acclimating to a culture so different from their own. And it is not, for the most part, a simple task.

Angela Angelova '97, is an international student. As she sits in one of the alcoves in Smith Hall talking about her experiences, the sun shines in behind her, forming a halo of light around her face. She smiles and recounts her experiences both at the University as well as in the United States.

Angelova arrived in the U.S. in February 1993 from her home country of Bulgaria. She had known that she wanted to attend college in the U.S., but wasn't certain as to which school she would choose. While in Bulgaria, she had leafed through a Barron's catalogue, trying to narrow down her selections to several schools. But despite this effort, choosing a college was not an easy process. Said Angelova, "I couldn't get much of a sense of the different types of colleges when I just looked through Barron's. When I arrived here, however, I realized the importance of attending a good school."

Angelova had studied for one semester at a university in Bulgaria, but she wanted to come here and start her college experience over again as a first-year student.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Angel Angelova '97, an international student from Bulgaria, received the newly established Freemont Scholarship.

As a new arrival to this country, she stayed with some friends of her family who live in Weston, Massachusetts. Attending Babson College's American Language Academy Program, she worked on her English skills, trying to improve her speaking and writing abilities. It was during this time that she tried to decide where she would attend school in the fall. Angelova applied to Bucknell as well as to several other schools in which she had an interest, including Boston University, Hofstra, University of Massachusetts and Babson College. When she visited the University, however, her decision was almost made. "I liked the University very much. I visited on the first sunny day in April—everything was shiny and green—it really was beautiful."

But the University doesn't give financial aid to international students. If Angelova wanted to come here, her parents would have had to foot the bill entirely by themselves. But as a result of a new scholarship created for the University by one of its benefactors, Michael M. Freemont, Angelova was able to receive enough assistance to attend the University. "I didn't know that the scholarship existed," said Angelova. "But I was definitely interested in Bucknell and I applied for financial aid."

Once all the details about her attending the University were worked out, Angelova arrived at school in August to participate in the International Student Pre-Orientation Program. The program functions as one of several programs designed to acclimate international students to U.S. culture, as well as to University life. "I found the program to be very good," said Angelova. "Because I was here for some time before the first-year students arrived, I felt that at least I already knew some people."

Angelova feels that she is getting used to this culture so different from that from where she came. But no matter how used to U.S. living Angelova becomes, she still misses the other part of her life. She said, "Friendships take time. I miss my family and friends in Bulgaria very much. And I can appreciate my friends in Bulgaria even more so now that we are separated."

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Student groups christen Parents Weekend

Rooke Chapel Ringers, Concert Chorale, and Rooke Chapel Choir present their eleventh annual concert in the Weis Center tonight

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Parents Weekend kicks off tonight with an 11 year-old tradition, as entertaining as it is time honored. The Rooke Chapel Choir, the Bucknell University Concert Chorale, and the Rooke Chapel Ringers will display their talents in a Parents Weekend Concert to be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn, co-chair of the department of music, these three groups will sound with sacred and secular music spanning all musical genres. The concert, said Payn, is "an excellent opportunity for the parents to see the fruits of their children's labors."

Tonight the University Chorale will perform a program consisting of *To Music*, a work by Payn, *Four Songs* for women's chorus by Brahms, and *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel*, a spiritual. The Rooke Chapel Ringers will follow with *Descending Dove, Liebster Jesu* with Randee Schneider '96 on flute, and *Song of the Wind*. Lastly, the Rooke Chapel Choir will sing *Libera Me*, a contemporary setting of part of the Requiem, *O For A Thousand Tongues*, a popular hymn, and will finish with three spirituals: *Amazing Grace* with tenor soloist John Caponegro '94, *Hush, Somebody's Callin' My Name* with soprano soloist Amy Anderson '94, and *Witness*.

Currently the Orchestra performs the Concerto Competition, and the University Bands are heard at half-time during football games. Payn sees the Parents Weekend Concert as an excellent opportunity for the Bucknell Choirs and Ringers to perform publicly together.

Payn has been teaching as well as directing ensembles at Bucknell for 11 years. After obtaining his bachelor's degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ, he went on to receive a Doctor of Musical Arts from West Virginia University in 1980.

As Director of Choral Studies at Bucknell, Payn feels his "choirs have gained international recognition for their creative interpretation of significant choral literature of the past five centuries." In addition, Payn is in constant demand as a clinician and festival conductor throughout the United States and abroad.

Photo by Terry Wild

Dr. William A. Payn, associate professor of music, will lead the concert tonight in the Weis Center.

As a composer of handbell music and director of the Rooke Chapel Ringers, Payn has written over 20 works which are performed throughout the world. Payn describes it as "rare to have one director conducting three groups simultaneously on one college campus." However, each group lends itself to its own persona." He enjoys all three groups and prefers the diversity within each. What Payn finds unique about such ensembles at a liberal arts institution is that less than half of the participants are actually music majors.

The Rooke Chapel Choir, founded by William McRae, professor of music, emeritus, has long been a part of the Bucknell Campus. A select vocal ensemble of 30, the group is known throughout the United States for its annual Candlelight Services of Lessons and Carols broadcast by WVIA-TV (PBS) via satellite. Payn describes the Rooke Chapel Choir, as well as the University Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Ringers, as "ambassadors of the University."

Gaining national recognition, the Chapel Choir was invited to the Eastern Regional Division of the American Choral Director's Association to perform before 2,000 choral directors at Trinity Church in Boston during the spring of 1992. Currently the Choir is awaiting the release of two compact discs recorded on the Bucknell campus. These recordings feature mezzo-soprano D'Anna Fortunato with the Choir as well as selections of the Choir without a soloist. Consisting of works by Bucknell composers and professors William Duckworth and Jackson Hill, these CDs will be distributed worldwide beginning this December. With help from the Bucknell Association for the Arts, these recordings will bring further international recognition to the Rooke Chapel Choir. In addition to participating in Sunday morning worship services at Rooke Chapel, the Choir will also be touring Poland and the Czech Republic for ten days during January.

The University Concert Chorale is a select chorus of over seventy voices. Formed in 1964 by Allen Flock, the Chorale presents annual programs of secular and sacred music. In previous years, the Choral has toured the New England states as well as Florida. This year, the Chorale will follow in the footsteps of the Choir when it will perform at the Eastern Regional Division of the American Choral Director's Association festival in Washington, DC. Selected from college choirs throughout the United States, the Chorale will present a program of choral literature.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers, an ensemble initiated by Payn 11 years ago, have also been an integral portion of the Chapel's worship services. Performing yearly with the Choir, the group has also toured throughout the eastern seaboard, providing a venue for new and innovative handbell music. Performing the compositions that Payn himself writes, Curtis Crane, a graduate student in electrical engineering, finds Payn's pieces "challenging but interesting." Having been a member of the bell choir since coming to Bucknell in 1989, Crane has taken time out of his busy schedule to be a part of this ensemble. "I enjoy playing, as well as working with Dr. Payn. He's a phenomenal conductor."

David Maher—The Bucknellian

The Concert Chorale is one of three groups performing tonight in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. Under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn, the Chorale, along with the Rooke Chapel Ringers and Rooke Chapel Choir, will present an array of secular and religious music.

As members of both the Choir and the Chorale, Gwynne Luminati '96 and Susan Minsavage '97, share the same sentiments. "I joined these groups because I love to sing" said Minsavage, who is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in Music. "I'd heard about the Choir and the Chorale from friends and teachers while I was still in high school."

Luminati, who is a Bachelor of Music candidate in music education allays her fears about being in both groups by "not thinking of Choir or Chorale as actually being a class that I'm getting credit for." Although both find their participation in Choir and Chorale to be "fun," both Minsavage and Luminati agree that they are exceptional and valuable learning experiences.

Payn receives a great deal of respect from his ensembles as well as from the staff of the Music Department in general. Said Payn, "Bucknell is a gem—we have a music faculty that cares about and encourages its students. The professors here are world class." What is perhaps most amazing to William Payn is the level of dedication and serious commitment that his students have. "They are responsible members of a team which cannot function with missing parts."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Members of the Rooke Chapel Ringers rehearse in Rook Chapel for tonight's concert under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn.

Handy brings "Class" to Saturday night

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Saxophonist John Handy and a trio of his proteges (left to right) Tarika Lewis, Sandy Poindexter, and Julie Carter, will perform a jazz concert at the Weis Center on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. as part of the annual Parents Weekend celebrations. Tickets are available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Usually, the words weekend and class do not go together. However, this weekend defies the rules when saxophonist John Handy and Class performs Saturday night. The members of 'Class,' Tarika Lewis, Sandi Poindexter, and Julie Carter, sing and play a number of instruments including classical violin.

"John Handy is a living jazz treasure and the sound of this group, with its saxophone, violins and vocals is as unusual as everything else he has done in his long career," said William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell.

As a teenager in the Bay area, Handy played in blues bands led by such musicians as Pee Wee Crayton and Roy Hawkins, as well as with jazz artists Teddy Edwards and Gerald Wilson. In past years, Handy and his saxophone have toured and recorded with Mingus Dynasty and Bebop and Beyond all-star groups.

For the past seven years, the musician has worked with 'Class.' Says Handy, "I was a music instructor from years back, and they were very enthusiastic to learn the art of improvisation, theory, and harmony."

Leave your books at home, but don't be late for this 'Class' on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Film series broadens horizons

Japanese film course seeks to break stereotypes through films

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's nice to know in a school surrounded by acres of farm land the ties to civilization are just a movie away. Chances are you may have seen the displays for the Japanese Film Series posted on your hall's bulletin board, a program attempting to break some of the stereotypes of Asian cultures through quality films.

The Japanese Film Series is taught in conjunction with *Japanese Film as Anthropology* which is cross listed as a Japanese studies and anthropology course. The series of ten films started with the film *Yojimbo* and its follow-up, *Sanjuro*, two films placed first upon the list because of their historical relevance. With themes that are applicable today, the protagonist, a masterless samurai, has to contend with powers that are attempting to purchase his skills. These two films challenge the perceived notions of the world. The samurai attempts to grapple with the view of things as he sees it, realizing finally that there are no absolutes to reality.

Although these films were originally made for Japanese consumption, they now serve as an education tool for Paul Noguchi, professor of anthropology and Japanese and East Asian Studies. Since the early 80s, Noguchi has been trying to properly convey the breadth and scope of Japanese life. Many Americans have a biased view of not only Japanese life, but of the people as well. These films are being shown in order to clear some of the negative images that the media, and especially Hollywood, have imposed.

"Japanese films are the next best thing to being in Japan," said Noguchi. "By using these films, we can understand Japanese society."

Two of the upcoming films, *MacArthur's Children* and *Black Rain*, deal with the aftermath of World War II and the radioactive fallout of the atomic bombs. These films, therefore their research is of little value to the Mayans because they can not understand them.

Japanese Film Series

October 4	*MacArthur's Children*
October 18	*Black Rain*
October 25	*Tokyo Story*
November 8	*Tampopo*
November 15	*The Family Game*
November 22	*A Taxing Woman's Return*
November 29	*Dreams*

The series continues from the dramatic and painful *Tokyo Story*, which deals with a set of elderly parents who are shunned by their children, to the comedies of *Tampopo*, *The Family Game*, and *A Taxing Woman's Return*.

Many of the films have messages that apply to Americans even though they were released two generations ago. *Tokyo Story* deals with the question of what to do with the elderly. Traditionally, said Noguchi, "Japan had its own Social Security System built into the family." The eldest son was the one who had the responsibility of caring for the parents. But with the increased loss of traditional values, the children no longer want to take such a burden. Many of the films are Kurosawa classics which Noguchi hails "a genius of his ability to speak through generations."

Noguchi wants to show the Japanese people "are not people who only make Toyotas and Sonys. They are highly creative people." With an omniscient fear in the American public of Japan taking over America, Noguchi explained that the whole situation is not as simple as it sounds. With a recession in Japan, many of the companies are having second thoughts, and they are not sure how much longer Japan can invest in America.

However, Noguchi also broadens his scope to much more than economic competition, pointing to the images that the American public has been fed through mass media. Many of the films about Japan, such as *Rising Sun*, *Black Rain*, *Shogun*, and *Gung-Ho*, paint a very incomplete picture about the Japanese, as well as over-simplify many of the problems. They tend to provoke a visceral response, rather than attempts at intellectual stimulation.

There is much more to Japanese culture than meets the public eye, and the Japanese Film Series hopes to evolve the images that have been projected. The series will play a movie every Monday until Nov. 29 in the Gallery Theater at 7 p.m. The films are free and open to the public, and all features contain English subtitles.

A day in the life of two Bucknell students

Caesar Samayoa

Photos clockwise from top left: After a full day of classes, Caesar Samayoa '97 takes a break in the small garden behind Vaughan Lit.

Forget about telling him to get involved, as many other first-years are encouraged to do. This guy does it all—choir, theatre, Bison Chips—Samayoa has a full-time activity schedule in addition to his schoolwork. These campus actvities keep him on a fairly tight schedule during the semester. As a result, his study time must occur in small segments at different times during the day.

Below: Samayoa studying in the lower level of the library.

Acting is one of this first-year student's passions. He acts in this weekend's production of *The Winter's Tale* and recently attended a call back for the soap opera, *Another World*. He is taking an acting class this semester as still another way to augment his performing abilities.

Bottom Right: Samayoa works on "The Mirror," with one of the other students in his acting class. This is an improvisational excercise performed by two students who "mirror," or imitate, one another's actions.

The Winter's Tale, written by William Shakespeare, will be performed this weekend in Coleman Theatre. Samayoa is playing the role of Leontes in this production.

Bottom Left: Samayoa with Paula Byrd '94 at dress rehearsal in tech week.

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

9:30 a.m. Wake Up
10 a.m. English Class
11 a.m. Japanese Class
12 p.m. Lunch in Caf
1 to 3 p.m. Study Political Science
3 p.m. Political Science
4 p.m. Relax with friends and hallmates
5 p.m. Rooke Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:15 to 11 p.m. Rehearsal for *The Winter's Tale*
11 p.m. Leave for New York City to attend callbacks for *Another World*

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Perhaps they've asked you too. After they ask you what school you attend, people who think they're being funny continue with, "So what are you taking up? Space?"

If you've ever experienced this not-so funny comment from someone who thinks that he or she is the best comedian in the world, consider describing a typical day of your college experience. It's very likely that the joker will be taken aback.

Fact is, many Bucknellians are extremely busy and don't have much time to sit around and "vegetate," as some people would like to believe. A typical day for most students includes a full day in class and labs, time spent at some activity, sport or campus job (sometimes all three), plus the recommended four hours of study time for every hour spent in class. Student days typically run for much longer than the eight or even ten hours spent daily at a "real job," our days are usually about 16 hours or more.

Consider the schedule of one of the students highlighted on this page, Caesar Samayoa '97. This first-year student didn't wait to see if he could comfortably handle the workload and then add activities. He just dove head-first into a number of different campus activities, all of which require many hours spent in rehearsals or at performances. His days begin at about 9 a.m. and run until midnight or later. And from the schedule posted above, it doesn't seem as if he was able to get in the 12 hours of studying which he should have done for thethree classes that he had that day.

Holly Steger '96, in her own right, is very busy. In addition to a full load of classes, she sings for the Silhouettes and is a Pi Beta Phi pledge.

When do the students sleep?

In order for students to keep up with their schoolwork, multiple activities and campus jobs, it becomes necessary to cut back on what is generally considered as the only variable—sleep. Pulling an all-nighter is common; in fact, many students even factor one or two into their weekly schedule. It becomes a fact of life—a lot of work and many responsibilities. Give up a few hours sleep here and there and things will get done.

It would be interesting to see if many of the wisecrackers could keep up with demanding schedules such as these. How amusing it would be to see that middle-aged summer boss running across the Academic Quad, all the way from his downtown apartment, coffee mug in hand and gasping for breath. Chances are he wouldn't make it. But this is exactly what students do.

And they don't complain about it. Students think nothing of going for hours without stopping once to take a break. They think nothing of weekly meetings which run well beyond their intended time limit. Most aren't workaholics, but they do understand and honor their multiple responsibilities.

Interestingly enough, certain people are often spotlighted in the media for their diligence, their willingness to sleep at the office until the project is completed. They're admired for their tenacity, envied for their stamina. They don't come home until the job is done.

Perhaps we can regard students in much the same way. The University is our office—we never go home. And because we are constantly in the middle of our workplace, so to speak, our work doesn't ever stop.

So perhaps you might save these pages, simply as a reminder that we do more than sleep and socialize—the popular image of college students propogated by the media. We do work hard. And often it is not recognized by those outside of the University community. If anyone ever asks again just what it is that you're "taking up," there will be a ready response waiting.

All photos by Josh Klatt '96

Holly Steger

Photos from top right: Holly Steger '96 in front of Rooke Chapel. Steger, who lives in Wheeling, West Virginia also has a fairly rigid activity schedule in addition to her academic requirements. This semester she carries a full load of classes plus her involvement with Silouhettes, the all-female a capella singing group. Steger is also pledging Pi Beta Phi.

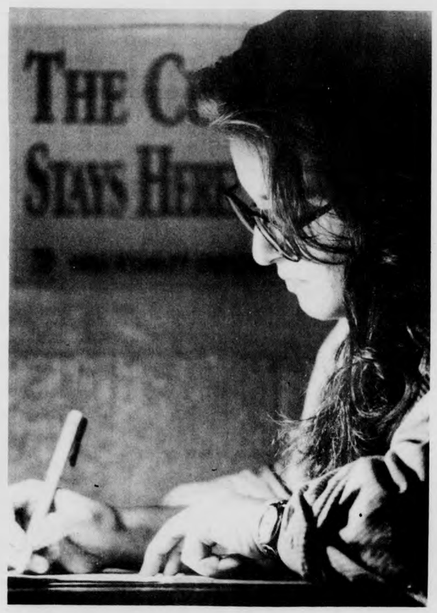
Lower right: Steger finds that her room is the best location in which to study. Between classes, before rehearsals and meetings, she tries to fit in as much work as possible.

Bottom Left: At rehearsal for Silhouettes. Steger has been a member of the group since her first year here. The group will be performing this weekend at Christy's in the Terrace Room, ELC.

Below: The bright sunshine on the Academic quad invites students to sit on the benches and soak in some autumn rays. Steger complies, relaxing for a few minutes before heading to class.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1993

8 a.m. Wake up
9 a.m. German 103
10 a.m. Educational Psychology
11 a.m. Psych 100
12 p.m. Lunch in Terrace Room
12:30 p.m. Back to room to switch books
1 p.m. Astronomy
2 to 5p.m. Back to room to relax and study
5 to 7 p.m. Silhouette rehearsal
7 p.m. Meal credit dinner in Bison
8 to 10 p.m. Study in room
10 p.m. Pi Beta Phi pledge meeting
11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Finish reading or studying
12:30 a.m. Go to Bed



Lewisburg toasts Parents Weekend

Self-paced walking house tour offers insight into ninth best small town in America

There are three stresses that every well-bred Bucknellian shares with his fellow schoolmates—producing schedules such that there are no classes before 11 a.m., trying to find rides to the grocery store, and deciding what the heck to do with their parents for the 48 hours the University calls Parents Weekend. The historic little town of Lewisburg provides an event that easily fills a few mid-afternoon hours this Saturday with a self-paced walking house tour of the town's local sites.

Photo courtesy of the Lewisburg Daily Journal

This Saturday, Sandy Sojka will welcome tour guests to the University President's house. Many of the furnishings were found among Bucknell's collections from the bequests of Bucknellians and friends of the University.

"A Toast to Lewisburg," this year's theme, is based on the rating given Bucknellians' home-away-from-home by Norman Crampton, author of *The Hundred Best Small Towns in America* in which Lewisburg rated number nine.

The homes of Bob and Robyn Wolgemuth and Mrs. Donald Young, the Bucknell University President's House, Chilisquaque Creek Farm, the Himmelreich Library, and part of the Union County Court House are the tour attractions in this annual event. Each stop provides the sightseer with not only culture but also history.

Those students living off campus on St. George Street can claim that they are neighbors with the first brick house built in Lewisburg, the late Federal style home of Bob and Robyn Wolgemuth. George Knox built the original house in 1788 using brick burned locally. Additions and renovations have since been made in 1840 and 1920.

Another home along the way, Mrs. Donald B. Young's residence on South Fourth Street, also exemplifies the Federal style. Constructed about the time of the Civil War, it was originally a solid, rectangular brick building. Since construction, the living space has been doubled due to an addition of a two-story frame addition. The home, furnished in Victorian style, boasts many interesting antiques and hand-crafted artifacts.

The Bucknell President's House, at the corner of University Avenue and Loomis Street, is a special interest to Bucknellian tour goers. Built in 1855 by Justin Loomis, second president of Bucknell University, it has undergone changes and was restored to its original Victorian elegance. The home is decorated with period furnishings from the university's vast attics and warehouses. Adorning the stairwell is a quilt made in 1892 by a descendant of James Moore, one of the founders of Bucknell University.

The two story Victorian farmhouse, built about 1860, on Chilisquaque Creek Farm has pumpkin-colored wide plank pine floors, except in the kitchen. Extensive renovations were made in 1989 when gates, stables, caretaker's house, terraces and a patio, and landscaping were added.

The Himmelreich Library, designed in Greek Revival style by New York architect Fred Dodge, was completed in 1902. The facade is enhanced by Ionic columns and carved garlands; the inside has a display of murals created by Frederick C. Martin, lighting fixtures and paneling adding to the period ambiance.

Yet another building designed in the Greek Revival style is the Union County Court House, completed in 1856. The trim has an ornamental bell tower atop the portico, with two-story Ionic columns. Original furnishings were returned to the court room after a restoration in 1973. The court room is primarily the same as when the court first convened in February 1857, despite the presence of modern technology. The Union County Court House Historical Society will exhibit painted plank bottom chairs in the ground floor lobby, and a collection of historic dolls in cases in the first floor lobby.

In all, Saturday provides the opportunity to tour and "toast" Lewisburg, while getting in a few hours of exercise. House tour tickets will be available in the lobby of the court house Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. at $5 per person.

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Writers strive to end hunger

National reading combats hunger, homelessness, and illiteracy

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, hundreds of the nation's finest writers will read from their works in a series of readings held simultaneously at almost 200 college campuses and bookstores across North America. Bucknell's writing enthusiasts will participate in this second annual Writer's Harvest: The National Reading—North America's foremost literary benefit.

The nationwide reading will help support Share our Strength (SOS), one of the country's largest private, non-profit sources of funds for grass-roots programs fighting hunger, homelessness and illiteracy. Founded by Bill Shore, SOS strives to alleviate hunger today and to prevent hunger tomorrow. In addition to distributing grants and educating the public, SOS mobilizes creative volunteers and professionals to contribute their resources and expertise to various programs, like the Writers Harvest.

> *"I don't know which part of the program is more important: bringing students in to hear these readings, or helping S.O.S. give grants to hunger relief organizations."*
> —John Katzman, Princeton Review

"Hunger is one of the country's most urgent but solvable problems. Through Writers Harvest, literary professionals have become activists in their communities and add a unified, powerful voice that speaks out against hunger," said Shore. SOS has also been involved in the publication of *Louder Than Words* and *Voices Louder Than Words*, two short story collections, *Mysteries of Life and the Universe*, a collection of science essays, and *Home*, a children's book. All of these are available in the University Bookstore.

Last year, forty thousand dollars was raised from Writers Harvest. This year SOS hopes to raise $100,000. National sponsorship by The Princeton Review and American Express enables SOS to distribute all of the proceeds directly to hunger fighting groups. Half of the money raised will go to local hunger relief programs in the area where the money is raised. The other half will go to national hunger relief agencies such as: First Book, a literacy program for at-risk and homeless children; The Food Research and Action Center; and Society of St. Andrew's Potato Project, to give surplus produce to food banks nationwide.

Colgate University English Professor and acclaimed novelist Frederick Busch conceived the Writers Harvest last year. The author of 18 books, including *A Long Way From Home*, Busch held a reading at Colgate and donated the proceeds to SOS. Due to the reading's enormous success, Busch undertook this national literary project on behalf of SOS. The Writers Harvest attempts to unite writers, college students and literary enthusiasts and give them a stimulating way to make an impact on hunger and its consequences.

"I don't know which part of the program is more important: bringing students in to hear these readings, or helping SOS give grants to hunger relief organizations", said John Katzman of the Princeton Review. What Katzman ponders holds a lot of truth. While the readings raise thousands of dollars for the hungry, they also enrich the literary community—two highly deserving causes.

Across North America, Writers Harvest has attracted such notable writers as Maya Angelou, Russel Baker, Joyce Carol Oates, Gwendolyn Brooks, Reynolds Price, Bobbie Ann Mason, Fred Busch, Mary Higgins Clark, Roger Rosenblatt, E. Annie Proulx, Gay Talese, William Styron, Clyde Edgerton, A.M. Holmes, Gloria Naylor, William Finnegan, and Calvin Trillin. At Bucknell, those attending the event will be graced with the presence of such accomplished masters of the word as Aliki Barnstone, Dorothy Baumwoll, David Brooks, Gary Fincke, John Grim, Richard Kahn, Blake Maher, Deirdre O'Connor, Kathleen Page, Karl Patten, Roberta Sims, and Robert Taylor.

Professor of English Karl Patten and Steve Styers, managing editor of *West Branch*, a local literary magazine, started Bucknell's version of Writers Harvest: The National Reading. Said Patten, "We [Styers and I] thought it was an exceptional cause. It's so exciting to think that at the exact same time you're reading your work, people in California, Chicago and all over the continent are reading their work, too—and all to raise money for those who are less fortunate than you."

The National Reading at Bucknell will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Bucknell Hall. The event is free and open to the public, although there is a $10 suggested donation.

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Charting the development of senior gift drive

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The idea of class memorials is as old as the University itself. The first class that graduated from the institution felt just as much love for its Alma Mater and just as much gratitude for the benefits received as any succeeding class; and it is such feelings as these which inspire a class to leave a fitting memorial. Thus the source of inspiration being the same, the variation in the gifts is to be found in the individuality of the classes and in the growth of the school. The expansion of the school depends upon the growth of the classes, and results each year in a memorial commensurate with this growth; therefore at the time of such great prosperity of the university, the evolution of the class memorial is a fit subject, both for the classes which have passed from her halls and for those which have their duties still before them.

Photo Courtesy of University Archives

The massive stone bison, which greets visitors as they drive down Moore Avenue was a gift from the class of 1946.

This passage, taken from the 1909 *L'Agenda* adresses the subject of class memorials. Class memorials to the university began in the same year of the first graduating class and continue, in more or less the same fashion, today.

The gifts which were first presented by the graduating classes to the University were quite different than those which we see today. Although no concrete records were kept from the first years about the nature of the gifts, University records of the types of gifts begin at about 1865. This gift was a black ash tree with a marble slab at its base to identify it. Consequent gifts for the remainder of this decade include many trees and books to the library.

Beginning in 1875, classes began to insert granite blocks inscribed with Latin phrases into University buildings. It was this type of gift to the University, these classes believed, which would endure the longest.

With the class of 1899 began an almost unbroken series of memorials, each seeming to vie with its predecessor in value, usefullness, and beauty. The class of 1899 planted vines along the front of Main College (now Roberts Hall) and inserted a granite block into the wall bearing the word "Ivy" and the class year. Although the ivy vines themselves no longer exist, the granite block is still visible.

The class of 1902 took a different approach to decorating the campus. It erected a granite post several feet high, bearing the date 1902. Subsequent classes took the post idea as their own donating to the University massive brownstone structures which mark various entrances to the campus to this day. Gifts such as this were donated from the classes of 1905, which are located on Universty Avenue, and from the class of 1917, which are located at the entrance to Larison Hall.

Gifts such as these continued for much of the 20th century. Other monument and structual contributions to the University include a stone monument from the class of 1919 which serves as a memorial to all those Bucknell students killed during World War I and a huge stone bison which dominates the lawn in front of the Field House.

Other functional tributes to our predecessors from the classes of 1906 and 1907 include the brownstone bridge situated in front of the Music and Arts Building and the Seth-Thomas clock located on the top of Kress Hall (formerly West College.) They both exist in more or less the same form today, although the original clock was destroyed when fire ravaged much of the Main and West College buildings.

Annual gifts continued in the same fashion until 1968. It was at this time that there was a decision to make class gifts an organized senior class project—one that would be undertaken annually be each senior class. During the senior year their would be a pledge drive to raise funds for some contribution to the University. These pledges would then be kept in a holding account until that class's fifth or tenth reunion. At this time, the total amount of pledges, plus whatever interest may have accrued during that time, was taken and donated to whatever area of the University the class voted to give it.

But by 1988 there was a decision to change the holding account program to a more democratic system. Instead of voting as a class on where that money should go, seniors are now able to decide exactly where they would like to contribute their funds. Said Maggie Rislow, Coordinator of Reunion Gift Programs, "This program is much more appealing to students because it is allows students to decide individually just where they would like to see them funneled." Of the several major areas to which money can be pledged—acedemia, Bison Club, the Engineering fund, and scholarships, the most popular among seniors, according to Rislow, are donations to academic departments and donations to pre-existing scholarships.

Photo Courtesy of University Archives

These posts, which once guarded the University Avenue campus entrance were moved slightly in 1986 when construction of the Gateway apartments commenced.

Seniors are not, however, able to pledge money to fraternities or sororities. But this is not because of any University rule per se, but simply an edict from the IRS. This is because they are separate organizations with their own national affiliation. They are not a part of the University. Another area to which seniors can not pledge money is club activities or sports. This is because these programs are already paid for by the student activity fees charged at the beginning of every school year.

But according to Rislow, students are able to pledge dollars to so many different areas that there usually isn't a problem of not finding an area in which to donate. "If a senior complains that there isn't any area in which he or she is interested, it's usually because that person wasn't very interested in pledging funds at all," said Rislow.

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Wanted: accurate representation in advertising

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The ads below appeared in 1962 and 1968 issues of *The Bucknellian*, respectively. Both depict women as sex objects, things for men to look at and enjoy. Perhaps the top ad is somewhat more blatent. Meant to be humorous, it actually portrays women who wish to involve themselves in academic pursuits as silly and frivolous. The message that it conveys is that women really don't want careers or self-reliance—they really just want to attract a husband. But we don't see many of these ads today. With much of the advertising industry in the spotlight for producing ads which are overtly sexist, an ad agency would be reluctant to run something like this.

The other ad runs more along today's lines. An attractive, white, blond woman holding a pen while walking along a beach. Perfectly sensible, she might have to sign an autograph. This advertising trend continues today with much of the ads in magazines dominated by thin white women promoting some product or other. The message to the readers is clear: buy our product and you can be one of us. Of course the product never delivers, but the promise is strong enough to encourage readers to buy the product.

Across the pages of almost every magazine, real women are twisted, contorted, airbrushed, starved and de-humanized into the final result which we see modeling pantyhose. These images are not an accurate representation of society. Real people do not naturally resemble these creations.

But because these images are so prevalent within our society; because we are constantly bombarded with what the ideal woman is supposed to look like, how much she should weigh, and what her desires are; we begin to believe that *this* is the reality to which we should aspire.

This dosen't have to continue. In fact we ourselves could push for a change. We could indicate that we are tired of seeing these faulty images; we could demand that advertisers sit up and take notice of the real women around them who aren't thin to the point of emaciation, who don't always have vapid smiles. We could…if we really cared. Do we?

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CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has something to prove—to herself an d to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however. If a girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be.

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BIC CLIC

Looking into the history of Lewisburg

BY JILL LOWRY

Many have heard of—and some are even familiar with—Delta Gamma Delta Upsilon and Delta Delta Delta, but what about Delta Place? No, there is not a new fraternity or sorority opening a chapter on Bucknell. It is, rather, a house with its own chapter in Lewisburg; a chapter in the town's history pages that are still being updated and expanded upon today. What, and where, is the Delta Place?

The Delta Place, named for its setting on a triangle of land where Buffalo Creek meets the Susquehanna River, is more commonly known as the Slifer House. The Slifer House was the original home of Colonel Eli Slifer, a native of Chester County, PA, who made a name for himself in the canal boat building business in Northumberland and then in politics. The pictorious Slifer mansion is an architectural treasure.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Slifer House, built in the 1850's is a nearby historical house museum. Charging a small visitors's fee, Slifer House provides a view of Victorian living during the 19th century.

The Slifer Home, once a private estate with fertile grounds, became a Home for the Aged in 1916. The addition of dormitories in 1921 resulted in the addition of an orphanage, followed by a hospital in 1926. The hospital has since moved across Rt. 15; the orphanage has closed, and in 1972 the Evangelical Home and United Methodist Nursing Home were consolidated into one corporation under the Lewisburg United Methodist Homes. Restoration began on the Slifer House in 1975, and today the home is standing evidence of a cultural era since passed.

Designed by the architect Samuel Sloan from Philadelphia, Slifer House is an ornate, three story, Victorian mansion, complete with a grand cupola, marble fireplaces, lengthened windows, and lavishly decorated rooms comprised of original and reproductive furnishings.

To picture the home as Colonel Slifer may have, imagine peacocks loitering in the front yards, Kentucky-bred horses in the fields and acres of fertile farmland. Walk through the entrance way and before you lies the tastefully furnished home of Eli, his wife Catherine, and there eight children; only five of whom reached adulthood.

Orphaned at the age of 13, Eli and his brother Samuel walked from Chester County to Lewisburg at the age of 16. Eli made a name for himself in the canal boat building business, and as a partner and later sole proprietor, of the Slifer-Walls, Shriner and Company; a manufacturer of farm equipment. In 1850, Mr. Slifer purchased the Delta Place, a year after he joined the state legislature. He was elected to the Senate in 1851, and in 1855 he was elected state Treasurer and then, in 1860, he served as Secretary of the Commonwealth. The Colonel prefix to his name was honorary, as no records of war service exist. Col. Slifer died in 1888 at the age of 70, after he was thrown from his team of horses while crossing the railroad bridge near the mansion.

The Slifer home remained in the family until 1908, when the property was sold to Lamont Ross. Ross, his wife and five children lived here until 1916 when he sold the home and property to the Evangelical Association for the Aged. The roll-top desk and saddlebags found in the office of the home today belonged to the doctor. Hollis and Donald Ross, his sons, live in Lewisburg today. When Hollis was a young boy, he borrowed his mother's diamond ring to "verify" that a diamond could cut glass. Some sixty years later, "Hollis" is still visible in his bedroom window in Slifer House.

The Slifer House has a continuing attachment to Bucknell. Eli Slifer's daughter, Anna, graduated from the University of Lewisburg, now Bucknell, in 1872. Her certificate of graduation is displayed at the museum. The Slifer House also extends an open invitation to members of the graduating class from Bucknell every year for a free tour of the museum. A Victorian holiday party is planned with food and music for Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. A open house is scheduled for the second Sunday of Dec. for 1 p.m.

Today, the Slifer house utilizes its beautiful veranda and lawns for weddings and receptions. Volunteer tour guides give daily tours, spring and summer outdoor concerts and December festivity all comprise the mainstays for the Slifer House.

With its rich heritage and Victorian grandeur, Slifer House is a place of continuing activity; over a century after Eli Slifer, a great lover of beauty, established his family's roots here in Lewisburg.

They're on the flip side

Former students who return as professors

BY JULIE STANFORD

The walls may have been painted over the years; perhaps the desks have been replaced; but the education that Bucknell University has provided to students continues in the same classrooms and in the same buildings day in and day out. Among some of the professionals the University has graduated, some have chosen higher education as their profession. And there are even several alumni in various fields of higher education who have returned to the the University and are now on the other end of the classroom experience.

Bucknellian File Photo

English Professor Jack Wheatcroft

In an autobiographical essay, English Professor John Wheatcroft wrote, "Most Bucknellians have not been on both sides of the desk or the lectern." The faculty members who have had this opportunity, commented on students, faculty and the knowledge they have gained in having been on both sides at Bucknell.

According to Wheatcroft, the overall student quality as well as the quality of the university itself has become stronger over the years. He acknowledged that since the sixties the quality of the students has increased from year to year. Wheatcroft also commented as well that students are more prepared for college then when he first began teaching.

Janet Estep, filling a one-year position in the philosophy department, also spoke highly of the students attending Bucknell today. Estep said that the present students "are very well read and are very sophisticated thinkers who want very sophisticated theories to think about."

Another similarity among the professors who attended Bucknell is that they hold a greater appreciation for the strengths of the University. Going into detail about these strengths, Amy McCready, member of the political science department, focused primarily on the faculty. McCready spoke of the responsibility, care, and sense of duty the faculty has here. Estep also commented on strengths she has identified at Bucknell. Estep refered to the "incredible number of knowledgeable, concerned people," and to "the incredible resources on campus," including not only an interested and involved faculty, but also physical resources such as computers and other equipment that are readily available on campus.

What can one gain by reading the words and thoughts of those who have been on both sides of the classroom at Bucknell? Wheatcroft may have explained it best when he wrote, "I recount my history in the institution not because it's exemplary, but because I do believe it can be seen as instructive. It does, I think, throw some light on the heritage, the mission, and the essential work of the University."

Collegiate Cuisine

Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

QUICHE
(Makes a drier quiche, similar to quickbread consistancy)

2 Cups Diced Zucchini, Broccoli or Bacon*
4 eggs
1 Cup Bisquick
1/2 Cup Vegetable Oil
1/4 Cup Parmesan Cheese
1/4 Cup Romano Cheese
1/4 Cup milk
Salt and Pepper to taste

Beat eggs well in mixing bowl. Add Bisquick, oil, cheese, milk and zucchini. Mix well. Pour into round baking pan, approximately 9x2". Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes until golden brown or until a knife inserted into the center of quiche comes out clean. Serves four. Best when served warm, but quiche may be eaten cold as a quick snack or rehated in the oven or microwave.

*If using broccoli or bacon, they must be cooked first. Zucchini may be added raw.

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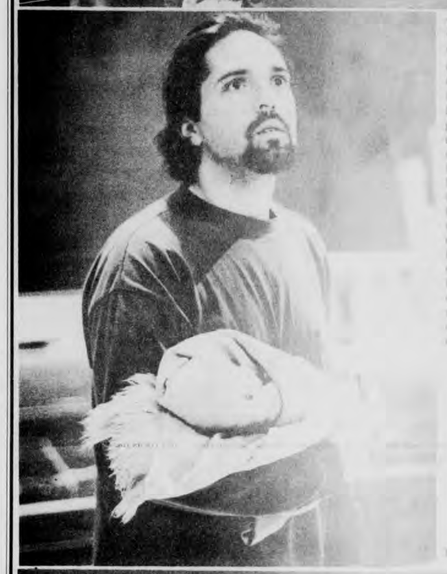
The Winter's Tale *staged Broadway style*

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Photos by Debra Cook

Top: Members of the cast from *The Winter's Tale* (l to r) Taylor Loeb '95, David Sawyer '95, Dean Badolato, Kate Strauch '94, and Larissa Grason '96 rehearse in Coleman for this weekend's performance.
Left: Mark Minsavage '94 plays Antigonous, ordered by the ghost of a dead mother to leave her swaddling child in the middle of a forest.
Below: Kevin Klaus '94 (left) and David Sawyer play Shepherd and Clovis, the two characters who find the abandoned baby and raise her to fulfil the prophesy of the oracle of St. Mary.
Bottom left: Kevin Klaus pauses on stage during rehearsal.
Bottom right: Dean Badolato gives directing notes during a rehearsal. A native of Illinois, he currently works out of New York City as a director, dancer, and choreographer.

Hermione is chaste; Polixenes blameless; Camillo a true subject; Leontes a jealous tyrant; his innocent babe truly begotten; and the King shall live without an heir if that which is lost be not found." Shakespeare, in his own words, has summarized the plot of *The Winter's Tale*. It took two New York directors to turn his words into actions.

Bill and Dean Badolato join the Bucknell community this semester as guest directors for the Department of theatre and dance's latest production of *The Winter's Tale*. The production can be seen tonight through Monday in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 ($3 with BUID) and may be purchased at the door.

The general conflict of the play hinges around Leontes (played by Caesar Samoyoa '97), king of Sicily, who causes the death of his wife and son and orders his unborn child to be abandoned in the woods because of an unfounded suspicion that his wife has slept with Polixenes (played by Michael Kochkodin '97), king of Bohemia and childhood friend.

Originally the two directors wanted to stage the production in a *Star Trek* motiff, but settled instead on concentrating on the conflict that develops beteen the two main characters.

"From a theatrical point of view, staging this play in a futuristic ala *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, with Cardasians and Romulans rather than Sicilians and Bohemians, could help the audience to enter a world where gods play with mortals' lives, our own culture being probably equidistant in time from ancient Greece and "close encounters," said Bill. "But the real matter [of the play] is Shakespeare's portrayal of human behavior under conditions of extreme stress."

"The bottom line," said Dean, "is it's all about emotional dysfunction and paranoia."

What they came up with, ultimately, was a Broadway-style of production set in the 1800's. There's some dancing, some singing, some slapstick, and even a silent movie.

"What it isn't is an old-fashioned style of presentation," said Dean. "Mainly it's visually and audibly interesting to the audience."

Bastardizing the text to suit their style of production, the two spent months tailoring the script while trying to maintain Shakespeare's original style and intentions.

"The adaptations have been very minor," said Dean. "We've rearranged the order of some of [Shakespeare's] speeches to make them more fluent and easier to follow. We took out the jokes from the 1580's and some of the side plots got edited a lot."

The idea, said Dean, is not a new one. Joseph Papp and other Broadway directors have often adapted Shakespeare to update the language and attract newer and younger audiences. "People are always trying to find a hot new way to do Shakespeare," said Dean. "The reason why Shakespeare is such a god in the theatre is that his plays are applicable to contemporary life. Murders happen everyday. People haven't slept well so they pick up a knife and kill someone. Human nature is very bizaar."

The Badolato brothers both come from backgrounds of extensive training in ballet. Bill graduated with a BS in Speech and Drama from Northwestern University while Dean went on to the University of Illinois.

Since then, both have made their way up the New York ladder of success. After dancing for several years with different ballet companies, Dean started landing Broadway-roles, including being dance captain for *The Pirates of Penzance*, assistant choreographer for *The Most Happy Fella*, and assistant choreography for *On Your Toes*.

Recently Dean has been in the original productions of *Carmen Miranda—The Musical* and Jerome Kern's *Oh! Boy!*, as well as Equity productions of *Evita*, *The Man of La Mancha*, *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine*, and *Oklahoma*. He has directed, choreographed, and performed for television and film and appears live in the PBS Great Performances showing of the New York Metropolitan Opera's world-premiere of *The Ghost of Versailles*.

Bill has directed plays, musicals, and full length ballets in the New york, Chicago, St. Louis, and Detroit areas. His Broadway credits include roles in *On Your Toes*, *Brigadoon*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and *The Most Happy Fella*. Currently Bill is performing in, and on the administrative staff of the Broadway revival of *She Loves Me*.

In addition, Bill worked as a principal dancer and choreographer for eight years with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, and has also worked with several dance groups, including the American Chamber Ballet, Denver Civic Ballet, and Ruth Page International Ballet.

The switch to a college level production was hard to get used to at first, according to Dean, particularly the time factor. "On Broadway you work five to six days a week, ten to six everyday. Two weeks before you open you switch to working ten of twelve hours." The Bucknell rehearsal process, three hours a night, six nights a week for five weeks, paled in comparison. Dean also added that it's hard to adjust to a college schedule, where people start their day at 9 a.m. and are ready to call it a day by the time they get to rehearsal. But despite tired actors and a shortened rehearsal period, the two managed to coordinate the show into their vision of life in ancient Sicily and Bohemia, and their directors' notes invite the audience to join them.

"So let us take you, dear viewer," they write, "to the mountain stronghold where our good king Leontes with his loyal partizans has bravely held his ground against invasion all his life, as have his ancestors for seven generations. The partizans have a powerful long-term ally: king Polixenes-of Bohemia, who, as our play begins, has just spent nine months visiting his chidhood chum Leontes." What happens next remains to be seen tonight in Coleman.

Photo courtesy of Bill Badolato

Dean Badolato (left) and his brother Bill in a production of *Carousel*. Bill and Dean join the Bucknell campus this semester to guest direct the department of theatre and dance's Parents Weekend production of *The Winter's Tale*.

International Spectrum brings the world to the University

BY AMANDA KRIEBEL

The International Spectrum is a two-year old student organization. It's mission is to improve international awareness and create a more open-minded community. It's goal is to ultimately enhance multicultural education both on and off campus.

The International Spectrum was founded in January1992 after BIO, the Bucknell International Organization, diminished as a result of insufficent interest. However, six students were persistent and formed a club similar to BIO. They believe it is important for incoming students from other countries to continue sharing their cultural, religous, and racial backrounds with other Bucknellians, while also learning about the United States.

To accomplish these goals, the club sponsors social gatherings, such as weekly meetings in Leiser House, the International House at Bucknell, parties and films. Kamal Khouri '95, a member of the International Spectrum said, "This enables international students to meet with Americans, who are also encouraged to participate within the club which enhances their awareness regarding other cultures." Members of the club are active with assisting international students with any arising problems they might have, for example providing transportation to the Susquanna mall or the Farmer's Market.

As a freshman and an international student from Lebanon, Kamal said, "The club was definately beneficial and helped me to meet other International students, as well as American students on the Bucknell campus."

In the past, the club has travelled to the United Nations in New York to further international students' perspectives of the United States, visited the International House at the University of Maryland in order to learn about how other campuses' international organizations operate and attended the International Festival at Gettysburg College. International Spectrum also sponsors an International Festival in the Spring at the University where students as well as faculty display booths to exhibit a variety of crafts, food and clothing representing the country they are from. Among the booths represented last year were, Spain, Taiwan, Greece, China, India and Lebanon.

The president and cofounder of the International Spectrum, Kari-Ann Kerr '93, is pleased with the progress of the club. She believes that it \"depends upon the involvement of Bucknellians; enthusiasm and interactions among students is what makes the club a success." However, she has a goal in mind, "I'd like to see International Spectrum influence the community by reducing xenaphobia so that International students feel more accepted."

Alison Boden—Much more than just a minister

Campus chaplain devotes time and energy planning trips, plays and other activities

BY KARIN DAVIDSON

Perhaps you have seen her. She scurries around campus, her long hair blowing behind her. She is Alison Boden, Campus Chaplain.

Boden was born in Charlottesville, Virginia but didn't stay there long. At the age of four she was given the opportunity to live in Hong Kong where her father taught medicine. It was during the height of the Vietnam War. While overseas, she did a lot of travelling around Asia and Europe with her family. Three years later she returned to the states, but the travel bug had bitten—to this day traveling is one of her passions.

Boden received her undergraduate degree at Vassar College where she was a theater major. After graduating she went to New York City where she worked as an actress. While there she became actively involved in a church which inspired her to go to seminary school. She did not have the sole intention of becoming a minister but found that as time progressed that ministry was her calling. She knew that she would like to work on a college campus. "I just love the academic setting and I love working with younger people, the usual college age," said Boden. She feels that her positive college experience and her inspiring college chaplain influenced her decision to return to the college setting. It was actually chance that brought Boden here. She already had a one year position as a campus chaplain at a different college when she heard of Bucknell's search for a new Protestant campus minister. Because of her association with a number of Bucknell alumni, she knew a fair amount about the campus. After fulfilling her one year at the other school, she came to work at Bucknell.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Alison Boden, Campus Chaplain, goes well beyond the call of duty when it comes to her involvement in campus activites. She strongly involves herself within the University community.

Boden has been keeping herself busy with all of her activities on campus. Besides performing Sunday morning services, she also teaches the Foundation Seminar for the Social Justice Residential College. She holds a Chaplain's tea every Friday evening and has organized a bible study for college students. She is also advisor of the youth group, Horizons, a group that gets together for the "3 F's", food, fun, and fellowship. Boden reflects on the group as "an excellent group of students." Throughout the year she will be accompanying the group on conferences, service projects, and activities.

A large project that Boden was a part of last year was a trip to Guatemala during the Jan-Plan. She and seventeen students travelled to Guatemala to experience and learn about that culture. Though nothing is definite, she said that she would love to take another trip—possibly to Haiti or Africa.

Boden recently directed *JB*, a theatre production in Tustin Theatre. Produced last weekend, she had been working on this project since last year. It was a joint project between her, the Chapel members, Catholic Campus Ministry and Father Jack Kelly. Boden also acted in the play as a washed-out actress named Zuss who is a balloon seller in a third rate circus.

A capella voices ring true for Christy's concert

The all-male Bison Chips and the all-female Silhouettes pair up for an all-vocal Parents Weekend concert festival in the Terrace Room

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Picture this scene: It's Saturday night of Parents Weekend. You've shown them the campus twice, you've wandered through the booming metropolis of Lewisburg, you've even played pool in the Bison with them. It's nearly 9 p.m. and you have to keep them entertained for at least another hour. What do you do?

You take them to Christy's, the annual Parents Weekend showcase of Bucknell's *a capella* groups held at 9 p.m. in the Terrace Room. For just a dollar you can partake in the entertainment and refreshments that make Christy's the Parents Weekend tradition that it is.

According to Bucknell Activities Council member Wendy Esham '95, Christy's has been a Parents Weekend event for at least the past ten years. "The name 'Christy's' was chosen in honor of Bucknell graduate Christy Mathewson, who went on to become a probaseball player," Esham stated. "Christy's is one of the main attractions for Parent's Weekend. It's always been a success."

Three groups will round out the Saturday night line-up. The Silhouettes, Bucknell's female *a capella* group, will be making their semester debut. The thirteen-member group includes Michelle McGasko '95, Megan Allen '97, Stacey Campbell '97, Jodie Eash '95, Sarah Conaway '94, Mary Anne Elma '96, Amy Duhaime '94, Rachel Gross '97, Malena Moore '95, Sarah Nellson '97, Holly Steger '96, Christina Tisa '96, and Tara Burkhardt '96. Also performing will be Audra Wilson '94, who is the group's arranger. The Silhouettes will be performing a variety of pieces, ranging from contemporary seventies to some fifties pieces, "for the parents," McGasko explained.

Solaida Mamsaang —The Bucknellian

Bucknell's female *a capella* group, The Silhouettes, practice for thier semester debut at Christy's, a Parents Weekend favorite. Members of The Silhouetes are (left to right) Michelle McGasko '95, Malena Moore '95, Christina Tisa '96, Audra Wilson '94, Sarah Conaway '94, Holly Steger '96, Mary Anne Elma '96, Jodie Eash '95, and Amy Duhaime '94. Also joining the Silhouettes at Christy's will be the all-male Bison Chips, to be joined by the Chessmen from Franklin and Marshall College. The showcase begins at 9 p.m. on Saturday in the Langone Center Terrace Room. Admission is $1 and refreshments will be served.

According to McGasko, the Silhouettes will hitting the road, as they frequently done in the past. "We plan on traveling again. Last year we went to Franklin and Marshall and the University of Pennsylvania," she said. Next up for the Silhouettes will be a Wild West performance during Homecoming Weekend.

The Bison Chips, one of Bucknell's male *a cappella* groups, will be joined on Saturday night by the Chessmen from Franklin and Marshall. The Bison Chips include Eric Hodgson '94, Matthew Daumen '94, Tim Anderson '93, Bryan Gross '95, Joe LaFalce '95, Brian Frutchey '95, Greg Choi '96, Mike Phillips '96, Ryan Zollner '97, Matt Mehaffey '97, Matt Rhoads '97, and Caeser Samayoa '97, who will be unable to perform with the Chips.

"We'll be doing some new stuff, including a version of 'California Dreamin,' as well as some pieces off our album *Dare to be Dung*," Hodgson said. The Chips have become regulars at Christy's, a fact that in no way diminishes their enthusiasm for each new performance. "We're psyched to have our new members with us—it'll be a great concert," Hodgson stated.

The next performance for the Bison Chips will be their 20th anniversary reunion concert to be held at the Weis Center during Homecoming Weekend. The Chips will be joined be several returning alumni for this event, which promises to be both entertaining and exciting.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, October 1
Performance: *The Winter's Tale*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall
Concert: Bucknell University Concert Chorale, Rooke Chapel Ringers, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: sponsored by BAC, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 2
Performance: *The Winter's Tale*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall
Concert: John Handy with Class, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Concert: Christy's, 9 p.m., Terrace Room, Elaine Langone Center
Movie: *Aladdin*, 10 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn, (rain location-Vaughan Literature Auditorium)

Sunday, October 3
Performance: *The Winter's Tale*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Monday, October 4
Japanese Film Series: *MacArthur's Children*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Performance: *The Winter's Tale*, 8 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman

Tuesday, Octobe 5
Reading: Second Annual Writers' Harvest- The National Reading, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, October 6
Coffeehouse: "Considerate Stone" with Luke Scott, 9 p.m., Bison

Editor's Choice

The Rooke Chapel Choir will present its eleventh annual concert with the Rooke Chapel Ringers and Concert Chorale tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Directed by Dr. William A. Payn, co-chair of the department of music, the concert is free and open to the public.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday Night—Partly cloudy with temperatures 45 to 55.
Saturday—Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs will be in the 60s.
Sunday-Cloudy with showers. Lows will be 45 to 55. Highs in the 60s.
Monday—Partly sunny. Lows in the 40s and highs 60 to 65.
—Weekend Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service

Photo Courtesy of Katie Malague

"Good Luck!"

John Throssel, known to many students simply as "The Good Luck Man" enjoys a fall day in the academic quadrangle. John stands in the quad each day to pray for money to build a Christian ministry for Jewish people. John says that Bucknell students "are among the finest people on earth."

***The Bucknellian* is sponsoring a photography contest. For details, see page 3**

Wood company continues changes

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Wood Food Service Management, the company that now runs dining services, is continuing to shake up the way we eat, most recently with the acquisition of a laser disc machine which plays music videos at any of a number of monitors around the cafeteria.

The machine is basically a high-tech jukebox. Students select a video from among 49 selections, and the machine plays the request at the next available time. Unlike traditional jukeboxes, the laser disc machine is free.

The machines caused controversy when they were first installed. Most of the criticism came from students who felt that their meals were being ruined by the loud music. Others voiced concern that the University could have spent money on improving the dining room or other campus programs.

Dining Services acknowledged that the music was being played at an unacceptably high volume level and has since taken measures to correct the situation. The volume has been turned down on all of the monitors, and only monitors on one side of the room will be available to play the videos on, so that students not interested in the videos can talk or study without intrusion.

According to Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, the latter concern is invalid because the University paid nothing for the machines and is not required to pay anything at any time while the machines are on campus.

"I think a lot of students don't understand the system—they say 'it must have cost a lot, and there are a lot of other things the University could spend the

See DINING, page 3

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

One of the new additions to the Roy Grier Bostwick cafeteria is a laserdisc video player which attempts to amuse students while they dine.

Departure of Bio prof. displays dept. weakness

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Analysis

The unexpected departure of biology professor Katherine Garrison left the 250 students in her class wondering what would happen with their grades and credits, but is serving to spotlight what many have long identified to be the Achilles heel in the biology department, BI 121.

The course commonly referred to as "Baby Bio" is the most popular lab science course for non-science majors, and often draws criticism from students for being too large and poorly taught, and from faculty who feel forced to cater to students who are, in many cases, interested only in the credit, and not at all in learning the material.

Unlike the English department, which divides its introductory course into sections and requires every professor to teach one, or the psychology department, which rotates professors every section so that each faculty member ends up teaching part of the course every couple of years, the biology department typically assigns a single professor to teach all sections of the course. This professor is also responsible for overseeing one third of the lab sections. This year, that policy has resulted in a frazzled professor and frustrated students.

Gary Sojka, president of the University and also a professor of biology, has expressed interest in retooling the Baby Bio program when he steps down for the presidency. He was unavailable to comment on his feelings about the present situation and any changes that need to be implemented.

For the last few years Daniel Hoffman has directed and taught BI 121, and David Pearson has taught the spring semester continuation of the course, BI 122. The sabbaticals of three professors this semester, including Hoffman, has left the course without direction, and now without a permanent professor, for this semester. Pearson will teach 122 in the spring.

Temporarily, Richard Ellis and John Tonzetich, both biology professors have agreed to fill in for Garrison, who has left indefinitely; the department knows that she has recently undergone surgery, but is unsure of the nature of her condition or a time estimate of when she might return.

While the replacements may patch the problem for the moment, the more impor-

See GARRISON, page 2

Bison Marching Band disbanded

BY KIMBERLY RASCH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison Marching Band, the group traditionally responsible for entertaining football fans both during the game and at half-time, has disbanded, according to William Kenny, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Kenny said that last year many musicians had been experiencing difficulty committing time to practicing, learning the music and drills, and attending band camp. Also, few of the members of this band were music majors, so for many their primary interest was not musical.

Former members of the Bison Marching Band are reportedly disappointed that the band no longer exists, especially since many of them had planned to play again this year.

A new smaller band, the Bucknell University Stadium Band, has replaced the Bison Marching Band at the football games, remains in the stands. This band is made up of only 26 musicians. Kenny explained that "a smaller band can sound bigger in the stands than spread out all over the field."

The new band will play "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dear Bucknell" before each home game,

See BAND, page 3

Public Safety, cyclists pitted in 'road war'

Debate continues over rights, road safety

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What began as a series of complaints from various area motorists, including Bucknell cyclists, local motor vehicles and the Department of Public Safety has escalated from a simple casual ride around the golf course to a war of the road.

On September 15 the Department of Public Safety filled student mailboxes with a press release stating that they had been "receiving complaints from automobile operators... concerning joggers, cyclists and skaters." The letter claimed that the public roads, namely, River and Smoketown Roads, Stein Lane and other nearby roadways, were made for the use of motorized vehicles, and that the presence of these cyclists, joggers and skaters do not allow for cars to easily make use of their proper right-of way.

In addition the letter claimed that the Lewisburg police, with the support of Public Safety, would attempt to eliminate this "hazard" by issuing traffic citations to those who refuse to yield to the automobile's legal right-of-way.

Not long after the release appeared in mailboxes, Chris Neumann '95, in a letter addressed to *The Bucknellian* expressed his resentment as a bicyclist being placed in the same category as pedestrians and skaters.

These two letters sparked the minor feud that now exists between these two opposing forces.

> *"This is not an issue of who owns the road, but one of safety."*
> —Vincent DeCerchio, *director of public safety*

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety now says that it was a mistake placing bicyclists in the same category as joggers, pedestrians and skaters; "I should have made the distinction... a good portion of [the letter] doesn't apply," for which he apologizes.

However, the damage has already been done, says Mark Elliot, advisor to the cycling team. Elliot says the most disturbing part of the letter is that it fostered the attitude among motorists that bikes do not belong on the road with cars. "It was the substance of the

See ROADS, page 2

"Lost in Yonkers" finds itself at Weis Center

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Starring in Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning play, "Lost in Yonkers," Elaine Grollman portrays the character of Grandma Kurnitz. "Lost in Yonkers" will be presented at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance can be purchased up to one hour before the show time and are twenty dollars or ten dollars with student identification.

WVBU plans comeback

BY KARIN ROETHKE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The persistent static on 90.5 of your FM band is about to come to an end as WVBU, the "Voice of Bucknell University," plans to return to the airwaves Monday after a tumultuous summer for the station and the students involved its programming.

The station, which had previously announced the date of its return to the air as Wednesday, is again experiencing technical difficulties with its transmitter. Since the repair of the transmitter will require the help of an outside engineer, the station's management expects that a return to service will be delayed a little longer, and will not speculate on a specific return date.

Last spring, the University decided that WVBU might be moved from its home in Carnegie to a basement studio in Roberts Hall, but even during the summer, they were still unsure. The move has proven to be a bigger task than anyone had expected, according to Lisa Bell '94, station manager of WVBU.

See WVBU, page 2

INSIDE

U.S. News ranks Bucknell — See page 4
A night out in Bloomsburg — See page 6
E-mail saves on phone bills — See page 7
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Men's soccer wins again — See page 14

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The hockey team dropped four straight games and are 0-3 in the league. See Sports page 11.

GARRISON

From page 1

tant issue of fixing the course for the long term has yet to be addressed by the department.

Much of the problem centers around some professors who either do not see any problems with the course as it stands, or who feel 121 is not a top priority with the department.

"It is unrealistic to imagine sections of 25 students (like the English department)," said Wayne McDiffett, acting chair of the biology department. "It would be great, but we have 350 majors to take care of—we have to devote staff to those students."

Carl Engleman, the graduate teaching assistant responsible for 121, has been involved with the course for two years and feels that the teaching and lab staffs are doing as well as can be expected addressing students' needs.

"With grades on the first exam ranging from 29 to 100, clearly we are dealing with a lot of different types of people. Some people are really working and trying but just cannot understand the material. I'm not saying that the people who failed are not working, but a good deal of the people that are doing the loudest complaining are the same ones routinely missing classes," said Engleman.

Engleman noted that the number of failing grades on the first exam and the public outcry from these grades seem to be cyclical, and he expects that some of the students' concerns will be laid to rest after the next test.

Because the University has no set policy concerning how to deal with the sudden departure of a professor mid-semester, the biology department has scrambled to fix the situation, which has left a four day gap in class days for the students (additionally, one day this week, Engleman taught the course.) The students were not informed of what was going on, prompting rumors about what had happened to their professor and what would happen to their grades.

According to Eugenia Gerdes, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, situations in which professors must leave in the middle of a semester happen so infrequently that the University leaves the decision of fixing the problem up to the individual departments.

"I've been in the dean's office for five years and I can only think of a couple of situations that lasted more than a couple of weeks," Gerdes said. "In the case of BI 121 we are lucky because several people in the department have taught the course recently. This is a good opportunity for people who are experts in the field to fill in."

The sheer number of students enrolled in the course is enough to intimidate even seasoned veterans, but many students are questioning the rationale behind placing an inexperienced professor in charge of so many students.

Some members of the department were becoming concerned at the end of last semester when some applicants were withdrawing their resumes when they found out that the position was for one year only and was definitely not a "tenure-track" position, but McDiffet insists that the department had no problem in hiring a replacement for Sally Nyquist, chair of the biology department.

> *"This is a good opportunity for people who are experts in the field to fill in."*
> —Eugenia Gerdes, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

McDiffet could not recall any of the other applicants for the position and was not familiar with Garrison's educational and professional histories, but commented that "we wouldn't have hired her if we didn't think she was competent to teach the course."

Students seem to disagree with the characterization of Garrison as being the competent and the best person for the job.

"She just went through her overhead projections, basically just telling us what was in the book, so I wasn't really learning anything new," said Scott Prebola '96.

"It was obviously difficult for her, it being such a large class... but the way she taught, she just gave definitions on the overhead projector which you had to memorize, and she never really explained anything," said Tara Stockel '96.

In addition to poor teaching, many of the students claim that the testing was unfair because there were many chapters covered but only a small number of questions.

Engleman said that the fairly normal distribution of scores contradicts this observation. "Some people are saying the exam wasn't fair and that the questions were ambiguous, but I find that hard to grasp considering the number of people who got high nineties," said Engleman. Engleman noted that although 58 of the 250 students failed the test, 20 scored in the nineties.

The other concern voiced by students is what will happen with final grades for the course.

"I'm just worried about what will happen when she returns, if she returns. Will she try to pound everything into us at once, or will she expect that we've already learned it on our own? That might be all right for other courses, but the way she's been teaching, it could really cause problems," said Corey Babka '96.

McDiffet, Engleman and Gerdes agree that now that replacements have been found for Garrison, and the course will continue as if nothing happened in terms of grading.

For the BI 121 students this semester, the crisis has been resolved, but the matter of seriously considering fundamental changes in the program remains unanswered.

A course of this magnitude and popularity requires the attention of the department that offers it.

ROADS

From page 1

letters that was irritating."

He believes that the letter, as well as the similar *What's Happening* article that followed a few days later, confirms the already existing beliefs many motorists have that bikes do not belong on public roads when in fact they do.

Both Elliot and Neumann paraphrased the actual law existing for bicyclists, saying that bicycles are subject to the same laws as automobiles. In addition, "[cyclists] are allowed to ride two abreast as far right as possible," cited Neumann.

Both joggers and cyclists agree that it is a matter of self-preservation when pitted against a 3,000 lb. automobile. "There's not much you can do against a car," said Neumann. Unfortunately, said Elliot, the cars don't realize that cyclists "are exactly where they belong."

Neumann says that cyclists do not want to get ticketed when "we are completely legal. Our goal is not to block traffic," he said, "but we do have a legal right-of-way."

Neumann says he just doesn't want to get ticketed for being lawful. According to DeCerchio, a cyclist can't get ticketed as long as he is obeying the same laws as the motor vehicles. "To my knowledge no citations have been issued," said DeCerchio.

DeCerchio says that his job is trying to "reconcile everybody." Both parties agree that education is the key to solving this situation. According to Elliot, "There is an obligation for everybody to abide by the law." DeCerchio says that "this is not an issue of who owns the road, but one of safety."

WVBU

From page 1

Throughout the summer, all of the equipment and electronics were moved to the station's new location by physical plant workers, but without the help of an outside engineer, they were unable to do some of the rewiring order as quickly as possible since returning to Lewisburg in August.

"We had neither the knowledge nor the numbers to move and rewire all the equipment. We only have four people on the staff with the knowledge to do that type of work, and with classes and everything else, we couldn't expect them to do all of it," said Bell.

Disc jockeys Kyle Smith '95 and Pete Parkin '95 have been working with physical plant staff in order to get all of the equipment back in work-

"Unfortunately, there's more to do then they had thought at first and it's been a lot more time consuming than we had all expected," said Lisa Bell '94, station manager of WVBU.

According to D.J. and Program Director, Liz Shaw '94, "The schedule of programs is very sporadic since we are constantly trying to get new people involved in the radio station."

As of now some programs are already slotted for weekly performances, Among them *The Prisoner Request Show, The BSG Talk Show,* and a new program called *The New World Oral Kaleidoscope* , which will include live performances of skits and poetry readings. In addition to these programs, Shaw promises the usual "random assortment" of alternative music and classic rock.

CORRECTION:

The Bucknellian regrets that it misrepresented the president of Phi Gamma Delta in an article entitled "Student faces assault charges." Jesse Campbell '94 did not say the quote attributed to him. Also, Phi Gamma Delta did not sponsor a Stay on Our Lawn Party.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, October 2

At 2:30 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that someone had intentionally pulled a fire pull station for no reason.

At 1:40 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Music and Arts building on a report of vandalism. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had moved a concrete sculpture onto the roadway creating a hazard. Public Safety officers removed the sculpture from the roadway.

At 8:30 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Freas Hall on the report of a broken window. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had kicked in a window and may have entered the building. East Buffalo Township Police notified and responded to assist in the investigation. Investigation continuing to determine if someone had entered the building. There were no reports of any stolen items at this time.

Sunday, October 3

At 2:20 a.m., Public Safety officers received an anonymous tip that there were two students walking toward the uphill area with a pick axe with the intention to vandalize something on campus. The two individuals were discovered to the rear of the SPE fraternity throwing rocks. One student was stopped and questioned but the other fled the scene. Investigation continuing.

At 1:49 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of an alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher, as well as activated a pull station for no reason.

At 3:17 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the KDR fraternity on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

At 10:10 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the SPE fraternity on the report of an act of vandalism. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had broken out several window panes located around the front door. A CVC contractor was contacted in order to board up the broken windows.

At 12:13 p.m., a resident of a special interest house reported that between 3 a.m., and 12 noon, unknown person(s) did remove a 70 pound pumpkin from their front porch.

Officers responded to a minor vehicle accident at 7:54 p.m., near Olin Science. There were no injuries, and minor damage was sustained to the vehicles involved.

Monday, October 4

At 7:36 p.m., officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall, 3rd floor West, for a reported system trouble with the fire alarm. It was determined that a damaged hallway fire horn was the cause for the system trouble. Residents of the hall will be billed for the damaged property.

Tuesday, October 5

Officers responded to Olin Science on a report of illegal solicitation. Officers located the individual attempting to buy books, just outside Olin. He was identified, informed that this was not permitted on campus, and escorted off campus.

Officers took information regarding prank phone calls to a staff member, at 1 p.m., this date. Investigation continuing.

At 3:45 p.m., a student was present at the Public Safety Office to report a theft from his vehicle. Unknown person(s) did cut the soft top of his vehicle, gained entry and removed a radio/tape player, and one cassette tape, for a total property value of $510.00. Theft occurred between 11 p.m., October 4, and 2:30 a.m., October 5 while vehicle was parked in the farm lot to the rear of KDR.

Wednesday, October 6

Officers responded at 11 a.m. to Olin Science for a reported student in need of medical assistance. Injured student was transported to Student Health Service for treatment.

At 9:58 p.m., residential life staff member requested assistance with an ill student. Officers responded, and SHS Driver was contacted and transported ill student to Evangelical ER.

Officers were dispatched to Swartz Hall for a student in need of medical assistance, at 10:31 p.m., this date. An ambulance was dispatched and transported ill student to Evangelical ER for treatment.

Friday, October 7

At 7:45 a.m., officers were dispatched to the Gateway Parking Lot, for a minor vehicle accident involving a student and a University employee. There were no injuries reported.

Officers responded to Olin Science at 12:45 p.m., for a reported individual trying to obtain books to forward to 3rd world countries. Individual was located and advised that he was not permitted on campus for the purpose of buying/selling/receiving books. He was escorted off campus by Officers.

At 4:46 p.m., a staff member at the Athletic Department reported that unknown person(s) did vandalize the Athletic Dept. golf cart. Person(s) did forcibly rip out the ignition wires to the utility vehicle. No further information at this time.

AT 5:15 p.m., a staff member was present at the Public Safety Office and reported that she had struck another unattended vehicle when she was backing from a parking space in the Trax Lot, causing minor damage. Efforts were made to contact owner of struck vehicle, there were no injuries.

A student was present at the Public Safety Office at 2 p.m., this date and reported being the victim of harassment by communication. All pertinent information was obtained and investigation is continuing.

At 6:33 p.m., a University employee reported that person(s) unknown did damage his bicycle, while it was parked at the north side of Coleman Theater. Damage was done to both front and rear tires between 8:45 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., this date.

Tuesday, October 12

Resident of Hunt Hall reported that over Fall Break, unknown person(s) did enter her room and disturb her belongings. At this time it does not appear that anything was removed from the room. Resident was advised to contact this Department if she locates anything missing and/or if similar activities occur again.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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DINING

From page 1

money on.' The truth is, the system was provided to Dining Services at no cost as a promotional thing," said Tenon. "It is not meant for Dining Services to make money."

Laser Video Network, the Boston-based company that owns the machine and monitors, is offering the same service to other colleges across the country. The machines have been installed in dining rooms at institutions ranging from state universities such as University of Connecticut and University of California at San Diego to smaller colleges such as York College and Stony Brook College.

"There is no long-term commitment. If we determine that this is something we no longer want, we can simply remove it. On their part, the system will always be available at no cost to us," said Tenon.

Right now the selections are free, but that can be changed if campus organizations are interested in reserving a couple of hours when the machine will require a deposit to play selections. Any revenue collected would go to that organization.

Another feature of the machine that Dining Services is currently not taking advantage of is that messages can be programmed in to be displayed on the monitors. If a group wanted to advertise a campus event, a message could be typed in that would play between videos, approximately every fifteen minutes.

"Whenever something new comes along, you get positive and negative feedback, and that is the case with this. I've heard from students who think its great, but some people really don't want it. We're trying to work with both sides," said Tenon.

Dining Services drew fire last month from some students who oppose what they see as the "commercialization of Bucknell," first with the introduction of Bison root beer and water, and most recently with display stands from Frito-Lay and Lipton Iced Tea.

Frito-Lay approached Jim Ruoff, assistant director of dining services and the Bison Snack Bar, about setting up a "Frito-Lay Challenge", a blind taste-test for students where Lay's potato chips competed with the number one local competition.

Ruoff said that there was no cost to the University or to students, and that it was simply an attempt for Lay's to increase its local market share.

"Students were excited, getting something for free, and Lay's was excited because of the 800 participants in the test, 75 percent preferred Lay's," said Ruoff.

Lipton Iced Tea, also owned by Pepsi-Frito-Lay, attempted a similar test, taking on iced tea giant Snapple with less success.

Ruoff says Dining Services has received no flak from the administration, and refutes the claims of many students that these are just the latest attempts for the Bison to take advantage of students by overcharging in order to maximize profits.

"Whether we make money or lose money, our service gets paid the same. Our job is to make it as profitable as possible to Bucknell, because any money we lose is covered by students' tuitions, and any money we make goes back to the University," said Ruoff.

See the opinions section for further discussion of this issue.

BAND

From page 1

and the traditional "Ray, Bucknell" after each touchdown. During the games, it will feature rock, jazz, and popular music interludes.

The band plans to "provide a lot of spirited music during the game and to play at half-time. Band members will still wear their uniforms, but they won't march," said Kenny. The uniforms were donated to the Marching Band anonymously last year.

Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, felt that "the athletic department supported the marching band all that they could. We sponsored an away trip for the group and enjoyed the music and support they provided."

If possible, Hartzell said he would like to see the marching band return, although this contradicts a letter he wrote to the community last year responding to a problem that the football team had with a local high school band.

In the letter, Hartzell said that the football team was not at fault for running over the band while returning to the field after half-time, and suggested that Bucknell did not really need a marching band anyway.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Due to a lack of commitment among members, the marching band was discontinued this fall. Providing music at the recent Dartmouth-Bucknell football game was the smaller stadium band.

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University called 'efficient' in *U.S. News* report

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

U.S. News & World Report recently released its 1994 "Best Colleges" special issue. The annual report card produced by the publication ranks national colleges and universities by a number of criteria, culminating with a final overall ranking for each of the country's best institutions.

For the fourth consecutive year, Bucknell teetered on the edge of national recognition, only to be left out of the top 25 in our category, "Best National Liberal Arts Colleges." The magazine gave Bucknell a ranking of "Quartile One" which includes colleges ranked 26th to 35th.

The University was cited as one of the nation's most efficient liberal arts colleges, indicating that Bucknell ranked third highest in the category in relation to how much money the school spends per student on educational programs.

The report always draws criticism from both the colleges included and excluded from the Top 25 because of inconsistencies that appear even within the ranking. In Bucknell's case, the school is given an academic rank of 25 but does not rate Top 25, whereas the College of the Holy Cross, which has an academic rank of 32, is ranked 25.

According to the magazine, it converts data in six criteria - reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni satisfaction - to percentile scores and then computes the rank weighting each criterion differently.

HOW WE STACKED UP:

	Bucknell	Amherst
Rank	1st Quartile	1
Academic Reputation	25	1
Acceptance Rate	52%	21%
Education grant prog. per student	$12,695	$20,606

News Briefs

On Campus

Football stadium grass remains

Contrary to recent rumors, the surface of the football field is not being replaced with astroturf, according to Athletic Director Rick Hartzell.

Hartzell confirms that an anonymous individual has proposed to provide an artificially-surfaced field for the University, but with the stipulation that the field not be used for men's athletics.

"This will not be used for football, it is solely to accommodate women's sports, such as field hockey, lacrosse, and soccer," said Hartzell.

At present, Hartzell and the Athletic Association are meeting with the donor and preparing a monetary proposal for the project, but at this time, Hartzell is not guaranteeing the outcome of these negotiations.

OUE sponsors earth art contest

In opposition to the proposed toxic waste incinerator in Allenwood, the Lewisburg Chapter of OUE (Organizations United for the Environment) is sponsoring an art contest.

Entries are urged to be related to the incinerator proposed by USPCI or other earth concerns.

Entry forms will be available soon in local businesses and the deadline for entries is mid-January 1994.

SBDC to give employer advice

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will sponsor a seminar on hiring and firing employees.

George Greech, president/owner of Mountain Valley Associates will lead the seminar. Greech is a part-time staff consultant with the SBDC.

There are a maximum of 50 participants allowed, and registration requires a $10 fee, payable to Bucknell University. Fees may be sent until Oct. 24 to Charles Coder, director, Bucknell SBDC.

Indian director to give lecture

Rayna Green, director of the American Indian program at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American history will lecture at 7:30 on Oct. 18 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

The lecture, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Bucknell Association for the Arts is entitled "In America, Freedom is an American Woman." It will cover topics such as family values and the construction of identity in the perspective of U.S. history.

Green is a folklorist/cultural historian and author of several books, articles, essays and poems.

Off Campus

College receives $3.5 M donation

Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, PA is receiving a gift from an alumnus who graduated 100 years ago.

The gift of $3.5 million comes from Merle S. Boyer, who left a $120,000 trust in 1941 to his children who never claimed the inheritance.

"It shows what a far-sighted individual can do for his alma mater," says William T. Walker, acting vice-president for college relations at Gettysburg.

The gift is the largest in Gettysburg's history.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

Drug definition under debate

Students at the University of Pennsylvania are pushing for a relaxed policy on marijuana usage. Last spring the university changed its definition of marijuana from a "narcotic or dangerous drug" to a "controlled substance" such as alcohol.

In response, students held a rally to show support for reduced emphasis of marijuana as a dangerous drug.

Although the University claims that the change in definition is cosmetic, student marijuana supporters are proclaiming it a point in their favor.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

Aussie students to pay more

A plan by the Australian government to raise tuition fees for students who fail to graduate on schedule or pursue a second degree is under heavy criticism.

Groups rallied in the streets to protest the change and also gathered outside a hotel where the Treasurer of Australia, John Dawkins, was giving a speech.

The tuition, while doubled for the delinquent students, is still miniscule compared to American tuition rates. The normal fee in Australia is a mere U.S. $1,600.

Australian students also pay their tuition through tax return deduction after graduation or at a reduced rate while still in school.

—The Williams Record

Same-sex dance forbidden

One instructor at the University of Mexico is enforcing the university policy of disallowing women from dancing with women.

Jim Calvert, the instructor of the country and western dance class enforces the rule for sake of simplicity rather than age-old values.

"I have no problem with ladies dancing with ladies," said Calvert, "but to avoid confusion, I'd rather have a leader stay with a leader through the whole class. It gets really confusing switching back and forth."

—The Clarion Call

News Briefs are compiled by Jeff Boulter

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DER official answers burning Allenwood incinerator issues

BY PAULA J. ZIMMERMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Concerned citizens and students filled the Forum on Oct. 5 to hear Art Davis, secretary of DER (Department of Environmental Resources) and his staff respond to questions about the incinerator proposed to be built in Allenwood, 12 miles north of Bucknell. Davis came in response to a 2 1/2 year standing request by OUE (Organizations United for the Environment).

After a welcome by Vice President for Academic Affairs Larry Shinn, OUE gave some background information on the fight against the incinerator. They also urged the audience to decide for themselves if DER has met the burden of proof that there is really a need for a hazardous waste incinerator in Pennsylvania.

Following this, Davis was given 45 minutes to present DER's position on the incinerator and to meet that burden of proof. He said he came to present the "straight irrefutable facts" about the incinerator and that it is "a shame that it had to take this long" that a meeting like this could take place.

Davis said he would like to have a "continuing dialogue with this group of citizens" and he hoped it would be a precursor to other meetings. He took about 30 minutes of his allotted time and tried to explain what his department was doing, because he felt that people in the area did not understand what DER was trying to do and why.

A question and answer session followed Davis's speech. Members of OUE's host committee, advised by veteran EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) whistle-blower Hugh Kaufman, took turns asking Davis and his staff questions about their data generating process. Much of the question time was spent haggling over detail, wording, and the data-generating process used by DER.

The question-answer session soon got heated as Davis became angry when OUE would not allow him to answer the first questions with more than a yes or no. Davis and his staff often could not offer immediate answers to OUE's questions and offered to send them the data at a later date. Once Davis threatened to leave because he felt that the OUE host committee was not allowing him to answer their questions.

The majority of OUE's questions centered on numbers contained in reports issued by DER. These numbers are critical, according to OUE members, for two reasons. People working for OUE have taken the same information used by DER and their data differs greatly from that of DER.

The data generated by DER shows a greater need for a hazardous waste incinerator. If DER can prove that there is a critical need for an incinerator in Pennsylvania, US-PCI (United States Pollution Control Inc.), the company that is applying to build the incinerator, can obtain a certificate of public necessity. This would allow USPCI to build an incinerator at a place that otherwise would be classified as unfit.

Costs prevent internal greening

BY ROBERT WOODWARD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the officials of the physical plant and the administration are aware of that the University power plant is in need of repair or replacement, there are no immediate plans to remedy the situation, according to Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant.

Naugle said that in order to stop the ash from billowing out of the building onto cars and into students' rooms, either a new filter must be purchased or the plant will need to be revamped to allow for oil or gas generation of electricity.

The approximate cost of a new filter is two million dollars, which the University cannot afford. The less expensive options of either oil or gas will used if the Board of Trustees votes in a future session to initiate one of these methods.

THE GREENING OF BUCKNELL

Ash has been seen occasionally rising in clouds out of the power plant smoke stack and blanketing the nearby area. The thin coating of soot is produced from the coal burning facilities within.

Although most students may not notice the problem, asthmatics or allergy sufferers have complained of respiratory problems which they blame on the smokestack.

Since both oil and gas burn cleaner than coal, a step will have been made in the direction of increased environmentalism on campus if the task force lobbies the trustees successfully to change the current situation. Naugle estimates that the shift from coal to either gas or oil would take about two years to complete if the University decided to pursue that avenue.

WHERE DO YOU STAND AS SOCIETY CHANGES AROUND YOU?

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet residency will begin

BY LAINA WILK

As the leaves dress in autumnal colors and crisp winds dance through the trees, William Pizzuto and dancing Bucknellians will be warmed by arabesques and turns inside the Tustin dance studio.

This coming week, William Pizzuto, a professional ballet dancer, will delight Bucknell with a special dance residency. Due to the large amount of freshman dance recruits, the Department of Theatre and Dance decided to commission Pizzuto to choreograph for the Bucknell Dance Company. He will set a contemporary ballet for a trio to the music "Theme and Variations for Oboe and Piano" by Theodore Lalliet. The ballet, entitled "Size Nine in Green," will probably be performed at the Bucknell Dance Company's annual Spring Concert in May.

Originally from Fort Lauderdale, FL, Pizzuto knew he wanted to dance professionally at a young age. Always having artistic abilities, he felt it was just a natural progression to become a dancer. He said, "It didn't hit like a bolt of lightning. It was a gradual process." He also cites music as an important dimension to his dancing.

After attending the Academy of Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale, he began his dancing career with the Chicago Ballet. From there, he moved to the Houston Ballet and achieved the respected rank of principle dancer. He joined Ballet West, and then Bruce Marks, again as a principle dancer. When dancing with the Boston Ballet, he met and joined Mark Morris in his dancing team. He also had the honor of dancing as an original member of the company for the White Oaks Project which was a dance project mostly choreographed by Mikhail Barishnikov.

Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, will especially enjoy Pizzuto's residency because, as she said, "I've grown up with Bill."

Not only is Pizzuto choreographing, but he will also teach several of the technique dance classes in Tustin Dance Studio. On Monday and Wednesday, he will teach the Beginning Ballet and the Advanced Modern classes. On Tuesday and Thursday he will instruct the Beginning Jazz and the Advanced Ballet classes.

Photo by Jack Mitchell

William Pizzuto will begin his residency this coming week. In addition to teaching classes, he will be coreographing for the Bucknell Dance Company.

Bloomsburg entertains for an evening out

For a change of pace head east to Harry's Grille and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Let's face it, everybody needs a change of pace once in a while. Spend a night on the town. Dress up and just go *out*. And if you think there's nothing to do around here then you haven't looked far enough. The quaint little town of Bloomsburg, a 40 minute drive from Lewisburg, offers an entertaining evening of dinner and a show—the perfect distraction from life in a bubble.

HARRY'S GRILLE

Harry's Grille, located at 20 West Main Street in Bloomsburg, is a step up from a family restaurant while still maintaining a semi-casual ambiance and menu. The walls are dotted with scenes of Bloomsburg history, adding a bit of local flavor to the otherwise pleasant and intimate interior.

The menu ranges from light sandwiches and burgers to full entrees, and the restaurant is equipped with a full bar. Dinner will run $10-$15 not including a $3-$6 appetizer and a bar tab that breaks down to $2-$3 a drink.

The nachos for one ($4.25) will feed two and is loaded with extras like sour cream and salsa. For dinner the broccoli and shrimp scampi ($14.50) or the chicken parmagian ($12.50) are excellent choices. Each entree comes with a choice of two vegetables and bread, and the servings are more than enough to serve the largest of appetites.

Harry's Grille also rates high in the all-important service category. The waitresses are friendly and informative, and your meal is timed so that you are neither rushed nor waiting for your next course. Major credit cards are accepted, and reservations are suggested but not required.

BLOOMSBURG THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Just around the corner from Harry's at 226 Center Street sits the Alvina Krause Theate, home to the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, a company founded by Krause in 1976. The BTE is currently showing *The Foreigner* by Larry Shue, an hysterically funny play that hits home on the issue of prejudice.

With a small cast of five major characters, the BTE's production of *The Foreigner* relates the story of Charlie Baker (played by Rand Whipple), a painfully insecure clerk who finds himself travelling to Georgia with his friend S/Sgt. "Froggy" LeSueur (played by Seth Riechgott). They arrive at the home of Betty Meeks (played by Laurie McCants, adjunct professor of theatre at Bucknell) where Froggy leaves Charlie while he leaves to complete an assignment at the local army base. To alleviate Charlie's fear of having to make conversation, Froggy tells Betty that Charlie is a "foreigner," and unable to speak English. Forced to play along with Froggy's story, Charlie finds a home for himself in playing the role of the transient outsider. Things heat up when Charlie runs into the Klan, and the play contains a witty but powerful ending. The cast is rounded out by BTE members Tom Byrn as the Rev. David Marshall Lee, Sharon Pabst as Catherine Simms, and Whit MacLaughlin as Ellard Simms.

Whipple starts off with a stiff performance of Charlie that gradually evolves into a brillant display of physical comedy as Charlie loses his ability to speak. With a limited amount of lines coupled with a vast amount of stage time, Whipple uses unexpected reactions and Monty Python-esque movements to illuminate the role.

McCants delivers a convincing portrayal of Betty Meeks, owner of the lodge resort where the story takes place. With a gift for comedic timing and character acting, McCants transforms herself into a down-home, fireball-of-a-grandma with charming results.

But the gem of the show came in the form of Whit MacLaughlin as Owen. Proving that supporting actors can literally steal scenes from lead characters, MacLaughlin storms through stage as the explosive, backwater, prejudiced mechanic who also holds a powerful position in the KKK. With a rough and gritty exterior, MacLaughlin not only executed an outstanding performance, but extracted equally talented performances from his fellow actors when he stepped onto stage.

The strong efforts of the cast were matched by the realism and attention to detail of the set. Designed by Sarah Baptist, the stage carried the audience through to the home of Betty Meeks in Tilghman County, Georgia with believability. Small particulars like faded bottles on the shelves and a 1960's generic telephone added to the atmosphere of the play.

The Foreigner will run through Oct. 31 with Thursday—Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($9 for students) and may be purchased at the door. Harry's Grille offers a 10% discount on dinner to BTE ticketholders.

So the next time that urge to "get away" for the evening strikes, throw on some casual dress clothes and head for Bloomsburg. With a quality theatre company and an elegant restaurant right around the corner, it's the perfect answer to the age-old question "So what are we going to do tonight?"

Photo by Marlin Wagner

***The Foreigner*, featuring Whit McLaughlin and Rand Whipple, opened The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's 16th season. The show opened on October 8, and it will continue to run every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and every Sunday at 3 p.m. until October 31.**

The Winter's Tale raved a magical success

BY JEAN PETERSON

The Winter's Tale is one of Shakespeare's most aesthetically perplexing plays. Split between the genres of tragedy and comedy, between the locations of Sicily and Bohemia, between the hatred that destroys families and the love that restores them, incorporating the robust traditions of the popular theater and the rarefied aesthetics of courtly entertainment, this puzzling play demands real ingenuity and talent if its dramatic shifts in action genre, language, setting, and tone are to appear as anything more than a passionately confused patchwork.

What does one do with the problem of Leontes, who with little provocation and less apparent motive becomes infected with a fatal jealousy in the first five minutes of the play? How does one render convincingly the equally rapid undoing of a marriage and the destruction of a lifetime friendship? Can the transition from the play's tragic tale of misguided jealousy, wrongful accusation, and death to its sunny portrayal of young lovers in pastoral bliss be made without a jarring sense of incongruity? And can the coincidences reunions (and one impossible, magical surprise) at its conclusion be played without deteriorating into absurdity or schmaltz?

Facing these potential pitfalls, guest directors Bill and Dean J. Badolato make the play's oddly bifurcated nature (can its consistent decated nature (can its consistent demand for leaps of faith) the heart of their bold, imaginative, and risky production. Aided by scene designer F. Elaine Williams, lighting designer Stephen A. Draheim, and Deborah A. Brothers' costumes, the directors establish two diametrically opposed worlds where passions erupt quickly, honor and fidelity are jealously guarded, and violence is a way of life; and Polixenes' Bohemia, and light, celebration, and feasting, a fertile setting for the blooming of young love.

The first half of the play—the tragedy-in-miniature of Leontes' sudden and unfounded suspicion that his wife and best friend are lovers—depends almost entirely on the ability of the actors to sustain wrenching extremes of emotion, as the happiness of the royal family and the stability of the state crumble under the King's accusations. In the demanding role of Leontes, Caesar Samoyoa '97balances deluded, murderous rage against a haunting portrayal of inner pain. His own suffering is apparent, even as he turns upon his friend Polixenes (Michael Kochkodin '97), and viciously abuses his wife Hermione (played with a moving measure of grace, eloquence, and unshakable dignity by Ashlynn Billinsgley '94). Although as the courageous Paulina (fiercely portrayed by Jessica Herbster '94) dares to tell him, Leontes allows his suspicions to make him a tyrant, he is never a monster. Yet his actions have dire consequences, forcing the is never a monster. Yet his actions have dire consequences, forcing the central comic roles, Klaus, Sawyer, and Vettoso shine, handling the intricacies of Shakespeare's word-play and sustaining a high level of physical slapstick with apparently effortless panache. Stieler and Kalish bring a lyrical sensuality to their respective roles as the price determined to marry to his liking, and the shepherdess who behaves, a little too mysteriously, as if she were of nobler birth.

streamline Shakespeare's text, taking short-cuts through its more difficult moments, but placing strong emphasis on its contrasting patterns, its common threads, and its nature as a *theatrical* event. When, for example, the truth is revealed that Perdita, the shepherdess is really Leontes' lost daughter (a scene that Shakespeare describes rather than stages), the cast enacts the recognition as a silent-movie pantomime, heightening the absurdly impossible coincidences which such comic denouements depend. The reflections that this mime inspires upon the artificiality of theatrical convention are a fitting prologue to the play's final disquisition an the relationship of art to nature: the revelation and awakening of Hermione's "statue." This breathtakingly staged moment (and the unexpected happy ending it makes possible) could serve as the director's last word on the potency of theatrical "magic," a magic that the collective efforts of a talented cast and crew bring vibrantly to life.

haunting stage tableau of the first act, and explosion of music color, movement, and light announces the contrasting rhythms and images of the second. If the Sicilians are driven by codes of honor and tormented passions, the comic world of Bohemia abounds in earthy hedonism, epitomized by the wry, warm personae of the Shepherd (Kevin Klaus '94), his son Clovis (David Sawyer '95), a country bumpkin with an eye for the ladies, and the questionable morality of the itinerant shyster Autolycus (Brian Vettoso '95). Ass music, the singing and dancing of a spirited ensemble (including Stacy Ayrton '97, Larissa Grayson '96, Kristen Gray '97, Taylor Loeb '96, Audrey Schmidt '97, and Nicky Sirianni '96), and crown it with a romance between a prince in disguise (Erik Stieler '96) and a radiantly beautiful shepherd's daughter, Perdita (Mandy Kalish '96) and a sprightly comedy emerges. In the three central comic roles, Klaus, Sawyer, and Vettoso shine, handling the intricacies of Shakespeare's text-play and

Kier combines music and comedy at Bison

Photo Courtesy of the Office of Student Activities

Music and comedy will become one through the performance of Kier in the Bison at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. By walking onto stage as he has done at thousands of colleges and clubs across the United States, Kier brings with him many famous artists, including Billy Joel, John Lennn, U2, REM, and Tom Petty.

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 15
Performance: *Lost in Yonkers*, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Comedian: The Legendary Wid, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 16
Comedian: Kier, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Young Guns*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, October 17
Workshop: Leigh Stimbeck, "Improvisations to Explore Status Realtionships in our Society," 5:30 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Monday, October 18
Japanese Film Series: *Black Rain*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Teusday, October 19
Movie: *Unforgiven*, 9 p.m., Bison

Wednesday, October 20
Coffeehouse: Chris Williams, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, October 21
Movie: *Three Amigo's*, 9 p.m., Bison

Editor's Choice

Kukurusa, Russia's only bluegrass band, will be performing at the Tustin Studio Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FEATURES

Sororities negotiate for improved quality of landlord-tenant relations with University

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fraternities have houses in which to gather en masse. Their house is an extension of their brotherhood; a concrete monument to the longevity of their organization. But sororities, on the other hand, do not have such an opportunity. Because of ancient Pennsylvania "blue laws," unrelated women are forbidden to live together in a house or apartment lest it be considered a brothel. As a result, sororities at the University have Hunt Hall, the all-female residence hall which houses the eight sororities on campus.

But before considering these eight chapters fortunate because they aren't responsible for any housing fees as are some chapters in other states, don't think too soon. These organizations do not get away without paying some form of housing dues in addition to their national dues. Fact is, the members of all eight sororities pay an additional $600 to Bucknell for the use of the suite room.

The suite room on each sorority suite in Hunt Hall is a large room which houses the chapter's composites, trophies and awards. It is decorated with the sorority's colors—usually reflected in the carpet and paint. It is the "heart" of the suite. It serves the same purpose as a hall lounge in any of the other residence halls—it is a common room with a television and sofas.

Besides the unique decorations, however, the room is really no different than any hall lounge in another residence hall. But for the privilege of having a specific room to claim as their own, the University demands a yearly fee for that chapter's suite room privileges.

According to Gerry Commerford, Associate Dean of Students, there has been a historical landlord-tenant relationship between the University and the sororities for many years as a consequence of their private use of that space rather than Bucknell using it as a student room.

The space is specifically allocated to that chapter. In other words, the sorority is charged because that space is used for that chapter's exclusive use rather than as communal property for building members. And this is where the cost of using this space is incurred.

"Unlike the T.V. lounges in other residence halls, where anyone can use the facility, these rooms are specifically property of that sorority," said Commerford. "An individual who is not a member of the sorority can only use the room at the invitation of one of the sorority members."

Therefore, in exchange for the privilege of a private room for the chapters, they are required to pay the fee. But where does the money go? And do the chapters receive anything more than just the right to the room for their money?

At the moment, the Panhellenic Council, the Office of Residential Life and the Physical Plant are negotiating this landlord-tenant agreement. They are also considering the possibilities of increasing the amount of services provided for the suite rooms such as repainting and recarpeting suites which need renovations in order to keep them at the same standard at which the other areas of the building are maintained.

The formal request asks that Bucknell pay for the cost of re-carpeting and repainting up to the price of standard-issue University carpet and paint. If a sorority desires different carpet or paint, that chapter will then pay the difference for the upgrade from their own budget. Said Panhel President, Casey Corbett '94, "Some of the suite rooms have started to deteriorate. It would be helpful to have some help from the University with the cost of paint and carpeting."

Commerford indicated, however, that with the increased aid from the University might come an increase in the yearly amount paid by the chapters to Bucknell. "We will have to examine the whole issue and try to come up with a reasonable solution. But if we do provide carpet and paint the price might indeed increase as well. Our goal is to respond to the reasonable expectations of the students for the rent they pay."

Would the chapters agree to pay an increased annual fee for services which they might only need once every five years? Corbett suggested that they might not agree to increased costs. "I don't think it would be worth the increased amount. Sororities probably wouldn't want the price to go up because then they could probably just renovate the suites themselves without involving the University."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

On the Delta Gamma suite, Traci Mellinger '95, and Christine Buckley '95 recline for a moment between classes. The suite rooms serve as a lounge for only the members of the sorority.

Small creatures slither into residence halls

BY MICHELLE CHIPALOSKI

Imagine for a moment that you are sitting in the T.V. lounge of your residence hall, relaxing after the day's rough pace, when a streak of black races by.

You shudder and wonder what it possibly could have been. When the U.F.O. (unidentified flying object) approaches you again, you see what it is. A two-winged furry, bat!

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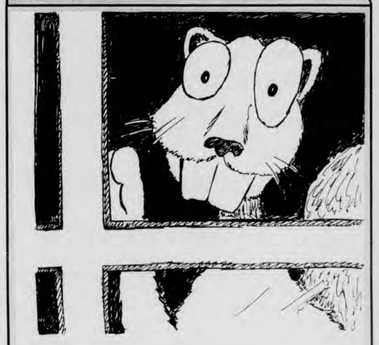

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Was this a practical joke? Could it be just a rubber snake? Jack said, "At first I did think that someone was playing a joke on me, yet when I saw the head of the snake move, I said 'Oh, my god! This is a real snake!'" Of course, everyone on the floor then got up to see the new visitor.

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Beyond Alexander Bell's wildest dreams

Low cost for students brings E-mail into the forefront of long-distance communications

BY KATHRYN SANTORA

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Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Another student captivated by the low-cost advantages of E-mail, David De Vitry '94, checks the mail that he received.

Collegiate Cuisine

Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

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3 Tbsp. yogurt or sour cream
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vanilla (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

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Pour into greased loaf pan.

Bake one hour and 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees.

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Bison Abroad
Bucknell University

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet residency will begin

BY LAINA WILK

As the leaves dress in autumnal colors and crisp winds dance through the trees, William Pizzuto and dancing Bucknellians will be warmed by arabesques and turns inside the Tustin dance studio.

This coming week, William Pizzuto, a professional ballet dancer, will delight Bucknell with a special dance residency. Due to the large amount of freshman dance recruits, the Department of Theatre and Dance decided to commission Pizzuto to choreograph for the Bucknell Dance Company. He will set a contemporary ballet for a trio to the music "Theme and Variations for Oboe and Piano" by Theodore Lalliet. The ballet, entitled "Size Nine in Green," will probably be performed at the Bucknell Dance Company's annual Spring Concert in May.

Originally from Fort Lauderdale, FL, Pizzuto knew he wanted to dance professionally at a young age. Always having artistic abilities, he felt it was just a natural progression to become a dancer. He said, "It didn't hit like a bolt of lightning. It was a gradual process." He also cites music as an important dimension to his dancing.

After attending the Academy of Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale, he began his dancing career with the Chicago Ballet. From there, he moved to the Houston Ballet and achieved the respected rank of principle dancer. He joined Ballet West, and then Bruce Marks, again as a principle dancer. When dancing with the Boston Ballet, he met and joined Mark Morris in his dancing team. He also had the honor of dancing as an original member of the company for the White Oaks Project which was a dance project mostly choreographed by Mikhail Barishnikov.

Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, will especially enjoy Pizzuto's residency because, as she said, "I've grown up with Bill."

Not only is Pizzuto choreographing, but he will also teach several of the technique dance classes in Tustin Dance Studio. On Monday and Wednesday, he will teach the Beginning Ballet and the Advanced Modern classes. On Tuesday and Thursday he will instruct the Beginning Jazz and the Advanced Ballet classes.

Photo by Jack Mitchell

William Pizzuto will begin his residency this coming week. In addition to teaching classes, he will be coreographing for the Bucknell Dance Company.

Bloomsburg entertains for an evening out

For a change of pace head east to Harry's Grille and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Let's face it, everybody needs a change of pace once in a while. Spend a night on the town. Dress up and just go *out*. And if you think there's nothing to do around here then you haven't looked far enough. The quaint little town of Bloomsburg, a 40 minute drive from Lewisburg, offers an entertaining evening of dinner and a show—the perfect distraction from life in a bubble.

HARRY'S GRILLE

Harry's Grille, located at 20 West Main Street in Bloomsburg, is a step up from a family restaurant while still maintaining a semi-casual ambiance and menu. The walls are dotted with scenes of Bloomsburg history, adding a bit of local flavor to the otherwise pleasant and intimate interior.

The menu ranges from light sandwiches and burgers to full entrees, and the restaurant is equipped with a full bar. Dinner will run $10-$15 not including a $3-$6 appetizer and a bar tab that breaks down to $2-$3 a drink.

The nachos for one ($4.25) will feed two and is loaded with extras like sour cream and salsa. For dinner the broccoli and shrimp scampi ($14.50) or the chicken parmagian ($12.50) are excellent choices. Each entree comes with a choice of two vegetables and bread, and the servings are more than enough to serve the largest of appetites.

Harry's Grille also rates high in the all-important service category. The waitresses are friendly and informative, and your meal is timed so that you are neither rushed nor waiting for your next course. Major credit cards are accepted, and reservations are suggested but not required.

BLOOMSBURG THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Just around the corner from Harry's at 226 Center Street sits the Alvina Krause Theate, home to the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, a company founded by Krause in 1976. The BTE is currently showing *The Foreigner* by Larry Shue, an hysterically funny play that hits home on the issue of prejudice.

With a small cast of five major characters, the BTE's production of *The Foreigner* relates the story of Charlie Baker (played by Rand Whipple), a painfully insecure clerk who finds himself travelling to Georgia with his friend S/Sgt. "Froggy" LeSueur (played by Seth Riechgott). They arrive at the home of Betty Meeks (played by Laurie McCants, adjunct professor of theatre at Bucknell) where Froggy leaves Charlie while he leaves to complete an assignment at the local army base. To alleviate Charlie's fear of having to make conversation, Froggy tells Betty that Charlie is a "foreigner," and unable to speak English. Forced to play along with Froggy's story, Charlie finds a home for himself in playing the role of the transient outsider. Things heat up when Charlie runs into the Klan, and the play contains a witty but powerful ending. The cast is rounded out by BTE members Tom Byrn as the Rev. David Marshall Lee, Sharon Pabst as Catherine Simms, and Whit MacLaughlin as Ellard Simms.

Photo by Marlin Wagner

***The Foreigner*, featuring Whit McLaughlin and Rand Whipple, opened The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's 16th season. The show opened on October 8, and it will continue to run every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and every Sunday at 3 p.m. until October 31.**

Whipple starts off with a stiff performance of Charlie that gradually evolves into a brillant display of physical comedy as Charlie loses his ability to speak. With a limited amount of lines coupled with a vast amount of stage time, Whipple uses unexpected reactions and Monty Python-esque movements to illuminate the role.

McCants delivers a convincing portrayal of Betty Meeks, owner of the lodge resort where the story takes place. With a gift for comedic timing and character acting, McCants transforms herself into a down-home, fireball-of-a-grandma with charming results.

But the gem of the show came in the form of Whit MacLaughlin as Owen. Proving that supporting actors can literally steal scenes from lead characters, MacLaughlin storms through stage as the explosive, backwater, prejudiced mechanic who also holds a powerful position in the KKK. With a rough and gritty exterior, MacLaughlin not only executed an outstanding performance, but extracted equally talented performances from his fellow actors when he stepped onto stage.

The strong efforts of the cast were matched by the realism and attention to detail of the set. Designed by Sarah Baptist, the stage carried the audience through to the home of Betty Meeks in Tilghman County, Georgia with believability. Small particulars like faded bottles on the shelves and a 1960's generic telephone added to the atmosphere of the play.

The Foreigner will run through Oct. 31 with Thursday—Saturday performances at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 ($9 for students) and may be purchased at the door. Harry's Grille offers a 10% discount on dinner to BTE ticketholders.

So the next time that urge to "get away" for the evening strikes, throw on some casual dress clothes and head for Bloomsburg. With a quality theatre company and an elegant restaurant right around the corner, it's the perfect answer to the age-old question "So what are we going to do tonight?"

The Winter's Tale raved a magical success

BY JEAN PETERSON

The Winter's Tale is one of Shakespeare's most aesthetically perplexing plays. Split between the genres of tragedy and comedy, between the locations of Sicily and Bohemia, between the hatred that destroys families and the love that restores them, incorporating the robust traditions of the popular theater and the rarefied aesthetics of courtly entertainment, this puzzling play demands real ingenuity and talent if its dramatic shifts in action genre, language, setting, and tone are to appear as anything more than a passionately confused patchwork.

What does one do with the problem of Leontes, who with little provocation and less apparent motive becomes infected with a fatal jealousy in the first five minutes of the play? How does one render convincingly the equally rapid undoing of a marriage and the destruction of a lifetime friendship? Can the transition from the play's tragic tale of misguided jealousy, wrongful accusation, and death to its sunny portrayal of young lovers in pastoral bliss be made without a jarring sense of incongruity? And can the coincidences reunions (and one impossible, magical surprise) at its conclusion be played without deteriorating into absurdity or schmaltz?

Facing these potential pitfalls, guest directors Bill and Dean J. Badolato make the play's oddly bifurcated nature (can its consistent demand for leaps of faith) the heart of their bold, imaginative, and risky production. Aided by scene designer F. Elaine Williams, lighting designer Stephen A. Draheim, and Deborah A. Brothers' costumes, the directors establish two diametrically opposed worlds where passions erupt quickly, honor and fidelity are jealously guarded, and violence is a way of life; and Polixenes' Bohemia, and light, celebration, and feasting, a fertile setting for the blooming of young love.

The first half of the play—the tragedy-in-miniature of Leontes' sudden and unfounded suspicion that his wife and best friend are lovers—depends almost entirely on the ability of the actors to sustain wrenching extremes of emotion, as the happiness of the royal family and the stability of the state crumble under the King's accusations. In the demanding role of Leontes, Caesar Samoyoa '97balances deluded, murderous rage against a haunting portrayal of inner pain. His own suffering is apparent, even as he turns upon his friend Polixenes (Michael Kochkodin '97), and viciously abuses his wife Hermione (played with a moving measure of grace, eloquence, and unshakable dignity by Ashlynn Billinsgley '94). Although as the courageous Paulina (fiercely portrayed by Jessica Herbster '94) dares to tell him, Leontes allows his suspicions to make him a tyrant, he is never a monster. Yet his actions have dire consequences, forcing the is never a monster. Yet his actions have dire consequences, forcing the counselor Camilla (Paula Byrd '94, who achieves the right touch of wisdom and compassion in this pivotal role) to choose exile, condemning the kindly Antigonus (the always impressive Mark Minsavage '94) to violent death, and proving ultimately fatal (it seems) to his wife and his son (briefly but movingly portrayed by Alex Yastremski '96).

haunting stage tableau of the first act, and explosion of music color, movement, and light announces the contrasting rhythms and images of the second. If the Sicilians are driven by codes of honor and tormented passions, the comic world of Bohemia abounds in earthy hedonism, epitomized by the wry, warm personae of the Shepherd (Kevin Klaus '94), his son Clovis (David Sawyer '95), a country bumpkin with an eye for the ladies, and the questionable morality of the itinerant shyster Autolycus (Brian Vettoso '95). Ass music, the singing and dancing of a spirited ensemble (including Stacy Ayrton '97, Larissa Grayson '96, Kristen Gray '97, Taylor Loeb '96, Audrey Schmidt '97, and Nicky Sirianni '96), and crown it with a romance between a prince in disguise (Erik Stieler '96) and a radiantly beautiful shepherd's daughter, Perdita (Mandy Kalish '96) and a sprightly comedy emerges. In the three central comic roles, Klaus, Sawyer, and Vettoso shine, handling the intricacies of Shakespeare's word-play and sustaining a high level of physical slapstick with apparently effortless panache. Stieler and Kalish bring a lyrical sensuality to their respective roles as the price determined to marry to his liking, and the shepherdess who behaves, a little too mysteriously, as if she were of nobler birth.

streamline Shakespeare's text, taking short-cuts through its more difficult moments, but placing strong emphasis on its contrasting patterns, its common threads, and its nature as a *theatrical* event. When, for example, the truth is revealed that Perdita, the shepherdess is really Leontes' lost daughter (a scene that Shakespeare describes rather than stages), the cast enacts the recognition as a silent-movie pantomime, heightening the absurdly impossible coincidences which such comic denouements depend. The reflections that this mime inspires upon the artificiality of theatrical convention are a fitting prologue to the play's final disquisition an the relationship of art to nature: the revelation and awakening of Hermione's "statue." This breathtakingly staged moment (and the unexpected happy ending it makes possible) could serve as the director's last word on the potency of theatrical "magic," a magic that the collective efforts of a talented cast and crew bring vibrantly to life.

Kier combines music and comedy at Bison

Photo Courtesy of the Office of Student Activities

Music and comedy will become one through the performance of Kier in the Bison at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. By walking onto stage as he has done at thousands of colleges and clubs across the United States, Kier brings with him many famous artists, including Billy Joel, John Lennn, U2, REM, and Tom Petty.

A&E Calendar

Friday, October 15
Performance: *Lost in Yonkers*, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Comedian: The Legendary Wid, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 16
Comedian: Kier, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Young Guns*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, October 17
Workshop: Leigh Stimbeck, "Improvisations to Explore Status Realtionships in our Society," 5:30 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Monday, October 18
Japanese Film Series: *Black Rain*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Teusday, October 19
Movie: *Unforgiven*, 9 p.m., Bison

Wednesday, October 20
Coffeehouse: Chris Williams, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, October 21
Movie: *Three Amigo's*, 9 p.m., Bison

Editor's Choice

Kukurusa, Russia's only bluegrass band, will be performing at the Tustin Studio Theatre on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

FEATURES

Sororities negotiate for improved quality of landlord-tenant relations with University

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fraternities have houses in which to gather en masse. Their house is an extension of their brotherhood; a concrete monument to the longevity of their organization. But sororities, on the other hand, do not have such an opportunity. Because of ancient Pennsylvania "blue laws," unrelated women are forbidden to live together in a house or apartment lest it be considered a brothel. As a result, sororities at the University have Hunt Hall, the all-female residence hall which houses the eight sororities on campus.

But before considering these eight chapters fortunate because they aren't responsible for any housing fees as are some chapters in other states, don't think too soon. These organizations do not get away without paying some form of housing dues in addition to their national dues. Fact is, the members of all eight sororities pay an additional $600 to Bucknell for the use of the suite room.

The suite room on each sorority suite in Hunt Hall is a large room which houses the chapter's composites, trophies and awards. It is decorated with the sorority's colors—usually reflected in the carpet and paint. It is the "heart" of the suite. It serves the same purpose as a hall lounge in any of the other residence halls—it is a common room with a television and sofas.

Besides the unique decorations, however, the room is really no different than any hall lounge in another residence hall. But for the privilege of having a specific room to claim as their own, the University demands a yearly fee for that chapter's suite room privileges.

According to Gerry Commerford, Associate Dean of Students, there has been a historical landlord-tenant relationship between the University and the sororities for many years as a consequence of their private use of that space rather than Bucknell using it as a student room.

The space is specifically allocated to that chapter. In other words, the sorority is charged because that space is used for that chapter's exclusive use rather than as communal property for building members. And this is where the cost of using this space is incurred.

"Unlike the T.V. lounges in other residence halls, where anyone can use the facility, these rooms are specifically property of that sorority," said Commerford. "An individual who is not a member of the sorority can only use the room at the invitation of one of the sorority members."

Therefore, in exchange for the privilege of a private room for the chapters, they are required to pay the fee. But where does the money go? And do the chapters receive anything more than just the right to the room for their money?

At the moment, the Panhellenic Council, the Office of Residential Life and the Physical Plant are negotiating this landlord-tenant agreement. They are also considering the possibilities of increasing the amount of services provided for the suite rooms such as repainting and recarpeting suites which need renovations in order to keep them at the same standard at which the other areas of the building are maintained.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

On the Delta Gamma suite, Traci Mellinger '95, and Christine Buckley '95 recline for a moment between classes. The suite rooms serve as a lounge for only the members of the sorority.

The formal request asks that Bucknell pay for the cost of re-carpeting and repainting up to the price of standard-issue University carpet and paint. If a sorority desires different carpet or paint, that chapter will then pay the difference for the upgrade from their own budget. Said Panhel President, Casey Corbett '94, "Some of the suite rooms have started to deteriorate. It would be helpful to have some help from the University with the cost of paint and carpeting."

Commerford indicated, however, that with the increased aid from the University might come an increase in the yearly amount paid by the chapters to Bucknell. "We will have to examine the whole issue and try to come up with a reasonable solution. But if we do provide carpet and paint the price might indeed increase as well. Our goal is to respond to the reasonable expectations of the students for the rent they pay."

Would the chapters agree to pay an increased annual fee for services which they might only need once every five years? Corbett suggested that they might not agree to increased costs. "I don't think it would be worth the increased amount. Sororities probably wouldn't want the price to go up because then they could probably just renovate the suites themselves without involving the University."

Small creatures slither into residence halls

BY MICHELLE CHIPALOSKI

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BY KATHRYN SANTORA

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EDITORIAL

Departments should be prepared for emergency

Lights were turned low, the hum of the overhead projector was missing, and the lectern and seats remained empty in Vaughan Literature auditorium last Friday. Two days ago, the teaching assistant delivered a hastily organized lecture to the class of 250. Baby bio students could only guess at what was keeping their teacher, Katherine Garrison, from class. Of immediate concern to students was when class would return to normal, but further-reaching questions have also arisen. Now, not only baby bio students, but nearly everyone on campus has reason to ask what sorts of contingency plans are called for when private troubles force a professor out of the classroom for a sudden and extended leave of absence. The situation within the biology department appears finally to have been resolved, though not without a considerable amount of initial confusion.

Whenever a personal crisis affects a person's ability to teach, the University has above all an obligation to act with compassion; most importantly, the University and the department must protect the humanity of the professor, in this case Garrison. Acting compassionately means, for instance, honoring Garrison's privacy by not indiscriminately disclosing to students or other faculty the exact details of her problems.

But in addition to its obligation to Garrison, the University must respect the students' right to know what is happening with their class. It must act quickly and carefully, balancing the considerations for both parties—professor and students. For three consecutive days of class last week, students arrived at the lecture hall to find a brief note posted canceling class.

Along with compassion for the professor must come compassion for the human needs of students, who have a right to know how the disruption will affect exam schedules, how many classes will be canceled, and what work they are expected to complete in the meantime. Students work under rigorous academic pressures, and it is unfair to withhold information they need for planning their lives. Even in extreme situations like this one, students deserve the empathy of individuals close to the crisis. The biology department made no significant effort to inform students of crucial decisions.

Even with the announcement yesterday that two biology professors will take over the class for the remainder of the semester, a number of issues need to be addressed. Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and sciences, said she sees no need to develop a University-wide contingency plan for similar emergencies because they occur so seldomly. Perhaps, however, the University should encourage individual departments to develop their own contingency plans for while emergency incidents are rare, they are not unheard of.

At the root of the biology problem may be a much larger issue. Replacements are difficult to find for the baby bio class because it's such a dreadful course to teach. Biology professors want time to work on their own projects or to teach high-level classes to students who are genuinely interested in the material. The way the program stands now, the course attracts a gamut of students from potential biology majors to students who take the class to fill a distribution requirement. Given the range of talent and interest, the course demands highly skilled professors who are able to synthesize the needs of 250 students.

Baby bio doesn't have to be a nightmare. A few years ago, just around the opening of the new biology building, President Sojka sparked an interest in restructuring the program, but that eagerness has faded. Perhaps the biology department should consider following the lead of other departments by offering the course in three or four sections of 50 to 75 students apiece. The biology faculty is large enough to be flexible, and it could probably allow professors to rotate their baby bio teaching duties. Given recent developments, it seems that had the course already been restructured, the current problem might have been eased. If many or all of the members of the department had experience in teaching baby bio, they might have been better able to fill in during the emergency. One person would not have found his work load suddenly increasing by 250; agreeing to cover for a class of 50 to 75 students is far less threatening.

At stake are two issues, both brought into the open by the current, unavoidable situation. First, departments should know in advance how to handle emergency situations. Second, it's time for the biology department to reevaluate the structure of the most popular science course on campus. By coincidence, the two considerations arose out of one incident. That incident should now belong to history; there is no need to dwell further on the events of last week. But the biology department, and others as well, should seriously consider the larger issues it has introduced.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Nuclear testing must stop

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

It would be the understatement of the year to label the recent nuclear test conducted by China troubling. Considering the fact that China might have the ability to send that device via rocket anywhere in the world, the test should alarm not just the usual China-phobes such as Japan and Russia, but the rest of the world too.

There are many reasons why this should be cause for alarm. The use of even one warhead in the time of war would cause damage yet unseen on this earth and could easily lead to a wider, world conflict. The very fact that these weapons are there and apparently operational increases the chance of a launch by some sort of renegade.

In addition, several nuclear nations might resume testing as well, especially if the United States does, and the President has already ordered preparations to begin (although he would need Congressional approval).

I can't speak for anyone else, but the thought of several nations testing nuclear bombs, even if it is below ground, doesn't exactly raise my faith in the level of cleanliness of the environment.

So what's the United States to do? What can we do? Unfortunately, the answer is very little. The only threat that we hold over their heads is the revocation of most favored nation status. And considering that the United States didn't revoke this after the events in Tiennemen Square in 1989, it's doubtful that the government ever will (especially in light of the ever increasing trade between the two nations). It would be a bold move by the President to pursue this option, but since the next date for renewal isn't until next summer, perhaps it's time to send Secretary of State Christopher to Beijing for some very serious and stern high-level talks.

The option of resuming our own tests is of dubious value. Considering the Chinese were bold enough to break the informal moratorium, it is hard to see any "scare" effect of our own tests. And as described above, the resumption of U.S. testing would only set off an undesirable chain of tests. Considering the size of our stockpile and superior technology, not to mention the billions of dollars spent, I'd like to think that the weapons work anyway, and the test alone costs millions.

What is most important is to ascertain the security of the Chinese stockpile of nuclear devices. Of that the United States seems far less certain, as compared to the former states of the USSR. And speaking of the former USSR, it's safe to wager that China will one day come down with USSR syndrome. Considering China's history of imploding every 50 or 100 years, the uncertainty of what will happen when Deng dies, and the fact that eventually Tibetans, Muslims, Manchurians, Mongolians, and numerous others will realize that they no longer wish to be occupied by foreigners (in this case the majority Han Chinese ethnic group), an effort should be made to get China to reign in its nuclear program.

Don't make Columbus a scapegoat

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

This editorial (although somewhat belated) is written with the intention of defending one of history's truly heroic individuals; an individual who is being wronged in every possible way by modern historians; an individual who is at this moment being unjustly denigrated and maligned in grammar schools, high schools, and universities across this nation. That individual is Christopher Columbus, and if there has ever been a more concerted effort on the part of American academia to defame the character of a famous historical figure, this writer has yet to see it.

In this age of rampant and uninformed political correctness, it has now become fashionable to attack every pillar of American beliefs and values as racist, sexist, or any other "-ist" you can think of. One of the first casualties of this war on American society was Christopher Columbus. It is now asserted in academic circles from kindergarten to Bucknell that Columbus was a conniving, racist, European (one of PC's new dirty words). And that he is single-handedly responsible for all the ills that the Native Americans (or "Indians" as that evil, Eurocentric Columbus so hatefully called them) have suffered since he landed. In short, the forces of PC needed a scapegoat, and when looking for a scapegoat, why not go to the source? Find the first white European to land on American soil and dump all the blame on him.

Consider just what modern historians have attributed to Columbus in relation to the rest of history. It would be roughly the equivalent of blaming Henry Ford for the smog over Los Angeles, or William the Conqueror for the conflict in Northern Ireland, or even Jesus Christ for anti-Semitism. It's just the insane product of bitter and resentful minds.

The fact is, Christopher Columbus was one of the most courageous and visionary individuals the world has ever seen. Without him, the people who malign and defame him wouldn't even be here to do so. At a time when it was popularly believed that the world was flat, and that the end of the Earth was just off the coast of Spain, this man had the courage and independence of spirit to pursue his beliefs, regardless of what anyone said. And for this, he is now being harangued as the single greatest cause of the Native American's demise? What would these overly pious, holier-than-thou, PC moralists have done in his place? Turned around and gone home?

This holiday is not about politics, it is not about the Native American; it is not even about William the Conqueror. It is about a triumph of the human spirit, and an inspiration to anyone who has ever dreamed of doing something and needed the courage to act on their convictions. By failing to see this, petty historians are ruining a great American holiday in the name of their own political agendas.

So Happy Columbus Day, Bucknell; may there be many more to come.

Celebrate holidays more constructively

Taking the day off is counterproductive, a 'mockery of the person or event to be celebrated'

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

"How are you?" "Tired. Stressed out. I want to go home." Such was the common conversation heard among students last week. The brilliant and innovative calendar change implemented this year shifted every bit of the school year back a week. Everything except Fall Break.

Break is exactly where it was last year. A larger proportion of the semester than before occurred prior to this weekend, which explains much of the exhaustion, crankiness, and anxiety to leave. A professor once told me that the original purpose of the Fall Recess was to provide a reading period for midterm exams. Disregarding the fact that everybody says they're going to catch up on studying over the vacation, but nobody really does, it would make sense to keep the "study" period just before midterms, whenever they may fall. Why not switch the dates of Fall Break along with everything else in the calendar?

The simple fact of the matter is that Break coincides with Columbus Day weekend. Parents get the day off of work and can visit with their children and can drive them back to school. The mass of cars on the interstate is such a lovely and meaningful memorial to the European colonization of the Americas.

This brings us to a larger issue. Ignoring for the moment the question of whether Columbus' voyage deserves a day of recognition, let us look at the whole practice of national and state holidays.

A day off from work or school, with no stipulations or even suggestions for spending that time, is a mockery of the person or event which is supposed to be celebrated on that day. For instance, there is in Arizona a great deal of controversy over whether Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday should be a state holiday. The issue is not whether the day would or would not be celebrated, per se, but simply over whether workers and students would get the day off. The state government decided that closing schools and paying employees to stay home was not productive. A slew of accusations of racism sprang up from this decision. Perhaps someday Arizonans will take a Monday in January off, following the ridiculous logic that not working or learning celebrates King's lifetime of labor and teaching.

Earlier this semester I heard plenty of my classmates complain that classes were in session on Labor Day. They felt we should have a three-day weekend, if for no other reason than tradition. What could be more ironic than sleeping in and being lazy on a day with a synonym for 'work' in its name? As one professor put it, "Labor Day is for laboring. We will have class Monday."

There are holidays on which Americans traditionally do activities relevant to the day. Fourth of July is spent reliving colonial history. Thanksgiving is spent enjoying quality time with loved ones. But there are no community festivities to go with many of the days we call holidays. Simply taking a day off is a farce, almost a sacrilege to the original purpose of the celebration.

Periodic vacations are necessary and there is nothing wrong with acknowledging them as such. Bucknell at least is straightforward enough to call last weekend Fall Break and not Columbus Weekend or even Midterm Reading Period. In all honesty what we call Memorial Day would be better known as Start of Swimsuit Season Day, and President's Day as Car Sales Across America Day. Disrespectful? No more so than the ignorance indicated by people who know Veterans' Day as a three-day weekend rather than the anniversary of the end of hostilities on the European front.

It's bad enough that every week or month is National Something Or Other. It says something about our pathetic work ethic when we use anniversaries of important events as an excuse to stay home from work or class. There are more constructive, original, and appropriate ways to recognize those days that deserve recognition.

OPINIONS

Bring back the Bison(s) of yore

BY ROBERT E. STREETER '38
Guest Alumnus Columnist

At the risk of sounding like the title of one of Rudyard Kipling's nature fables, I want to ask the following question: When, and why, did the bisons lose their tail? Or, to put it more precisely, when and why, did the Bisons lose their final "s"?

An eon ago, when I was an editor of *The Bucknellian*, the University's athletic teams were always referred to as the Bisons, or, in occasional moments of glory, as the Thundering herd. (I seem to remember a wonderful mixed-metaphor headline after the first Orange Bowl game in the 1930s: "Herd tramples Hurricanes.") Then, returning to these parts after half a century in the Middle West, I discovered that in my absence the Bisons of yore had been transmuted to the Bison. Thus, my query to your knowledgeable readers, when, and why, this curtailment of the final "s"?

A couple of reasons for the change have occurred to me. Grammatical and linguistic puritanism may have been at work. Harried headline writers jump at the chance to save space, even by a single letter. Or someone may have been enlivening dull moments in the press box by studying a zoology textbook. Perhaps there were more arcane, even sinister, motives for the elimination of the sinuous terminal. I await enlightenment.

My perplexity about a particular twist of our athletic nomenclature has led me to the broader question of the appropriateness of Bucknell's symbolic animal to the strenuous competition of the playing field. After all, the bison, plural or singular, is a contemplative, herbivorous, non-aggressive creature, dangerous only when driven into stampede by the hostility of enemies. In this part of the country the ruminative Bucknell Bison is surrounded by predators: the Leopards of Lafayette, the Tigers of Princeton, the Nittany Lions of Penn State, the Panthers of Pittsburgh, and on and on. In this bleak landscape only the Quakers of Pennsylvania and the Engineers of Lehigh offer some relief from this tooth-and-claw struggle for existence. In view of the Bison's plight amid these bloodthirsty foes, it was heartening to see that University Theatre, in its recent production of Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale*, tried to buck Bucky up by changing the Bard's stage direction from "Exit pursued by a bear" to "Exit pursued by a bison."

It just may be, however, that we are heading into a kinder, gentler era of athletic name-calling, and that the bison represents the friendly wave of the future. Thus, the Indians of both Dartmouth and Stanford have lost their war whoops. At the recent Bucknell-Dartmouth football game the visiting team's mascot was an amiable, decorous Saint Bernard, friend of man, wearing a modish green blanket inscribed "The Big Green." In other parts of the country, undramatic animals, creatures famed for their tenacity rather than for spectacular deeds of violence, have persisted as athletic symbols: the Badgers of Wisconsin, the Gophers of Minnesota, the Beavers of Oregon State (or is it Oregon?). Years down the road, if the trend for inoffensive athletic mascots continues, we may encounter the Snail Darters of the University of Tennessee or the Spotted Owls of the University of Washington. And since the American bison was once on the verge of endangerment and extinction, the emblematic Bucknell beast may be right in fashion.

These reflections on the bison as titular totem should concede, finally, that Americans have always been of two minds about what to call the critter. Ordinary folk — plainsmen, hunters, trappers — spoke of the *buffalo*, while educated people used the more scientific term *bison*. In Fenimore Cooper's novel *The Prairie* (1827) the elderly frontiersman Natty Bumppo (not to be confused with Daniel Day Lewis) gets into a heated argument with a pedantic naturalist, Dr. Obed Bat, because the latter insists on using the name "bison" for what the old man knows is a "buffalo." When I was a child a common coin bore the image of a bison, but we always referred to it as the "buffalo nickel." And right here in Lewisburg there is a particularly apt example of the two levels of usage. Up on the hill, where the students and faculty members congregate, they celebrate the Bucknell Bison, while down in the valley, the stream that runs into the river just north of town is known as Buffalo Creek.

Caf 'force-feeds' diners with MTV

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

When I was a child I never liked to be force fed. I always enjoyed choosing exactly what was ingested into my being; and that preference has held true right on through this stage of my existence and hopefully will continue to do so.

However, when I look around these days, I constantly feel as though today's world is one in which others prefer to choose exactly what you ingest, exactly what you spit out, and exactly what color it is upon regurgitation. In such a world, the concept of free thought is dangerously tread upon, is lost completely in certain "fashionable" cultures, and dwindles on every front.

So the other day when I strolled into the cafeteria, I found it amusing that we are now being subjected to force feeding in the very place where we cannot avoid it — the location in which many of us must fulfill the biological need of eating. These five or six black mounted screens that spout music television, led by an idiotic-looking video-chooser console reminiscent of George Orwell's *1984* have become a permanent dining partner, not to mention a waste of a few thousand dollars.

I realize it's annoying for some to read complaints such as this, but MTV is a microcosm of all that's wrong with the state of society today. How do you keep a people from thinking freely on some of life's more important issues or puzzling questions? Consume their minds with utterly meaningless thoughts of fashion, sex, money, political correctness, and other ephemeral temptations that simply distract, and in doing so prevent notions that might be considered dangerous by today's standards.

MTV accomplishes this perfectly, and if you doubt this, just take a look at the gaping jaws and expressionless eyes of some of our classmates as they watch it. It's actually more a joke than a threat, laughable because of the point we've reached and the impossibility of turning back the means by which our way of life has been transformed. I've half a mind to form a group called the Bucknell Student Coalition for Free and Unadulterated Thought, storm the cafeteria, and rip the screens down. We could even go so far as to smash in the offending black portrayers of distraction and brainwashing with some sort of baseball bat or similar object. However, I'm content with this coalition to remain a delusion in my twisted mind, because I know such a collaborative mounted effort of emotion to be impossible on this campus.

Oh, well, such is life in the absurdity of it all.

Middle East fighting hits home

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

Until recently, the wars occurring in Somalia and the former Yugoslavia were distant and impersonal. They didn't directly concern me, so my interest was purely intellectual; with the moral cocksure American arrogance, I analyzed the situations and solved the problems. All we would have to do is send in overpowering troops and equipment and blast the warring factions into hasty submission.

Only now things are a bit different. The U.S. Army Rangers who were engaged, wounded, and killed in Somalia last week were from Rochester, N.Y., my hometown. A man I have been friends with since kindergarten was recently deployed to the Mediterranean from a nice, cushy naval base down south. His brother, an Army Combat Engineer, is somewhere in Germany now, and my senior ball date, a Marine in the Eighth Tank Battalion, was put on standby for deployment over the weekend. I am not disinterested anymore; I have vested interests in any future decisions concerning our Somali and Yugoslav policies.

The press has been hounding us for sometime now to go into Somalia and Yugoslavia to put an end to the genocide. The plea to "send troops" was echoed by many, and President Clinton responded to these domestic and international pressures to do something. So he sent some troops to Somalia to serve in humanitarian capacities.

So he did something. Only he didn't do enough, because suddenly these troops were being shot at, killed, dragged around and paraded in the streets as if they were some kind of bestial prize. Now Americans are angry, and therein lies the dilemma. Do we send in fully mobilized forces to end the slaughter, or do we withdraw and spare the lives of dedicated Americans who were ordered to defend a state that wasn't theirs?

Most of us would take a non-committal stance and send more "peace-keeping" troops. In this way we don't engage and we don't retreat. This act raises an interesting ethical consideration, a side of the problem I hadn't acknowledged until a respected instructor bought it to my attention. What exactly are these troops supposed to do when they get there?

We've got a couple hundred more troops there, eighteen or nineteen year old kids with M-16's and a lot of ammunition. These soldiers are fresh from training, and they are highly motivated. They look inspired and confident to the CNN reporter who is constantly looking over their shoulders. Suddenly they get fired upon from the burned-out building up ahead, so they respond by tossing a couple grenades, or whatever. Later the CNN correspondent reports that U.S. troops fired on civilians, wounding and killing some elderly women, a young woman, and a couple children in response to scattered sniper fire. How many Americans would be pleased to hear that?

Most of us have the mistaken perception that a war can be fought in a civilized manner. No civilians will be harmed, no one will make any mistakes, no soldier will be the victim of friendly fire. Unfortunately, there is absolutely no way to guarantee any of these things, and the results are truly tragic, but they are to be accepted as excepted occurrences in a belligerent situation.

The dilemma is thus: are we truly prepared to allow this, and are we prepared (and willing) to sacrifice our brothers, sisters, and friends so that the Somali and Yugoslav children can grow up to take over where the present generation leaves off? Think long and hard, because as Clinton sends more and more troops overseas, you may find yourself tying yellow ribbons and praying for the safe return of your loved ones. How much do we intend to sacrifice before we make a decision?

SPE seeks new recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the hoopla has subsided regarding the closing of the Pennsylvania Kappa chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, we wish to convey the official position of the brotherhood. In light of the confusion surrounding the nature of our so-called "underground fraternity," the group feels that its aims need to be clarified publicly. We are the elected representatives of that now defunct organization and will speak for the other members.

The articles in the last edition of *The Bucknellian* give the impression that our group intends to remain essentially a "social club" — a group of individuals who party together. Nothing can be further from the truth. Having lost our national backing, we now seek recognition from the university, the IFC, and all campus organizations as a local fraternity entitled "Sigma Pi Epsilon" or "SPE." Although this may seem ludicrous to the Bucknell community, we wish to gain legitimacy as a campus organization.

What, you may ask, are our credentials for such a bold request? We understand that the University and the IFC have expectations of Greek organizations and we intend to meet these standards. We have already organized our first philanthropy project, the second annual clothing drive, and will continue to sponsor academic lectures if given the opportunity. Since we do not have a house to live in, we will, of course, reside downtown. It must be noted, however, that we do not make this request for the purpose of partying. The goals of our group are far more extensive. Furthermore, it is our intention to participate in formal rush during the fall semester next year, and comply with the IFC's rules regarding this event.

It is a new sort of fraternity we envision — one free of much of the criticisms currently placed on Greek organizations. One need only turn to the last edition of *The Bucknellian* to see the problems that can be associated with fraternities. Our group sees these concerns as valid. Consequently, we will strive to be pioneers on this campus; you, the Bucknell community, are going to witness a revolutionary phenomenon that may change the face of Greek life at Bucknell for years to come.

With our positions on the above issues being publicly clarified, we therefore ask Scott Alfieri '94, Ed Dadez, and Bucknell to hear our request for legitimacy.

NEIL STEIN '94
DAVE CARLETON '94
SIGMA PI EPSILON REPRESENTATIVES

FIJI president denies quote

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to state clearly for the record that I was never contacted by any member of the *Bucknellian* staff, particularly Vinay Chawla, concerning the incident described in "Student faces assault charge" appearing in the Oct. 1 issue. Nor did that ridiculous quote that was attributed to me appear in any report that I filed with any authorities concerning this incident. That quote was an absolute fabrication and is a perfect example of the grossly irresponsible and unethical tabloid journalism that I have seen all too often in this publication.

Also, for the record, Phi Gamma Delta did not sponsor a "Stay On Our Lawn" party the weekend of Oct. 1-2. In fact, we did not even have a party at all that weekend. One simple phone call to the Office of Residential Life would have confirmed the nonexistence of this phantom social function. Yet Mr. Chawla, with his acute journalism skills, failed to take this most basic measure.

The irony of this whole situation is that immediately below this column appeared an advertisement stating, "Parents, find out what *really* happens on campus… Subscribe to *The Bucknellian*." Despite my complete and utter disgust with what I had just read, I had to laugh at this outrageous statement. I was amazed at the audacity of making such a bold claim immediately below one of the most suspect articles I have ever seen in print.

I am thoroughly disgusted and offended by this blatant abuse of the power of journalism, and I demand that this offense be immediately rectified.

JESSE CAMPBELL '94
PRESIDENT, PHI GAMMA DELTA
OCTOBER 7, 1993

Reporter did not write impartially

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to the rather small nature of Bucknell's campus, the role of *The Bucknellian* as an essential communications tool is unfortunately considerable. I describe this influence as unfortunate because indeed, with the article of last week ("Student faces assault charge"), your newspaper has degenerated to an embarrassingly unprofessional and irresponsible level. In fact, the crafty word manipulations and outright fabrications that your writer employed to advance what appeared to be a foregone conclusion in his mind, is an example of reckless and even criminal abuse of the power of journalism.

I strongly suggest your writer read Heinrich Böll's "The Lost Honor of Katherina Blum," a story that clearly defines the dangers of the written word when corrupted in the hands of incapable or sensationalistic reporters. If it is ostensibly the mission of the news media to abide by a code of truth and impartiality, then the option to interpret breaches the reputation of that writer and the publication that employs him is necessarily diminished. The medium can then no longer be considered as a serious source of information, but rather as a tabloid with no real credibility.

Impartiality is especially important with regards to the coverage of criminal charges and alleged events. The role of the media in such cases is not to assume a verdict, (for this violates the most basic tenet of our justice system), but instead to carefully respect the rights of all parties involved. Though your article of last week did not overtly pass judgment, it was apparent, through his blatant manipulation and invention of quotes, that your writer was attempting to imply guilt where none has been proven to exist.

In the end however, it is the responsibility of *The Bucknellian* to ensure the veracity and impartiality of its articles. If it does not, then it is betraying the trust of its readers and is committing a serious disservice to the Bucknell Community.

ADAM SCARLATELLI '94
OCTOBER 7, 1993

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–4)

October 2, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Dartmouth	10	7	14	0	31
Bucknell	7	0	0	6	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
D-FG Geoffrey Willison
D-John Hayland, 11 yd pass from Jay fielder
B-Brad Bernardini, 42 yd pass from Travis Kopp
D-Chris Umscheid, 2 yd run
D-Andre Grant, 47 yd pass from Fielder
D-Ken Gordon, 8 yd run
B-Cecil Boone, 24 yd fumble recovery

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	D
First Downs	13	15
Rushing	4	8
Passing	9	6
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	25	40
Yards Lost Rushing	14	26
Yards Gained Rushing	78	164
Net Yards Rushing	64	138
Net Yards Passing	198	177
Passes Attempted	38	30
Passes Completed	20	15
Had Intercepted	4	2
Total Offensive Plays	63	70
Total Net Yards	262	315
Average Gain Per Play	4.2	4.5
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties–Yards	6-60	6-57
Interceptions–Yards	2-8	4-46
Average Per Punt	34.8	40.3
Punt Returns–Yards	4-25	2-17
Kickoff –Yards	6-112	2-19

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	10	34	0	7
Svendsen	11	36	0	7
Glus	2	3	0	3
Kopp	1	3	0	3
McHugh	1	2	0	2

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Kopp	19-9-3	81	1	42
Glus	18-10-1	111	0	28
Miller	1-1-0	6	0	6

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Gentile	5	74	0	28
Bernardini	2	54	1	42
Lemon	3	2	0	9
Gross	2	30	0	19
Svendsen	2	6	0	0
Garner	1	16	0	16
Sakowski	2	7	0	4
Jessup	1	6	0	6
Preputnick	1	12	0	12

October 9, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
Hofstra	7	7	14	0	28

BISON BOX SCORES:
H-Rafeal Morales, 6 yd pass from George Beisel(kick)
H-Ken Colon, 14 yd pass from Beisel(kick)
H-Nick Johnson, 8 yd pass from Beisel(kick)
H-Beisel, 5 yd run(kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	H	BU
First Downs	33	14
Rushing	9	6
Passing	19	6
Penalty	5	2
Rushing Attempts	30	32
Yards Lost Rushing	36	23
Yards Gained Rushing	166	103
Net Yards Rushing	130	80
Net Yards Passing	366	115
Passes Attempted	55	41
Passes Completed	36	11
Had Intercepted	1	2
Total Offensive Plays	85	73
Total Net Yards	496	195
Average Gain Per Play	5.8	2.7
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties–Yards	9-112	12-99
Interceptions–Yards	2-18	1-13
Average Per Punt	36.7	33.5
Punt Returns–Yards	6-32	2-12
Kickoff's–Yards	1-46	4-72

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Svendsen	13	56	0	13
Mchugh	4	10	0	7
Petronzio	4	21	0	10
Lemon	6	13	0	11
Horst	1	3	0	3

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	24-7-1	23	0	20
Kopp	14-3-1	36	0	18
Fox	3-1-0	6	0	6

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Noteboom	1	20	0	20
Bernardini	4	48	0	18
Lemon	1	1	0	1
Garner	1	11	0	11
Svendsen	3	29	0	14
Sakowski	1	6	0	6

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Jessup	6	4	10
Crudup	4	2	6
Strickland	4	2	6
Henry	4	2	6
Welty	5	1	6

JV FOOTBALL (2–2)

October 3, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lackawanna	13	6	0	8	27
Bucknell	0	6	7	19	32

BISON BOX SCORES:
L-Kevin Walker, 13 yd pass from Kelvin Trimmer(kick)
L-Walker, 61 yd pass from Trimmer(kick failed)
L-Donnie Jackson Bey, 3 yd run(run failed)
B-Jason Hollenbaugh, 6 yd pass from Jim Fox(kick blocked)
B-Pete Gorski, 4 yd run(kick)
B-Steve Noteborn, 10 yd pass from Jim Fox(kick)
L-Jackson Bey, 62 yd run(run)
B-Ed Stanley, 60 yd pass from Fox(Kick blocked)
B-Troy White, 49 yd pass from Fox(pass faiuled)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	13	12
Rushing	2	6
Passing	8	5
Penalty	3	1
Rushing Attempts	38	39
Yards Lost Rushing	64	19
Yards Gained Rushing	92	239
Net Yards Rushing	28	220
Net Yards Passing	369	199
Passes Attempted	26	28
Passes Completed	18	13
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	64	67
Total Net Yards	397	419
Average Gain Per Play	6.20	6.25
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	6-2	4-3
Penalties–Yards	10-78	11-92
Interceptions–Yards	1-5	1-0
Average Per Punt	31.0	375
Punt Returns–Yards	2-6	2-5
Kickoff's–Yards	4-75	5-85

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Gorski	20	51	1	8
White	1	11	0	11
Hollenbaugh	5	16	0	6
Ruggiero	1	2	0	2
Hunt	1	9	0	9
Fox	5	3	0	3

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Fox	18-15-1	350	4	60
Rychak	1-1-0	17	0	17

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Noteboom	7	187	1	54
White	3	66	1	49
Wernli	2	13	0	9
Stanley	1	60	1	60
Hollenbaugh	2	17	1	11
Grimm	1	19	0	19
Stover	1	5	0	5
Gorski	1	2	0	2

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Werthington	2	5	7
Burman	3	2	5
Rubin	2	3	5
Hawanitz	4	1	5
Perry	1	3	4

MEN'S SOCCER (8–2–2)

October 5, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	2	2
Millersville	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Bucceri, Collazo
Shots
Bucknell-23
Millersville-15
Corners
Bucknell-8
Millersville-4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	9	2

October 8, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	0
Lafayette	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Shaheen
Assists
Bucknell-Roller
Shots
Bucknell-9
Lafayette-15
Corners
Bucknell-2
Lafayette-9
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	9	0

October 13, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	2	0
Bloomsburg	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Holton, Hayduchak
Assists
Bucknell-Roller, Haydauchak
Shots
Bucknell-33
Bloomsburg-12
Corners
Bucknell-9
Bloomsburg-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	10	0

FIELD HOCKEY (5–8)

October 3, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Lehigh	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Baldwin
Shots
Bucknell-15
Lehigh-21
Corners
Bucknell-7
Lehigh-7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Allyson Toombs	BU	19	2

October 11, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Wake Forest	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-8
Wake Forest-23
Corners
Bucknell-2
Wake Forest-7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Allyson Toombs	BU	11	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6–5–1)

October 6, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	4	5
Bloomsburg	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Jareck(2), McDonnell, Green, Giordano
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons(2), McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell-13
Bloomsburg-9
Corners
Bucknell-3
Bloomsburg-7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Katie Daugherty	BU	10	0

October 9, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Lafayette	2	1	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-McDonnell
Shots
Bucknell-19
Lafayette-10
Corners
Bucknell-4
Lafayette-1
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Katie Daugherty	BU	7	3

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (10–8)

October 2, 1993 (home)

Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Wagner	7	7	5

Game 2

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Rider	10	4	5

Otober 8, 1993 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	15	15
Lafayette	10	7	17	7

WATER POLO (6–3)

EWPA TOURNAMENT
at Villanova, October 2-3, 1993

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	3	5	3	9	20
Navy	9	1	4	5	19

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	6	4	5	0	15
Dayton	3	1	4	0	8

October 3, 1993 (away)

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	5	2	6	2	15
Villanova	1	2	1	2	6

WOMEN'S TENNIS (9–3)

1993 Patriot League
Women's Tennis Championship

FINAL SCORING:

1.Army	29
2.Lafayette	24
3.Colgate	23
4.Lehigh	22
5.Bucknell	14.5
6.Holy Cross	8
7.Fordham	6

Singles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Kungl	McManus	Leh	6-2,5-7,6-3
Alton	Toce	C	6-3,0-6,6-4
DeSano	Allen	C	7-5,1-6,7-5
Finio	Raymond	Laf	6-3,6-1
Shaw	Patel	Laf	6-2,7-6(7-2)
Abelson	Snyder	Laf	6-2,6-2

Doubles

Winner	Loser	School	Score
Argus/Allyson	Lutter/Kymm	A	4-6,7-5,6-0
Monajati/DeSano	Ruth/Chang	C	6-2,6-3
Catron/Snyder	Rosenberg/Zegarski	A	6-1,6-0

CREW

HEAD OF THE CONNECTICUT REGATTA
Middletown Ct., October 13, 1993

FINAL STANDINGS:

Women's Eight(27 of 40)	20:20.88
Men's Eight(17 of 34)	17:31.50
Men's Lightweight(19 of 24)	17:49.79
Novice Men's(Dave Rhodes)	21:01.20

CROSS COUNTRY

TOURNAMENT vs. DELAWARE
Saturday October 2, 1993

MEN'S

FINAL STANDINGS:	TIME
2.Chris Priestaf	25:50
3.Stephen Clark	25:52
5.Eitan Tabak	26:08
9.Kevin Shilling	26:22

WOMEN'S

FINAL STANDINGS:	TIME
16.Swolfs	19:32
17.Johnson	19:37

Statistics Compiled by
COREY HUTCHINGS '95
courtesy Sports Information.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

WHEN HE WAS NAMED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES MVP, WHAT OTHER DISTINCTION DID PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES PITCHER CURT SCHILLING GAIN?

(ANSWER CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 14)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quotation of the Week:
"Parents Weekend was a major influence upon our success, because nothing can compare to the motivation you feel when the people who love you most in the world are cheering you on."
—Volleyball coach Cindy Opalski

Bison reeling after fourth straight loss

28-0 at Hofstra hurt the Bison twice: fourth straight loss included two, maybe three season-ending injuries

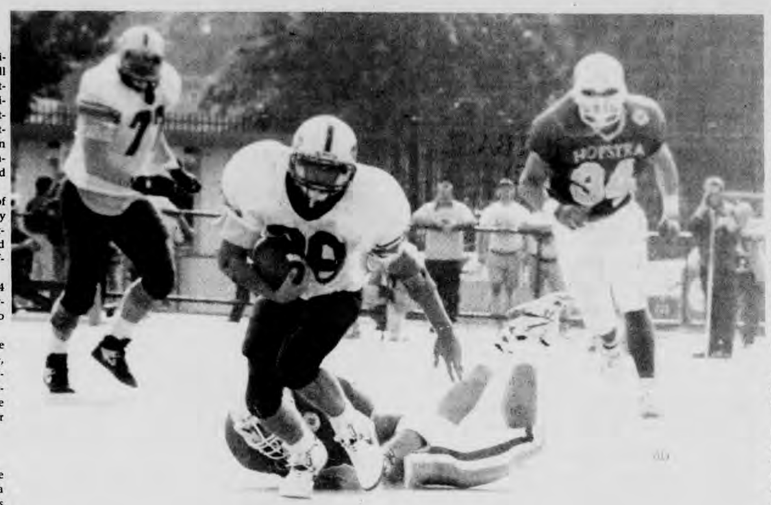
BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the last two weeks, the Bison have faced hardship, as well as downright cruelty. On the Saturday of Parents Weekend, the Bison were beaten soundly by Dartmouth, 31-13, and after last Saturday's game at Hofstra, the Bison may never want to look at another artificial turf football field again.

The Bison disappointed one of the largest crowds they are likely to draw this season against Dartmouth and were unable to hold onto the ball many times on offense.

The Bison managed just 64 yards on the ground while allowing 138 rushing yards and two rushing touchdowns.

The Dartmouth passing game was effective most of the time, even though the Bison did manage two interceptions on the afternoon. In contrast, the Bison gave the ball away through the air four times in the game.



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Craig Svendsen '95 has burst onto the scene lately and reasserted himself as the Bison's starting tailback. Here, Svendsen breaks through the line on one of his rushes in the 28-0 loss against Hofstra last Saturday.

HOFSTRA

As bad as the Dartmouth game was for the Bison, the Hofstra game was worse ten-fold. It was the team's biggest defeat of the year, 28-0. It was their fourth straight loss since opening the season at home with a win over Bloomsburg. But regardless of the score, regardless of the team's disappointing record at this point, the biggest problem facing this team is depth. Saturday's game saw three Bison go down with potentially season-ending knee injuries, all of which can be attributed to Hofstra's artificial turf.

If there is any good news to come from the injuries, it is that the players weren't all on the same line; however, the Bison will now have to continue their season without three key contributors.

John Caldwell '95 was the first player to fall. Caldwell, who has been one of the team's top special teams players this year, suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Caldwell has been excellent on special teams coverage, recording six tackles this year.

On the defensive side, the Bison will have to do without co-captain Dan Zappa '94 for a while, if not for the rest of the year. The linebacker, who has recorded 30 tackles and two sacks this year, hobbled off the field with torn cartilage in his knee.

Zappa's injury hits the Bison defense hard, as he was one of few linebackers who entered the season considered ready for full-time varsity action. His injury will put extra responsibility on the shoulders of Russ Strohecker '95, who along with Zappa was chosen as a pre-season All-Patriot Leaguer.

The game got progressively worse on the injury front for the Bison, who lost offensive guard Vince Mays '94 early in the fourth quarter, another knee ligament injury that will probably cost him the remainder of his season.

The loss of Mays will be especially difficult for the Bison to overcome. He was the most experienced offensive lineman the Bison had and had started every game for the Bison this season.

After Mays left the field, luckily the last injury the Bison would suffer in the game, the game was all but over.

The 28-0 loss represented the first shutout the Bison have suffered this year, but the loss went deeper. The offense was anemic at best, and the defense allowed yardage like a sieve lets water through.

Hofstra's run-and-shoot style offense amassed 439 yards and 28 points *in the first three quarters*, and reserves played much of the fourth for both teams.

The Bison received at least two good scoring chances, both the result of Hofstra turnovers, but the Bison turned the ball back over on downs both times.

The first chance for the Bison came early in the first quarter when Hofstra fumbled a punt, and Steve Herbert '95, the Bison long snapper, recovered around halffield. The team drove to the 33-yard line, but turned over on downs on a fourth-and-11 play.

The Bison only received one more real scoring opportunity. It came late in the second quarter, when defensive tackle Andy DeFalco '95 recovered a Flying Dutchman fumble at the Hofstra 25-yard line, but they again turned the ball over on downs and were unable to convert the opportunity into points.

The Bison offense seemed at a loss the entire afternoon, and despite a change at quarterback, the Bison could manage nothing all day.

Head coach Lou Maranzana started Rob Glus '95 at quarterback. Glus had been the reserve all season behind Travis Kopp '95.

Unfortunately for the Bison, the move did not yield the desired results, as Glus completed just seven of his 24 pass attempts for 73 yards and one interception. It was Glus' second interception of the season against one touchdown that he hurled earlier in the season.

Kopp replaced Glus but fared no better, completing three of 14 attempts for just 36 yards. Kopp's season has been disappointing thus far. Coming into this year, he had tossed 16 career touchdown passes against just 11 interceptions, but this year he has only managed three touchdowns in five games (four of them starts), while tossing seven interceptions.

The running game fared little better, netting just 80 total yards, most of them from Craig Svendsen '95, who netted 54 yards on 13 carries.

Svendsen appears to have reclaimed the starting tailback position from Rich Lemon '97, who

See FOOTBALL, page 12

Women's soccer ends streak with a convincing 5-0 win over Bloomsburg

To reach playoffs, Bison must rely on other Patriot League teams in upcoming games

CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Some days are just meant to be spent outside. Last Wednesday, complete with a slight autumnal breeze, turned out to be a perfect day for soccer. Bucknell certainly thought it was and broke a three game losing streak with a home victory over Bloomsburg.

A top 20 Division Two team, Bloomsburg came to Lewisburg with prospects of claiming that they were the better of the "B.U.s".

The *real* B.U. took the liberty of getting on the board first and grabbed a 1-0 half-time lead on a Kerry McDonnell '96 goal.

In the second half, Bucknell took command and rallied off three quick goals by forcing the ball up field. Courtney Jareck '97 netted the first two goals of the half.

The first was off of a great corner kick by McDonnell and the other was set up by a sweet assist from Lisa Gibbons '95. Jen Giordano '95 continued the attack with a goal off of a direct kick that bounced over Bloomsburg's keeper. Amy Green '97 booted a twenty yard goal, just for good measure, to make it a final score of 5-0. This five-goal scoring onslaught against Bloomsburg ended a three game drought in which the Bison went without a goal.

This five-goal scoring onslaught against Bloomsburg ended a three game drought in which the Bison went without a goal.

Katie Dougherty '97 earned her first shutout in just her second month and fourth career start at the position of keeper. Coach Lovecchio is pleased with Dougherty's improved performance and knows that she is working hard to do her best. Lovecchio also sights consistent play in their defensive backs Giordano, Green and Heather Andrews '97.

Prior to Bloomsburg, Bucknell suffered a loss to top 20 Division One squad and league foe, Army. With a notably strong team, Army muscled the Bison to a 6-0 defeat. Army improved to 11-0 on the season and has yielded only one goal this season. The game brought yet another hindrance to the team when Jen Hay '96 injured her knee.

While her condition is undetermined, Becky Wagner '96 continues to play injured and freshman keeper Beck Snover '97 is nursing a fractured right wrist. Lovecchio compared their three game slide to a "similar slump they had at about the same time last year."

Most recently, Bucknell suffered a loss last Saturday at the hands of Lafayette. Lafayette took the home field advantage en route to a 2-0 halftime lead. Bucknell battled back on McDonnell's goal, but fell short on other shot opportunities and left town with a 3-1 defeat.

Bucknell now stands at 6-5-1 overall and 2-3 in the Patriot League and has only one league game remaining. They must win that match at home versus Fordham this Saturday and await the outcome of Holy Cross' and Lafayette's next two games. Currently, Bucknell sits in fifth place in the Patriot League.

Only the top four teams make the tournament so the Bison are still in pursuit of a Patriot League Tournament berth.

Streaky field hockey team now 0-3 in league

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In dropping four straight decisions, the Bucknell field hockey team continued their streaky season. After reeling off four straight victories, the Bison's record topped out at 5-4, the only time they've been above .500. But consecutive losses to Lehigh, Cornell, Davidson, and Wake Forest leaves Bucknell at 5-8 and a more disappointing 0-3 in the Patriot League.

The Bison had taken to the road on Oct. 2 against La Salle on a high note. They were coming off a 4-1 home trouncing of Towson State, a game where they set a school record with 55 shots on goal. The momentum apparently carried over, for they began their road trip in impressive style, with a 2-1 win over La Salle. The victory was the Bison's first away from home this season. It was a hard-fought, exciting game that went down to the wire. The outcome wasn't decided until Liz

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 14

ALSO INSIDE:

Men's soccer team improves to 8-2-2 See page 14
Tae Kwon Do feature See page 13
Bison Calendar See page 14
Trivia Contest See page 12
Volleyball team pushes its record above .500 See page 14

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian
Mark Wrigley '94 and the men's soccer team are on a roll.

SPORTS

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FIELD HOCKEY From page 11

Goodall '96 scored the game winner with 1:46 left. Following her two goal performance against Towson State, Goodall has leapt into second place on the team scoring list. Ally Toombs '97, now firmly entrenched as the starting goaltender, again went the distance.

But then the team went into an inexplicable slide. They fell to Lehigh 2-1 , Cornell 2-1 at home, and Davidson 1-0 in overtime. That is three losses by a heartbreaking total of three goals. The highlights for Bucknell continue to be Almira Baldwin '94, who recorded a goal during the stretch, and Toombs who made a season high 19 saves against Lehigh. In addition, Toombs held Davidson scoreless through regulation, yet, with the Bison mustering a mere three shots on goal for the game, Bucknell fell in the extra period.

The Bucknell offense continued their drought against Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons outshot the Bison 23-8 en route to a 2-0 win, the fourth time Bucknell has been shut out this year. Despite surrendering two goals, Toombs made 11 saves and her goals against average stands at an impressive 1.48 per game, and they continue their road trip this Tuesday at the University of Maryland.

COMMENTARY From page 14

Jordan wanted to call it quits, and that's that. Sure, he may just return. In fact, many will say that those odds are better than the Bulls winning without him. But whether or not he does decide to return, he made a decision that was right for him. Forget the oddsmakers, forget Nike's rapidly falling stock. Ultimately, Jordan had to look out for number one.

So please, leave the man in peace. Let him pursue a professional golfing career if he so chooses, or let him sit in his living room sipping an iced tea. Just let him be him. And thank goodness that he went out this way, as the best player that ever lived. For all you rampant Bulls fans, just think. He could have ended his illustrious career in the same fashion as Kareem Abdul-Jabaar. Would it really be better for Jordan to keep playing, finally ending his career, and having people remember him for once being the best player in the game, only to finish his career in mediocrity? No way.

Finally, it's time for the world to choose it's new best player in basketball. No, my vote doesn't go to Charles Barkley, or Patrick Ewing, or Clyde Drexler. My pick is Jordan's ex-teammate, Scottie Pippen.

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FOOTBALL From page 11

still leads the team with 289 rushing yards. Most of those yards, however, were earned in the season opener against Bloomsburg, when Lemon rushed for 210 yards. Lemon has rushed for just 79 total yards on 34 carries in the four games since Bloomsburg.

The Bison defense got hit early and often by Hofstra's run-and-shoot offensive scheme. The Flying Dutchmen hurled 36 passes on 55 attempts for 366 yards through the air on the day.

All was not bad for the Bison defensive unit, which managed three sacks and picked off a Hofstra pass.

Strohecker picked off the pass, his first interception of the season, but the secondary was called on repeatedly to make most of the tackles due to the run-and-shoot attack they faced. Free safety Todd Jessup '94 led all comers with 10 tackles, six of them solo. He is second on the squad to Strohecker with 42 tackles on the season. Strohecker now has 61, including 41 solo tackles.

Due to the injuries to Caldwell, Mays, and Zappa, the Bison will rely on several younger players to fill in on Saturday against Brown University (1-3).

Like the Bison, Brown won its season opener and has gone winless since. The game will be at Brown at 1 p.m.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

(Top): Travis Kopp '95, along with the rest of the Bison offense, was unsuccessful against Hofstra. (Bottom): Richie Lemon '97 streaks past some Dartmouth defenders on one of his rushes during Parents Weekend.

VOLLEYBALL From page 14

world are cheering you on."

Only a few days after these dominating victories, the Bison extended their winning streak by defeating Lafayette 3-1. They came out to win the first two games, lost the third in an intense 15-17 battle, and game on strong to secure the "W." Opalski states: "We started playing at a very high level. We really need to spend time on defense. Our serves are too inconsistent. We had an incredible 13 service aces versus Wagner and Rider, and then we have a reversal of that when playing Lafayette."

Despite their serving frustrations, the Bison are hot and winning— and they love it. Co-captain Heather Hoehn '94 comments: "Our team is pulling together and competing at a new level every time we step out on the floor. Enthusiasm, dedication, and desire from every member on the team will secure us a Patriot League Championship in November. And I love to win."

The women go up against strong Patriot League competition this weekend. They face off against Holy Cross on Friday night at 7 p.m., and against Navy on Sunday 11 a.m. What does the team's potential have in store? Cindy Opalski reveals, "This team has so much talent and potential that I find myself challenged to find ways to maximize our potential. I thought Wagner and Rider were total team efforts, for the strength of our team lies in the bench— people who can come off the bench and raise our level of play."

Maybe winning isn't everything to the Bucknell Bison, but lately it has definitely been fulfilling.

Trivia Answer:
When Curt Schilling was named MVP for the NLCS, he became the first starting pitcher to receive the honor without recording a win in the series.

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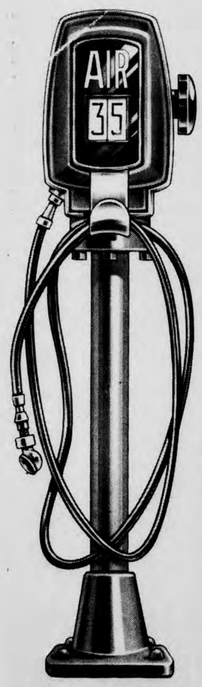

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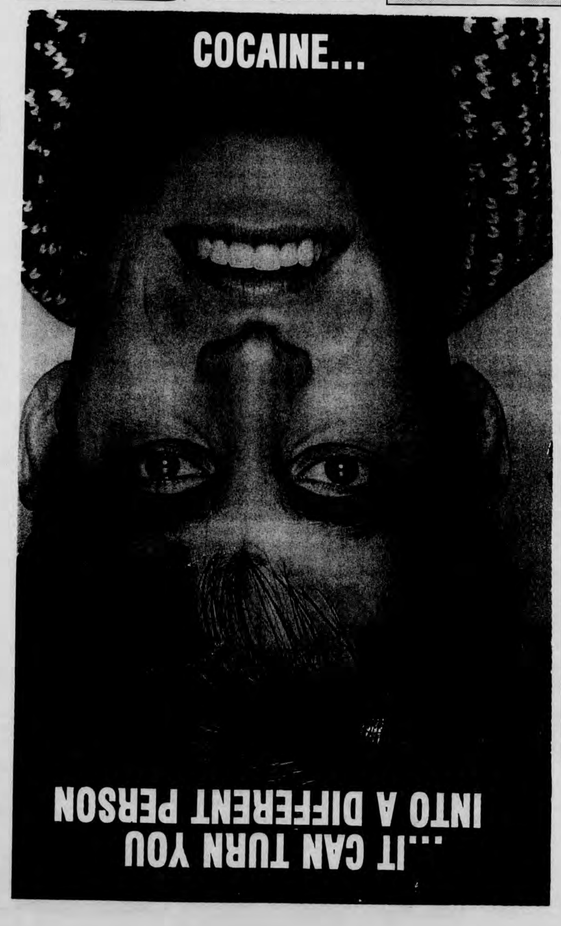

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SPORTS FEATURES

Is self-defense real or just a gimmick?

Meredith Wisor '97 went to a Tae Kwon Do clinic in Lewisburg on Sept. 30 – following are her experiences with the self defense class

All photos by Jean Auro

BY MEREDITH WISOR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Call me a skeptic. When I got my assignment, I didn't know much if anything about Tae Kwon Do, and I had my doubts about self-defense as an effective method. I had always been puzzled as to how a 5'5", 120 pound woman could single handedly defend herself against a 6'3", 215 pound man. I've always known how important it is for women to take precautions. I never walk alone after dark and I always check under the car before I get into it, but I never thought that self-defense could actually work. For the week before the workshop and on the car ride to the American Tae Kwon Do Academy, I knew little of what to expect.

I never walk alone after dark and I always check under the car before I get into it, but I never thought that self-defense could actually work.

As I entered the academy office, Daniel Rheam, the president and senior instructor, warmly greeted me. He told me that the man leading the workshop was Michael DePasquale, Jr. "Who?" I thought. I guess Rheam thought the name would ring some sort of bell, but he was mistaken. Rheam later brought me a copy of *Karate International* and as I flipped through it, I realized that DePasquale was the editor of the magazine. What I found out from some of the people in the class and what Rheam was trying to tell me was that I was in the presence of a world renowned Tae Kwon Do expert. I was impressed but not convinced.

Rheam led me into the studio and I watched the action for about an hour. DePasquale would demonstrate a move, and then the class would break into pairs and practice the move several times. The class consisted of an even split between men and women ranging from 18 to 60 years of age.

I watched and winced as the partners grabbed for each other's throats and twisted each other's arms until they asked for mercy. It looked more like a class on pain infliction rather than a self-defense workshop. All I wanted was for someone to answer my question about the chances a tiny woman had against an enormous man. I noticed that all of the partners were paired up according to size. No one was facing a person of greater size, which shocked me. I am not afraid of being attacked by a woman who is my size; it's the guy who is twice my size that scares me.

Half-way into the class, Rheam introduced me to DePasquale. I explained to him that my assignment was, as a woman, to give my views on self-defense. He wanted to know what I thought of the class, so I finally got to ask my question. What I didn't know was that my answer would be in physical form. DePasquale showed me a move that still hurts my throat when I think of it. DePasquale is a lot stronger than me (he's been doing this since he was 12) and he is a good two inches taller. But I learned that it is not the size of the person that matters, as much as it is his or her speed and knowledge.

The move DePasquale showed me consisted of several stages. I will try to give a play-by-play of what happened.

He explained that the attacker will generally go for the throat, so I should block his hands with mine in a prayer motion. With my left hand I had to reach around and cup the lower half of his head, so that he couldn't move. While doing this in a real situation, I would grab his throat with my right hand and firmly push against the area below the Adam's apple. While my hands are occupied, I would then have to do the move that comes to mind naturally, knee my attacker in the groin.

Confused? So was I, but actually carrying out the move is a lot easier than it sounds. Surprisingly enough I was able to keep my partner, DePasquale, away from me and make him wince.

Okay, so I am disappointed. I was hoping my initial inkling would be right and that I'd be able to tell you that while self-defense may be nice to know, it will never work. But as it turns out, I cannot do that. The truth is that with practice and proper training, any woman can defend herself.

The truth is that with practice and proper training, any woman can learn to defend herself.

On campus, women may think we are sheltered from random attacks, but we're not. Rest assured though, the academy is right in town and Rheam's classes can help you prepare for the worst situation. There are also many experts, including DePasquale, who are attempting to persuade schools to include self-defense into the physical education curriculum. Until that time, take your life into your own hands and give up a couple of hours a week to train yourself. As a woman, I can't think of a thing that is more important than my survival and the survival of my fellow sisters.

All photos were taken during a self-defense workshop held at the American Tae Kwon Doe Academy in Lewisburg. The workshop was geared toward women and how they could defend themselves in case of attack.

SPORTS

League series provide memories

Scott Grisin '96 recalls two very memorable championships

SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ounce for ounce, pitch for pitch, the 1993 League Championship Series have been the most exciting I've seen in awhile. Don't get me wrong, last season's NLCS was decided by a close play at the plate in the ninth inning, but nearly every inning of every game this year had me on the edge of my seat.

At the conclusion of a great baseball game, "What if..." should ring throughout the air with reference to one or more key plays in the game. *What if* Philadelphia right fielder Wes Chamberlain hadn't nailed Atlanta's Jeff Blauser at the plate to end the first inning of game four of the NLCS? *What if* he didn't do the same to another Atlanta batter trying to stretch a single into a double in the second inning? *What if* Lemke's line drive had landed fair in the bottom of the ninth in game five? The Braves would have won, and Dykstra would have never had a chance to hit his tenth-inning, game winning, homerun. *What if* Philadelphia's Darren Daulton hit his two-out two-run double down the right field line three inches to the right? It would have landed in foul territory instead of on the line and Atlanta may have earned another trip to the World Series.

They say that baseball is a game of inches, and the outfielders in both Leagues proved that. Any of a number of balls hit a couple of inches higher, a foot farther, or a few more inches to the left could have turned several games around. Joe Carter and Devon White of the Toronto Blue Jays made catch after catch running towards the wall, and in some cases, into it. With two outs in the bottom of the ninth and the Phillies up 2-1, right fielder Milt Thompson stifled an Atlanta comeback with a great leaping grab towards the wall.

Although complete comebacks were tough to come by this year, teams came very close on more than one occasion. In game five of the series, the White Sox scored two runs in the ninth and Bo Jackson was at the plate. In game six, Chicago had the tying run on base for four straight innings but couldn't knock him in. In game five of the NLCS, after coming back to tie the game in the bottom of the ninth, the Braves had the winning run 90 feet away, one out, and the Wild Thing (a.k.a. Mitch Williams) on the mound for the Phillies. Mark Lemke poked a line drive down the left field line — foul by a foot.

The playoffs are also a time for the younger, lesser-known players to shine. Francisco Cabrerra had a pair of key hits again this year for the Braves. Chicago's Lance Johnson swatted his first and only homerun of the season in game five, and he added a triple for a career-high four RBI. That was a game he will not forget. There were several games that *I* will not forget. Let's hope that the Jays and the Phils can make sure that the 1993 World Series is one to remember as well.

Men's soccer stands at 8-2-2

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the last two weeks, the men's soccer team has silenced any critics who might have been inclined to predict a drop-off from its early season success.

Starting with a 1-0 win at Army, a Patriot League rival, on the Saturday of Fall Break, the Bison capped a 3-0-1 span of two weeks with a 2-0 win over Bloomsburg at home on Wednesday night. The streak moved the team's record to 8-2-2 overall. The Bison have not lost a game since a 2-1 heart-breaking loss to Patriot League rival Colgate on Sept. 25, the team's only loss in the Patriot League so far this year.

The Bison defense was most noticeable during the streak, allowing only two goals in the four games. In fact, both goals were scored in the same game, a 2-2 overtime tie at Millersville.

The Bison offense was again paced by Rich Shaheen '95, who scored the only goal twice during the streak, both times against Patriot League foes.

Against Army, Shaheen notched the only goal and earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors for his performance that week, in which he also tallied two assists in a 6-0 thrashing of Delaware.

Later in the week, Shaheen struck again, notching a goal early in the second half against Lafayette. The goal, assisted by Thomas Roller '96, was the only goal of a game that put the Bison at 3-1-1 in the Patriot League so far this season.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Rich Shaheen '95 continues to shine for the Bison. In fact, his performance the week before Fall Break earned him Patriot League Player of the Week honors. Here, Shaheen challenges for the ball in a recent game. The Bison capped off a perfect 3-0-1 span of two weeks with a 2-0 win over local rival Bloomsburg.

The day before classes resumed, the Bison traveled to Millersville and found themselves in a thriller.

The Bison found themselves down a goal with less than 20 minutes to go in the first half, one of the few goals allowed lately by sensational goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94.

In fact, the Bison were down a goal until there were just three ticks remaining on the game clock, when Justin Collazo '97 scored an unbelievable tying goal to send the match into overtime.

The excitement carried into the overtime, as the Bison once again found themselves facing a one goal deficit, as Millersville scored with 1:40 left in the first overtime period. Once again, however, the Bison refused to quit, and tied the game early in the final overtime with a goal by Ryan Bucceri '94 with an assist by Roller.

The Bison gave their home fans a taste of overtime on Wednesday, when they defeated local rival Bloomsburg 2-0, scoring both goals in the second overtime period.

Dan Holton '96 scored the first and winning goal with 3:15 left in the second overtime. Leon Hayduchok '94 assisted Holton's goal, then added a goal of his own just two minutes later to seal the match.

The lack of scoring in the early parts of the game was not due to a lack of tenacity on the part of the Bison. By the end of the match, the Bison had amassed 33 shots, while allowing only 12 to Millersville. The Bison also received more corners than Millersville, earning nine to Millersville's two for the game.

The next test for the Bison will come tomorrow, when they travel to Patriot League rival Fordham. The team's next home match will be on Tuesday against Penn State, who beat the Bison in a 1-0 thriller last year at State College.

Spikers flying high at 10-8

Three straight wins raise the Bison record above the .500 mark

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Whoever said that winning isn't everything must have had a losing record. Everyone wants to win. However, not all athletes discipline themselves to play to win. During these past two weeks, the Bucknell women's volleyball team rose to the challenge and raised their record to 10-8.

> *"Our team is pulling together and competing at a new level every time we step out on the floor. Enthusiasm, dedication and desire from every member on the team will secure us a Patriot League championship in November. And I love to win."*
>
> *—Co-captain Heather Hoehn '94*

Two weekends ago, the Bison crushed Wagner in three games 15-8, 15-7, and 15-5. Susie Teitsworth '97 was a defensive and offensive threat. She had seven kills on 14 attempts and three digs. Besides that, she served six dynamic aces. Katie Steele '96 registered 10 kills on 13 attempts, and Heidi Dawson '95 came off the bench to record six kills on nine attempts. In their afternoon match versus Rider, the Bison assumed control once again, and duplicated their dominant play. They annihilated Rider 15-10, 15-4, and 15-5. Heather Rendle '97 spiked seven kills on eight attempts. Katie Steele '96 once again contributed with three service aces and two solo blocks. Setter Brenda Hayduk '96 was the mastermind of the offense, completing forty assists on fifty-nine sets. Overall, the Bison tallied a .458 hitting percentage.

Coach Cynthia Opalski was ecstatic about the results of the Wagner and Rider matches, and just about her team's level of play in general. "I think we really raised our entire level of play one whole step during Wagner and Rider. Parents' Weekend was a major influence upon our success, because nothing can compare to the motivation you feel when the people who love you most in the

See VOLLEYBALL, page 14

Commentary

Jordan's exit from the NBA just in the nick of time

Well, unless you've been asleep, on a different planet, or have completely lost your memory over the last week, you know that Michael Jordan, the best player in basketball, decided to call it quits last week.

Call me crazy, but I think it might just have been the correct decision for Jordan.

Jordan will never be any better than he is right now. He won't win any championships he hasn't already won. He'll definitely never need any more money than he's already made. To put it frankly, he has absolutely nothing left to prove.

The Bulls, Jordan's team, won three straight championships. That's impressive no matter what sport, what level you are talking about. Does Jordan's retirement mean that they won't win a fourth consecutive title? Probably.

The day after Jordan retired, the odds of the Bulls repeating *again* went from 2 to 1 all the way to 25 to 1. That's a big jump when you are considering just one player. Most of the time. Not with Jordan.

It will be a long time, if ever, until the NBA sees another player as good as Jordan. But that is not what matters now.

See COMMENTARY, page 14

Neil Bardach, Editor

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

VOLLEYBALL VS. NAVY	7 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. FORDHAM	1 P.M.
VOLLEYBALL VS. HOLY CROSS	1 P.M.
Football at Brown	1 P.M.
Men's Soccer at Fordham	1 P.M.
Women's Tennis at St. Bonaventure	N/A
.Vater Polo — EWPA Division Championships at Princeton	N/A
Golf — ECAC Fall Championship	N/A
Men's Cross Country at Iowa State Invitational	N/A

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. UMBC	2 P.M.
Women's Soccer at Robert Morris	11 A.M.
Water Polo — EWPA Division Championships at Princeton	
Golf — ECAC Fall Championship	

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

VOLLEYBALL VS. LEHIGH	7 P.M.
MEN'S SOCCER VS. PENN STATE	7:15 P.M.
Women's Tennis at Bloomsburg	3:30 P.M.
Field Hockey at Maryland	7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. LOYOLA	7 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Volleyball at Lock Haven	7 P.M.

Check your Bison Calendar weekly for up-to-date sports teams schedules.

Inside Club Sports...

Rugby win streak reaches 10

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell women ruggers stretched their winning streak to ten with their last victory. However, their shut-out streak has come to an end. Bucknell defeated Bryn Mawr College 19-5 in their third division game of the season.

The Bucknell ruggers attacked Bryn Mawr's defense early in the game. Kristie Robson '95, captain of the backs, attributes the team's aggressiveness to an unorthodox procedure for entering the game. "There were no starting spots announced before the game. To be on the field, each player had to prove she wanted to be on the field. The procedure is simple: to play you must prove in a verbal shouting match, on the side line, that you want to play more than your fellow teammates." The Bucknell team appeared to be fired up from minute one. Robson brought in the first try and successfully made her first conversion kick of the season, thus creating a 7-0 Bucknell lead.

Bucknell spent most of the first half simply thrashing through Bryn Mawr's side of the field. This strong field possession was due, surprisingly enough, to the efforts of the team's inexperienced scrum. Injuries and sickness captured numerous team players including key veteran forwards Erica Yencha '95 and Tara Calloway '95. The usual eight person scrum was composed of the only three veteran players. But even with this melting-pot of inexperience, Bucknell's forwards still managed to dominate Bryn Mawr in both ball-handling and intensity.

In the second half, the Bucknell backs and forwards continued their swarm on the goal line. Bucknell's second try was due to the combined strength of the forwards and quickness of the backs. With ten yards to go, the Bucknell forwards pushed Bryn Mawr back, freeing the ball for scrum-half Corey Rider '94. Rider was able to pass the ball off to the backs while battling off Bryn Mawr's menacing scrum hold. The backs continued the ball down the line, eventually leading to the hands of Robson who completed the try and conversion kick.

Kathy Hafer, Bucknell's coach, summed up her enjoyment of watching the game. "It was pure delight to witness the defeat of such a challenging team as Bryn Mawr." Sue Affronti '95, shared the pinnacle of this season's victories .

Within the last ten minutes of the game, Robson broke away from the pack to in a 70-yard try. However, she missed the conversion kick leaving the score at 19-0.

Bryn Mawr's only score came in the last 30 seconds of the game. A good kick by Bryn Mawr's fly half brought Bryn Mawr within five yards of the try zone. Their last second effort crumbled Bucknell's cherished shut-out record. Bryn Mawr's conversion kick was missed with zero time left in the game. In summary, the 19-5 trouncing of Bryn Mawr was an impressive effort on the part of the injury- and sickness-ridden Bucknell team.

Dawn Soisson '96, captain of the forwards, remarked, "Our entire focus for the past two weeks centered on crushing Bryn Mawr. This game was a gratifying accomplishment due entirely to all the hard work we put into preparing for this game." Bucknell's next game will be at home on October 16 against Lafayette College at 1:00 pm on Swartz field.

Want coverage of your club team in The Bucknellian? Then have a team member submit an article to Neil no later than 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 8 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday night—Clear. Lows in the low to mid 30s.
Saturday—Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.
Sunday—Periods of rain. Highs 60 to 65. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Probability of precipitation 80 percent.
Sunday night—Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Lows around 50.

—Weekend Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport

Groups talk about sexuality

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sexuality is a topic which commonly receives either of two treatments. When it comes to discussing intimate issues like sexual orientation people tend to remain tight-lipped. On the other hand, examples of treating sexuality as a conquest abound, and the immense coverage of harassment and assault is the result of a public which has become much more comfortable talking about this type of sexual matter.

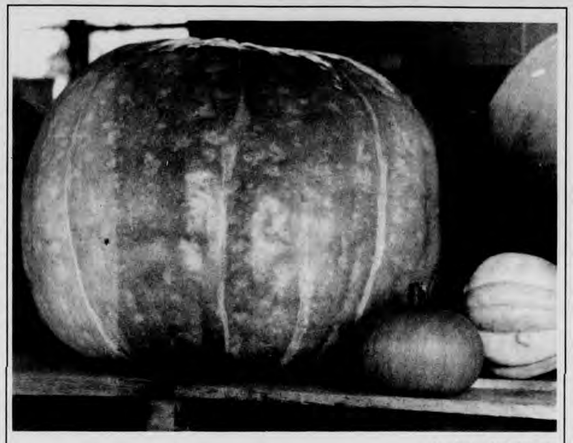
Two support groups on campus provide an outlet for people who want to discuss issues of this first kind, issues of sexual preference and self-identity. Participants in the two confidential groups, one for men and one for women, explore topics stemming from gay, lesbian, and bisexual relations.

In weekly discussions, students can "explore their sexuality," according to Cate Scaffidi, advisor to gay, lesbian, bisexual students and facilitator for the women's support group.

Arnoldo Lopez, who works for Administrative Services, facilitates the meetings for the men's group. "I think that given where the campus is on the matter of heterosexuality and homosexuality, there isn't a place for people who are questioning, and certainly not for homosexuals who want to talk about sexuality."

But more than deal with questions of sexuality alone, the set-up of the groups allows for related issues. "It's not just sexuality, but it has to do with self-identity, self-esteem, and how we relate to other people," said Scaffidi. "It's just an

See SUPPORT GROUPS, page 2



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

As fall creeps in after summer's moment in the sun, pumpkins start making their way onto doorsteps, window sills, and porches in Lewisburg. With Halloween right around the corner, Bucknell is faced with the beauty of the vivid foliage, and physical plant is faced with the tremendous job of raking it all up.

Panhel, Dadez limit sororities

Thirty women denied permission to colonize new sorority

BY ERIC KURZENBERGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Students Ed Dadez and Casey Corbett, president of the Panhellenic Council, indicated that there is no room on campus for a new sorority when they denied Julie Stanford '96 and a group of her friends the opportunity to investigate the possibility of bringing a new sisterhood to Bucknell.

Stanford was among approximately 30 women who either did not rush or withdrew from the pledging process but who felt that they could organize a new sorority which would be good for both the women and the community.

When the group approached Dadez and Corbett, Stanford reported that they were somewhat receptive to the idea, but also firm in their denial.

"Basically we were told by Panhel from the beginning that it was a good idea, but it just wasn't going to happen," said Stanford.

Dadez and Corbett told Stanford that there are too many other weak sororities on campus, three in particular, and that if Panhel were to make room for a new one, it would only serve to weaken the system further.

See GREEK, page 4

Downing heard on multiple charges

DUI charge puts ex-student on 'fast track' to prison

BY GREG BABIJ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Gregory Walker Downing, a former member of the class of '94, appeared in the Union County Courthouse this afternoon and was charged with two counts of impersonating a public servant, one count of harassment, one count of terrorist threats, and multiple traffic violations. These charges were an indirect result of Downing's previous DUI (Driving Under the Influence) conviction in addition to recurring probation violations.

> *"I really feel sorry for Greg, he's not a bad kid."*
> *—Vincent DeCerchio, Director of Public Safety*

The trial took place after press time.

On April 10, 1992, just after 2 a.m., Downing was stopped by a Lewisburg police officer at the intersection of South 6th Street and Saint Louis Street. The officer watched Downing get into his Volkswagen and then hit a station wagon as he was pulling out of the parking spot.

The presence of fresh vomit and the strong odor of alcohol led the officer to believe Downing was intoxicated. Downing, who was only 20 years of age at the time, was asked to perform a sobriety test which he failed. According to the test performed at the East Buffalo Township Police department, Downing's blood alcohol content was .143.

Because of his previous record, Downing qualified for the state's "fast track" accelerated rehabilitative disposition program. Elizabeth Herb, an adult probation officer in Lewisburg, described this program as "a reduced sentence for first time offenders."

Acceptance into "fast track" is based on past criminal records, conditions of arrest, and requires that no injuries resulted from the DUI. Mandatory jail time and loss of driving privileges for 12 months become one year of probation and only three months loss of driving privileges.

Participation in the "fast track" program requires strict adherence to a number of guidelines. Maintenance of a clean criminal record for one year is one of these restrictions, which Downing failed to follow, involving himself in a series of traffic violations, mainly for reckless driving, and one more serious situation.

On the night of Sept. 19 Downing became involved in a confrontation with Matthew Holberton '94 at the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Downing was aware that Holberton was also on probation and that they shared the same probation officer, and used this information to play a prank on Holberton. On

See DOWNING, page 2

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Dunbar touches down at Bucknell

Astronaut Bonnie Dunbar will speak at a 7 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Named "1993 Engineer of the Year" by *Design News* magazine, Dunbar has been a mission specialist for three space shuttle flights with duties ranging from groundbreaking materials science in microgravity to retrieval of the Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. She has logged more than 760 hours in space, more than any other woman astronaut and most men astronauts as well.

Dunbar received her bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering in 1971 from the University of Washington, one of 353 women engineering graduates in the nation—less than 1 percent of the total number of engineering graduates that year.

She also holds a master's degree in ceramic engineering from Washington and doctorate in biomedical engineering from the University of Houston.

In 1978 Rockwell International gave her its "Engineer of the Year" award for her pioneering work on the ceramic tile heat shield for the space shuttle.

Dunbar's speech, part of the College of Engineering's celebration of 100 years of engineering education at Bucknell, is open to the public.

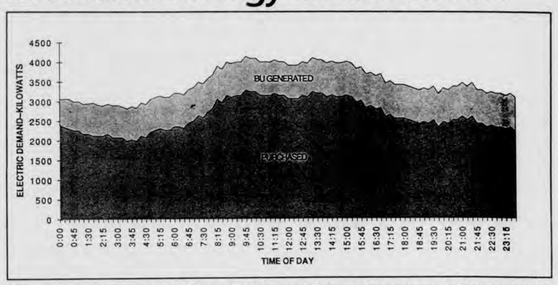
Power plant looks at energy conservation

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Physical Plant and other members of the Bucknell administration are conducting a study of the existing power plant in order to provide a long term plan for the future energy needs of the University.

With the cost and demand of energy escalating every year, physical plant staff have come up with several scenarios that could provide a long term-least cost plant for the University that could maximize the overall energy conservation process, minimize the University's negative impact on the environment, and provide the projected long term energy needs of the campus.

According to Michael Noll, manager of energy and utilities for the physical plant, the University spends $2.25 million per year on energy costs. $1.3 million of that is used to purchase coal that is burned to produce high pressured steam which provides a large portion of the campus' energy, particularly heating and cooling.



With energy costs increasing, physical plant and members of the administration are looking at ways of changing how Bucknell uses its energy. This graph shows a typical day of energy usage.

The majority of the electrical energy Bucknell utilizes is bought from Citizen's Electric, a small electric utility company that provides power for Lewisburg and the general area. Physical plant generates 20% of the University's electrical energy through a modern technological process called co-generation. Co-generation is the process by which a steam turbine/generator takes waste steam energy and converts it to electrical energy. This conservation of energy saves the University approximately $200,000 per year.

Noll noted four scenarios for the future of the power plant which are being investigated by the University. Scenario A includes the changeover from coal to natural gas. Natural gas is currently the

See POWER PLANT, page 4

Molesevich outlines 'greening' strategy

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Energy and environmental issues specialist Mike Molesevich addressed members of the Environmental College last night to discuss his history in the business and thoughts on pressing local environmental issues. The lecture served as a prelude to his lecture next week, which will specifically outline his thoughts on the current "Greening of Bucknell."

Although the title of the lecture, "Greening at Bucknell: An Overview," was somewhat misleading in that Molesevich discussed issues almost exclusively on the local and societal levels, students were given a chance to ask questions regarding problems their groups are encountering in developing greening strategies.

Molesevich shared his life story as an example of how a concerned citizen and student makes the transition to "environmentalist", and encouraged everyone to act locally and vocally.

"Unless we get involved at the local level, changes will not come

See GREENING, page 2

INSIDE

Review of new Nirvana album See page 5
Bison Chips celebrate 20 years See page 6
Homecoming revisited See page 8
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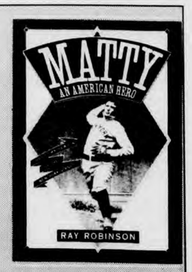
Six to enter BU Hall of Fame See page 14



Christy Mathewson remembered See pages 5 and 14

DOWNING

From page 1

Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., Downing phoned Philip Holberton, Holberton's father, posing as Chief Probation Officer Scott Lizardi.

Downing falsely informed Mr. Holberton that his son was in trouble with both the local police and the University security. Mr. Holberton contacted Lizardi in the following days to verify the call, which proved to be false. Together with Lizardi, and Mr. Holberton, Lewisburg Police Chief Donald L. Heiter determined that the calls were made by Downing. This charge was verified after an investigation was conducted by the Lewisburg Police and Bucknell public safety. As a result of this investigation, Downing was asked to withdraw from Bucknell.

On Wed., Sept. 29, Downing returned to the police station alone and proceeded to pick up the phone, dial 911, and request a police officer to come to him in the secretary's office by the front entrance. After being verbally reprimanded by the local authorities for incorrect usage of the emergency number, Downing asked about the investigation which claimed he had made a harassing phone call to the police station.

Downing, his probation officer, his father (who had come to take him home), and Chief of Police Heiter met to discuss the investigation. In this meeting Downing refused to go home because he wanted to stay for Parents Weekend.

In his arrest warrant affidavit, Police Chief Heiter stated, "The defendant seems to have a mental problem and cannot conceive the seriousness of his actions."

After the interview, Downing left the station, but not before sarcastically wishing Officer Travis Burrows (who was the officer who arrested him for the original DUI charge) "good luck in catching me."

Soon after the meeting ended, Downing returned to Heiter's office through the back entrance and asked the chief if he had a problem with him. Downing began to verbally assault Heiter, threatening to damage the police chief's car and hurt his family.

Based on all of his charges, in addition to his unrepentant attitude it was decided that Greg spend his remaining time until his trial as a patient in the mental illness ward of Geisinger Medical Center.

Despite the evidence against him, Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety commented, "I really feel sorry for Greg, he's not a bad kid." DeCerchio also stated that it is not rare for mental problems to surface in young adults of this age.

Officials speculate that there is a good possibility of a jail sentence as a result the charges and Downing's status as a repeating offender.

GREENING

From page 1

easily," said Molesevich. "We have to get involved with the people who make the decisions."

In an effort to involve himself with such people, Molesevich ran and won a seat on the Lewisburg borough council as a Democrat in what has traditionally been a very Republican district. Currently, he is seeking the office of mayor.

THE GREENING OF BUCKNELL

Before becoming involved in local politics, Molesevich had an experience walking in town which reaffirmed his need to become involved. While eating an ice cream cone behind Bechtel's, he heard the sound of a large truck and looked up to see flashing lights and a cloud of smoke. After the cloud surrounding him dissipated, Molesevich realized that the truck had been distributing insecticide around town, and the "smoke" was fact TCE, a potentially harmful gas.

Reading from his exhaustive list of axioms, Molesevich reiterated catch phrases that environmentalists have used for years to encourage activism.

"We all live downstream, both literally and figuratively," Molesevich said. "There is no free lunch. Someone, somehow will have to pick up the tab for previous environmental mistakes."

Molesevich said that because he has been so vocal in his support for environmental issues all his adult life, many people now expect him to be a spokesman for every related cause.

Molesevich does not mind this burden of responsibility, but feels that every one has a responsibility to help him out. "If you see or otherwise become aware of an environmental violation and don't report it, you're condoning it—you are just as guilty as the violator," he said.

Molesevich has an extensive background in environmental concerns. Since graduating from nearby Juniata College with an interdisciplinary major he designed anticipating his career, he has served in both the public and private sectors attempting to educate the public while helping to implement measures correcting for their inattention to their environment.

Molesevich has been involved with the Bucknell community for almost fifteen years. He received a master's degree from the University, and returned a few years later as a lab assistant. In the one year position, he was responsible for organizing field trips to local areas for students involved in the environmental studies program.

Next week Molesevich will directly address the students of the Environmental College on his thoughts on the progress of the "Greening of Bucknell."

SUPPORT GROUPS

From page 1

opportunity to get together and to talk about themselves," she later said.

Scaffidi and Lopez both take limited roles as facilitators of conversations. The stigma attached to intimately discussing matters of sexuality prevents many people from ever joining such groups, and even within the confidential settings students can have difficulty talking openly. "That's where I come in," said Scaffidi.

The support groups are separated by sex to allow a more natural flow of discussion. "I think men and women deal with their sexuality differently," said Scaffidi, suggesting that the differences may be social.

According to Lopez, men in the support group "are very enthusiastic. It's very obvious that there's no other place to do that."

The low membership of each group — neither has more than a dozen students — may not be a telling indicator of the urgency with which questions of sexuality confront all members of society. People deal with their own sexuality in various ways, but at the root of low membership may be fear.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Cate Scaffidi is in her first year as gay, lesbian, and bisexual advisor.

Scaffidi suggests that "there are a lot of people out there who would like to be a part of" the support groups but fear the stigmas. Sexuality is a "very private, very touchy issue," she said.

The sensitivity of the matter extends far beyond support groups for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Scaffidi recognizes that "sexuality is not just a decision; it's a puzzle, and you get the cues along the way." Heterosexuality, which society labels as the norm, is not immune to a process of introspections, she said.

While maintaining confidentiality as to the specifics of the group's discussions, Scaffidi spoke of the types of issues participants confront. "One aspect of sexuality is being 'sexual,'" she said, but it also affects "attractions, friendship... All come in to play no matter what [an individual's] sexual preference is."

"It's helpful to find that other people are feeling the same things," she said.

"The people involved are very enthusiastic. It's very obvious that there's no other place" to discuss the issues, Lopez said.

In the beginning of the semester both *Notes and Notices*, the newsletter for faculty and staff, and *What's Happening*, sent to students, included a list of contacts for students interested in joining the support group. Among others, Alison Boden, University Chaplain; Rosaria Gabriele, associate director of Psychological Services; Ernie Keen, professor of psychology; Cindy Peltier, assistant in the Center Gallery; and Susan Zingale-Baird, international student and study abroad advisor; have agreed to act as contacts for interested students.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, October 14

At 12:01 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

Friday, October 15

At 11:30 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the ΣAM house on the report of a hit and run accident. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a Jeep had struck a Honda while leaving the ΣAM lot. The operator of the Jeep was identified and contacted. Investigation continuing.

Saturday, October 16

At 8:08 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a woman with a dislocated finger. Student Health Services contacted and responded and returned student for treatment.

Sunday, October 17

At 12:40 a.m., Public Safety officers discovered an alcohol violation at a downhill fraternity while conducting routine fraternity checks. A female student was discovered consuming an alcoholic beverage without a wristband, and was discovered to be under 21 years of age. Investigation continuing.

*

At 12:38 a.m., officers were contacted by Lewisburg Police, and advised that an assault had occurred in the 4th Street area. Investigation is continuing.

A resident of Vedder Hall reported to Officers a theft of money and personal items, at 2:50 p.m., this date. The theft occurred at approximately 2 a.m., Oct. 14, when the victim awoke to a noise in his room, and observed two males exiting via the window. Stolen property valued at $640.00. Investigation continuing.

Public Safety Officers were contacted by a Residential Life staff member at 11:14 p.m., concerning two males that had been on the roof of Hulley House. The individuals were identified, and advised that they were not permitted on the roof area of any of the houses. The individuals were participating in a scavenger hunt, and were looking for a clue on the roof area.

Monday, October 18

At 3:22 a.m., an individual was observed in an intoxicated state in the middle of South 7th Street near the Elaine Langone Center. Lewisburg Police Department also observed the individual, identified him as being on probation, and he was committed to Union County Jail for violation of probation. The individual is not affiliated with the University.

Officers responded at 12:13 a.m. to Vaughan Lit, for a reported suspicious individual. Investigation continuing.

At 7:30 a.m., custodial personnel from Roberts Hall reported an act of vandalism that had occurred sometime over the weekend. Unknown person(s) did completely wreck two exhaust vents in the 3rd floor East men's restroom. Damage estimate unavailable at this time.

Tuesday, October 19

Officers were dispatched at 2:11 a.m., to Vedder Hall for a reported act of vandalism that had just occurred. Witnesses stated that two males did rip decorations from a room door, then proceeded outside where they met up with two other males, at which time the males overturned the garbage receptacles outside of Vedder.

Public Safety Officers recovered a bike which was in the bushes near the Elaine Langone Center. Recovered bike is a older model open road style. Owner may claim with further description and serial number.

Wednesday, October 20

At 1:24 a.m., officers were dispatched to Bucknell Cottage for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate a pull station on the first floor hall for no apparent reason. The pull station and alarm system were reset and returned to normal status.

At 1:38 a.m., officers observed a traffic violation at the intersection of 7th and Moore Ave. The driver of the vehicle was detained, and a arriving Lewisburg Officer cited the individual for a stop sign violation.

A resident of Bucknell West reported at 1:15 p.m., that between 11:30 p.m., October 18, and 12:30 p.m., October 20, the left side of his parked vehicle had been damaged. Damage was sustained to the left front and rear doors.

At 4 p.m., a resident of Swartz Hall reported that her vehicle had been broken into and vandalized between late evening of October 7, and 8 a.m., October 8. Unknown person(s) did remove a radio face plate and vandalize the interior of the victim's vehicle.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

See the A&E calendar on page 7 for a full list of the week's events.

BUCKNELL'S WILD WEST

HOMECOMING 1993 SCHEDULE

Friday October 22

5-7 pm Wild West Student/Alumni Dinner, Bostwick Dining Hall

9 pm Student Coffeehouse Entertainment, Terrace Room

Saturday October 23

10:30 am Wild West Homecoming Parade,

Downtown Lewisburg

11:30 am Tailgate Luncheon, Swartz Field
1 pm Bison Football vs Holy Cross,

Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium
8:30 pm Bison Chips 20th Reunion Concert, Weis Center

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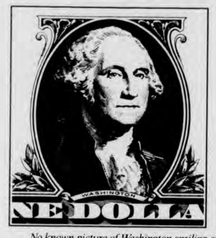
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service**℠ from MCI.[1] And you can capitalize on a **$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights.[2] Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%[3] and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150.[4] To protect these investments, **Buyers Security**℠ can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.[4] And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**℠ can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.[5] ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard,** the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet**℠ **Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service,** there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

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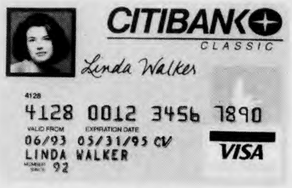

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[1]Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. [2]Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is $100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. [3]The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than $2.00 or greater than $10.00. [4]Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. [5]Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

GREEK From page 1

These three sororities did not meet their quotas of pledges, and Panhel and Dadez felt that Stanford's proposed sorority would only diminish their chances of meeting their quotas in the future.

Stanford was also informed that even if Bucknell's Panhel approved the sorority, their decision would most likely be overruled by the national Panhel organization.

Stanford still strongly supports the Greek system, but regrets that a number of women who rushed sororities and were denied must now face the difficult task of undergoing a strenuous rush again if they wish to join the Greek system.

Stanford feels that a new sorority would be beneficial to these women, but "getting a new sorority on campus is a very long and complex process. It would be a lot harder than I thought."

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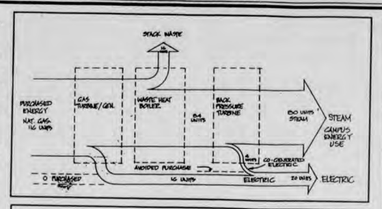

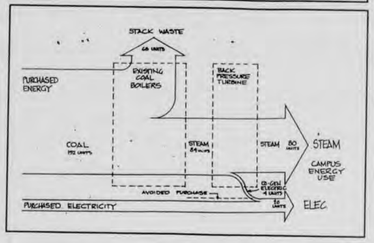

The top diagram explains the existing situation at the power plant. Approximately 152 units of coal are put through coal boilers emitting 68 units of waste. The 84 units of steam produced is then put through a back pressure turbine producing 80 units of steam energy. Four units of energy are compressed through cogeneration and converted to electrical energy. Those four units are added to the 16 units purchased from Citizen's Electric providing the 20 units of electrical energy needed for the Bucknell campus.

The lower diagram (Scenario C) is one of the more favored scenarios. One hundred sixteen units of gas are purchased raw through an advanced gas turbine/generator, thus producing the 16 units of electrical energy that are usually bought from Citizen's Electric. The gas then runs through a waste heat boiler, creating only 16 units of waste, then the co-generation turbine. The net affect is the same amount of energy produced as existing scenario but with a more efficient and ultimately less expensive process.

POWER PLANT From page 1

most expensive fuel, but with a new conventional gas boiler, the conversion from gas to steam energy would be the most efficient process possible.

Natural gas is the cleanest burning fuel possible, and wastes ejected into the atmosphere would be minimized. Despite the high cost of fuel, this plan would result in a medium overall cost.

One setback of this scenario is that there is little fuel flexibility. The University would have no leverage for negotiating gas contracts, and Bucknell would be at the mercy of gas supply and pricing. In terms of energy produced, the overall effect would be the same, but more efficient in comparison with today's process.

Scenario B cuts down on the amount of existing coal purchased, but it involves the purchase of a new coal boiler which has been technologically designed to improve combustion efficiency. The replacement of the existing coal plant with the new coal technology would significantly reduce emissions into the atmosphere.

Noll noted, however, that coal pollution control technology is expensive and tighter regulations would result in the purchase of a higher quality of coal which costs more than the coal purchased now. Coal supplies are local and in great supply in Pennsylvania, and with the use of the fluidized bed boilers, fuel availability and low costs can be assured. As in scenario A, the overall net affect in energy produced would be the same, but more efficient.

Scenario C involves maximizing the energy which would result in the lowest long term cost to the University. Using natural gas as the energy source, Scenario C would burn enough gas in a turbine to produce the electrical load for the campus, as well as provide the necessary steam energy demanded. This means that the University would no longer have to purchase energy from Citizen's Electric; would reduce environmental emissions significantly; and would be the most globally efficient process out of all that have been studied. As in plan A, however, scenario C would also put the University at the mercy of gas supply and costs.

Scenario D is similar to C except that it requires a larger investment and a higher fuel consumption but provides the least operating and total costs through the sale of quantities of electricity. Enough gas would be purchased and then run through a large gas turbine/generator, waste-heat boiler, and back pressure turbine which would provide enough steam and electrical energy for the campus, as well as provide substantial left over electrical energy which could be sold to the surrounding community.

This plan produces more pollutants than plan C, but still provides significantly less pollution than the existing plant. As in A and C, D is under the control of the gas companies, but could be offset by the retention the existing coal plant as a backup.

Barry Maxwell, vice-president of administration, noted that additional steam capacity was needed because of the growth in demand on the Bucknell campus. Along with the power plant selection principles, Maxwell agreed with Noll that design issues for a new plant must be considered seriously and multi-fuel capability must be maintained with a new plant so as not to be restricted by gas supply and costs.

The Building and Grounds Committee, along with the President's Committee on the Greening of Bucknell, have been notified of the need for additional steam capacity due to the growth of the campus, and the issue and status of the power plant will be addressed at the November 6 trustee meeting.

Robert Naugle, director of physical plant, explained that a consultant had been obtained to oversee the plans for the construction of a new power plant. Naugle also noted that a representative from the DER (Department of Environmental Resources) will come in and perform air monitoring tests to determine the effect of the current emissions from the power plant on the environment.

The next phase will include hiring an engineer to perform a feasibility study as well as determine the optimum and efficient size of a new plant. Naugle did not want to speculate, but he felt the renovation of the existing plant or the construction of a new power plant would cost several millions of dollars.

News Briefs

GMTs to check IDs at parties

At its regular meeting on Tuesday, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) passed a new rule which allows the Greek Monitoring Team (GMT) to check individuals' University IDs at a fraternity party on a trial period basis. The GMT will check five random IDs of those people who are consuming beer at a fraternity party.

Students must present their University ID to enter any fraternity party. If an off-campus guest wished to enter a fraternity party, the guest must present two forms of valid ID and the Bucknell student must sign in for the guest.

'Matty' in print for Homecoming

Ray Robinson, author of the highly praised biography of sports hero Christy Mathewson will be at the University Bookstore on Saturday. The book is entitled *Matty: An American Hero,* and includes a description of Mathewson's early days at Bucknell where he played baseball, basketball, and football. Robinson will be at the bookstore between 10 a.m. and noon to sign copies of his book.

For more information on Christy Mathewson, see this week's Sports section.

Ready to finally quit smoking?

The Student Health Service is offering a program to people who are ready to put an end to their smoking habit. The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Program and will meet on Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19 from noon to 1 p.m.

The program will focus on all aspects of nicotine dependency, weight control, and stress management. To preregister contact the Student Health Center at x1401.

Athletic Hall of Fame to induct

This Saturday morning, six new athletes will be inducted into Bucknell's Athletic Hall of Fame. The alumni to be inducted into the Hall of Fame are Jill Henry-Feeney '81 (field hockey, basketball, softball), Lorry Hathaway '65 (basketball), Cathy Karpuk Seward '77 (diving), Scott Strasburg '77 (soccer), Jack Webber '52 (baseball, basketball), and the late Walter Szot '44 (football).

The event will commence with the Bison Club Breakfast at 8 a.m in the Bostwick dining room. The new members of the Hall of Fame will also be acknowledged at halftime of the football game.

All members of the University and surrounding communities are invited to attend the ceremony.

Squirrel caused power outage

Students can blame a squirrel for the campus wide power outage last Saturday morning.

According to Citizens's Electric, the company that supplies Bucknell with 80 percent of its power, the rodent managed to short out a local substation before it died.

In some parts of the borough, a "brown-out" hit campus at about 11:30 a.m. affecting larger appliances such as computers, refrigerators and microwaves. This was followed by a full power outage that lasted from approximately 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

-The Daily Item

League of voters publishes guide

The League of Women voters has published a non-partisan voters guide to help Lewisburg voters make informed decisions on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Among the offices up for election in the town this year are school board, Lewisburg mayor and borough council, state judges, and a state environmental referendum.

Copies of the guide can be picked up in the Langone Center lobby, near *The Bucknellian.*

The League of Women Voters will also sponsor a Candidates Night on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Marlow Hall, United Methodist Homes.

Study abroad in Kentucky

On Thursday, Deborah Thompson, the director of the Appalachian Semester, will be on campus to talk with students about spending time in Southeastern Kentucky. Thompson will be in the Elaine Langone Center between 1 and 2 p.m. to inform interested students. She will also be speaking to some history, economic, and social science classes about the Appalachian region.

The Appalachian program examines the topics of changing cultural patterns, land use, economics, politics, and social structure while experiencing a different culture within the United States. For more information contact the International Education Office at x3796.

Concert pianist to tickle keys

Sylvia Roederer, internationally-known concert pianist, will perform next Friday. Roederer has performed across the United States and in Europe. She is presently part of the faculty at Western Michigan University.

Roederer will be performing in Bucknell Hall at 8 p.m. Her performance will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, and Bartok. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend this artistic event.

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Music Review

Nirvana's album *In Utero* weeds out their true fans

BY JASON SNYDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Here's the scenario: your band is the most popular punk band on the planet. The last album of all new material you released sold millions of copies and spawned two top-ten singles. What could you possibly do to follow up all of this mass media acceptance?

Well, if you're Nirvana, you'd go against your record company and half the people who bought your last record and release a striking collection of raw, unpolished songs that demonstrates the true meaning of the word "punk." This collection is called *In Utero.* The album is a return to the days when Nirvana was a struggling young band recording for a small Seattle label called Sub Pop. The album has a raw, unproduced sound that is a reminiscent of the groups debut LP, *Bleach,* which was recorded for a mere $600.

By returning to its roots, Nirvana has set out to find its true fan base. It would seem that the band is overwhelmed by its mass acceptance, and would like to weed out the mall kids and Top 40 fans who bought *Nevermind* just because of "Smells Like Teen Spirit." This weeding out of listeners will most likely take place, because many mainstream listeners will be taken aback by this album with its guitar feedback, sometimes dissonant chord progressions, and less melodic vocals.

Copyright 1993 Geffen Records

However, it is this raw sound that gives the album its power. If this album was an overproduced piece of progressive pretentiousness, lead singer Kurt Cobain's emotive wailings would sound strangely out of place. Punk rock is supposed to be down and dirty, not pretty. Very little in *In Utero* can be described as pretty. Songs like "Dumb" and the instrumental "Tourette's" make you want to mosh, not fall in love. Others, like the controversial anti-rape number, "Rape Me," and the gritty tunes like "Heart-Shaped Box," "Scentless Apprentice," and "Pennyroyal Tea" just wouldn't fit in too well between Boyz II Men and Mariah Carey on pop radio.

By alienating a large portion of their audience with this release, Nirvana might be accused of biting the hands that feed it. If this is the case, so be it. This album is a masterpiece of pain, sweat, feedback, protest, and anger. A band can't encompass all of these traits and still have little girls and their mommy's humming their songs.

So if you're a fan of powerful punk, buy his album immediately. Go home, blast it on your stereo at top volume, and annoy the living daylights out of everyone around you who isn't too fond of the genre.

Author to sign book on Hall of Fame Bucknellian

Robinson greets alumni with copies of his biograpghy

BY LAURA PAYONZECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

No *Bucknellian* readers, you are indeed reading an athletic affiliated article in the Arts and Entertainment section. Ray Robinson, author of *Matty: An American Hero,* will autograph copies of his biography of Hall of Fame pitcher and Bucknell alumnus Christy Mathewson '02 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday. Robinson will greet fans and alumni and sign copies of his book in the Bookstore.

> ***Mathewson [is] the University's 'most famous dropout'...he maintained an A average, was president of his junior class, played in the band, joined a fraternity, sang in the glee club, and was a member of a literary society...***

"Ray Bucknell," a chapter in the book, is devoted to Mathewson's college days at Bucknell. Robinson deems Mathewson the University's "most famous dropout" because the pitcher signed with the Norfolk minor league team after his junior year.

While at Bucknell Mathewson, a star football player, won national acclaim as a drop kicker. In addition to football, Mathewson also graced the varsity baseball and basketball teams. At the same time, he maintained an A average, was president of his junior class, played in the band, joined a fraternity, sang in the glee club, and was a member of a literary society.

Mathewson went on to become what Robinson calls America's "first authentic sports hero...millions worshiped him." During his career that spanned the years of 1900-1916, the pitcher went on to acquire 373 career victories.

Bucknell's stadium was renamed the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium in 1989. President Gary Sojka then noted that the New York Giant great "built a reputation in the history of sports as a gentleman and a scholar," and is "exactly the kind of role model we should be holding at to student athletes."

Ray Robinson's other works include *Iron Horse: Lou Gehrig in His Time* and *The Home Run Heard 'Round the World.*

See related sports article on page 14

The Arts and Entertainment section welcomes the Bucknell alumni back again!

Hollier will perform at coffeehouse

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This coming Wednesday, sophomore Catherine Hollier's sweet soprano voice will permeate the Bison air as she, along with Teague Johnson '95, Todd Turner '95, Davey McNamara '96, and Luke Scott '95, performs at Coffee House.

Since childhood, music has been a significant part of Hollier's life. Often, her father would play the piano for her family—Hollier followed his footsteps and went on to take piano lessons. Hollier's mother recalls Catherine in her highchair, blissfully belting out tunes like, "I Wanna Rock-n-Roll All Night." Throughout the years, Hollier has been inspired by such singers as Joni Mitchell, Tori Amos, and Bono.

Fortunately, Hollier brought her talent here to Bucknell. Besides being a member of Chapel Choir and Collegium, an early music ensemble, Hollier was elected Song Chairperson for the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class. A music education major, Hollier claims, "I would love to one day teach music at the high school level or get involved in publishing."

Hollier feels that Coffee House will prove to be quite "interesting...a lot of jamming and random, fun, improvisational stuff." Along with an acoustic set, the band will play a variety of Grateful Dead, Eric Clapton, Edie Brickell, and Crosby Stills & Nash songs. With such a popular assortment, the band hopes to, and certainly will, attract many listeners.

Commentary

Lack of activities disgraces University

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Monday night I received a call from the Arts and Entertainment editor pleading for help. The cause of her dismay was the overwhelming lack of events with which to fill the Arts and Entertainment pages. Convinced she had merely overlooked the events that were scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, I went over the University's calendar and was shocked to find that she was right. There were only a handful of arts events scheduled for the weekend. For a University that prides itself on its artistic merits, I found the scarcity of entertainment for returning alumni a total discredit to the University and its reputation.

As the former Arts and Entertainment editor, big weekends like Parents Weekend and Homecoming Weekend always meant longer editions of the Bucknellian beefed up with an Arts and Entertainment section that bulged an extra page or two with the added events. I was shocked to find that the Homecoming Weekend calendar of events consisted of a snazzy graphic that poorly disguised the fact that there were only six things listed for the entire weekend: a student/alumni dinner, coffee house concert, parade, tailgate luncheon, football game, and the Bison Chips 20th reunion concert in the Weis Center. From that list, only the two concerts and parade qualified as Arts and Entertainment.

What happened to the Homecoming committee this year? Three artistic events is less than the number of events that usually occur on a normal weekend. What does the University expect its alumni to do for the entire weekend? The Bull Run Inn isn't open until mid-afternoon and the walking around the campus is not an all-day event.

But beyond that, the University hasn't even scheduled a sufficient amount of events to fill an entire day. Dinner on Friday ends at 7 p.m. but the concert in the Bison doesn't begin until 9 p.m. Saturday is busy until 4 p.m. but then everybody is on their own for dinner until 8:30 p.m. when the Weis Center begins its event.

And God help the alumnus who's not a football fan. Most of Saturday is taken up by the tailgate party and game against Holy Cross. There are no alternatives. Either you are locked into the University's schedule or forced to come up with your own entertainment.

See COMMENTARY, page 6

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bison Chips celebrate twenty year reunion

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknllian Staff Writer

They have been everything from their "own grandpa" to "hooked on a feeling." They're not deep. Their performances entertain their audiences "more than words" can say. They have been *Out on Parole* and they've *Dare(d) to be Dung*. "They" are the Bucknell Bison Chips, and they'll be celebrating twenty years of *a capella* madness on Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Twenty years of Bison Chips will be united as part of the festivities for Homecoming Weekend.

According to Eric Hodgson '94, the current leader of the charismatic crew, the Bison Chips were formed in 1972 out of the concert chorale. "Members of the chorale were on a retreat at Cowan, and a group of guys started fooling around at the piano and singing," Hodgson said. The group started to get together on a regular basis, and thus the Bison Chips were born. "The legend goes that they sounded really bad — hence the name," Hodgson added.

The Chips' early repertoire consisted of barbershop quartet-style pieces and music from the fifties; it wasn't until later that the group branched out and started to do arrangements of current music.

"The Chips went through some bad times," Hodgson stated. "At one point they were down to being a quartet, and it looked as though the group might fold."

As the years progressed, things picked up and the Bison Chips started making albums, the first of which was entitled *Out on Parole. Dare to Be Dung* is the group's fourth release and their first compact disc. A new disc is planned for the future. Also, a compact disc will be made of Saturday night's performance which will mark the return of between forty and fifty Bison Chip alumni to the stage.

The Chips' first reunion concert occurred four years ago. "They sold out the Weis Center then," Hodgson said. "The reunion concert was such a success that the Chips decided to have a reunion every four years." This concert, which is special in that it celebrates two decades of Bison Chips, promises to be a near-sellout as well.

Hodgson was quick to credit original Chips, Ray Birks and Ed Pisano, for doing most of the work in preparing for Saturday night's reunion. "They realized that, being students, we [the current Bison Chips] wouldn't have the time to do a lot of the planning," Hodgson said. Saturday night's performance will feature six songs. Each of the twenty Bison Chip groups represented will perform one song.

The current Chips include Hodgson, Business Manager Tim Anderson '95, Treasurer Brian Frutchey '95, Bryan Gess '95, Matt Daumen '94, Joe LaFalce '95, Mike Phillips '96, Greg Choi '96, Matt Mehaffey '97, Ryan Zollner '97, Matt Rhoads '97, and Caesar Samayoa '97. The Chips hold auditions at the beginning of each year, and the competition is fairly stiff. Some of the new members come to Bucknell with prior knowledge of who the Chips are and what they do.

"I'd seen the Bison Chips perform when I was here last year, and I knew I wanted to be in the group," stated newcomer Matt Mehaffey. Mehaffey added that there's an instant camaraderie between the current Chips and the alumni.

"We're all extremely excited about the concert," Hodgson stated. "We have really good alumni support — a lot of the alumni strongly identify with being a Chip. It was an important part of their Bucknell experience."

Today, after two decades of performing, the Bison Chips are recognized at Bucknell and beyond as a group marked by charisma, a strong sense of humor, wit, and talent. The Chips have traditionally been strong student leaders, and most of the current Chips are extremely involved in campus activities. However, like the many alumni who will be returning for Saturday night's performance, being a Chip plays a special role in the lives of the members. "The music is important," Hodgson stated, "but we stress having fun." That is evident in each of the Bison Chips' performances.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips of today (l to r standing) Ryan Zollner '97, Caesar Samoyoa '97, Greg Choi '96, Brian Frutchey '95, Bryan Gess '95, Eric Hodgson '94 (l to r kneeling) Matt Daumen '94, Matt Mehaffey '97, Tim Anderson '95, Mike Phillips '96 will join the Bison Chips of yesterday in the Weis Center for a 20th Reunion Concert tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Traci Mellinger—The Bucknellian

The Bison Chips ensemble as they appeared two years ago. (l to right back row) Rick Cranford '93, Chris Williamson '93, Craig Bitters '92 (l to r middle row) Bryan Gess '95, Pete West '93, Brian Frutchey '95, Matt Daumen '94, Eric Hodgson '94 (front row) Joe LaFalce '95.

Morris blends humor with residency

BY LANIA WILKE

People don't often associate humor with dance but, then again, they may not have seen Mark Morris and his Dance Company dance. On Oct. 28th, this world renowned funny man of dance, Mark Morris, will begin a dance residency at Bucknell, highlighted by a performance in the Weis Center.

Not only is Mark Morris an accomplished dancer in his own right but a celebrated choreographer and honored artist as well. Hailing from Seattle, Washington, Morris has danced in a variety of companies such as the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, Hannah Kahn Dance Company, Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, Eliot Feld Ballet, and the Koleda Balkan Dance Ensemble. He has choreographed for the Boston Ballet, the Joffrey Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, the Paris Opera Ballet, and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

In 1980, he formed his own dance company called the Mark Morris Dance Group. The Group has entertained in the PBS "Dance in America" series and on the "South Bank Show" on London Weekend Television. Recently, he collaborated with Mikhail Baryshnikov on the White Oak Dance Project. For four years, Morris held the position of Director of Dance at the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, the national opera house in Belgium. In 1991, he was honored as a Fellow of the MacArthur Foundation. As well, he was featured on the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine.

The Department of Theatre and Dance expressed excitement in regard to hosting Mr. Morris and his troupe. Todd Rosenlieb, visiting professor of dance, described his work as "the cutting edge" of dance. Bill Boswell, director of cultural events, said, "He's pretty much of a wild man," but notes that his choreography is "unique, bold, and contemporary" yet "humorous and a lot of fun." Morris often creates the illusion of androgynous performers. Boswell claims that "you don't know if the dancers are male or female unless you really study the body." This type of dancing he said was "not shocking, but it will make you think."

Morris will teach the Ballet II class, Modern I and Jazz II during his residency. The Mark Morris Dance Group will perform on Friday, Oct. 29th at 8:00 pm in the Weis Center as part of the continuing Special Effects series. Tickets are $15 ($5 with BU ID).

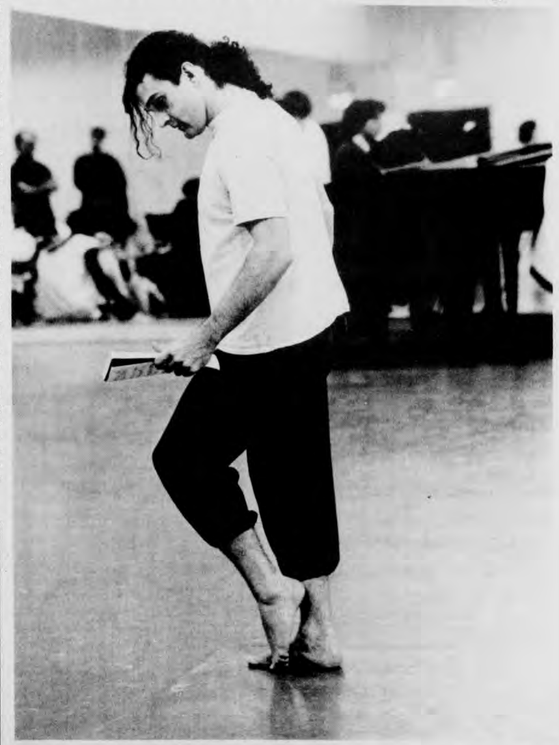


Photo by Chantal Regnault

World renowned for mixing humor and dance, Mark Morris will begin a residency at Bucknell next week on October 28. In addition to teaching several classes during his residency, Morris will also be performing at the Weis Center.

Mark Morris' Class Schedule

Thursday, October 28

Ballet II: 1-2:30 p.m., Field House Studio

Modern Dance I: 1-2:30 p.m., Tustin Studio

Jazz II: 2:30-4 p.m., Tustin Studio

Classes are open. Dancers must be 16 years or older.

Commentary

continued from page 5

And there's no guarantee that the alumni are all going to know people on campus, which means empty time for them is really, really empty. There's no one to visit, no kids to take to dinner, only a nostalgic stroll around the campus to kill time until the next event.

Parents Weekend was nice because there were always several things to choose from. Saturday night of Parents Weekend, for example, had a performance of *The Winter's Tale* in Coleman, a concert in the Weis Center, Christy's in the Terrace Room, and a movie in Vaughan Lit. You had a *choice* in what you were going to do for the evening.

...there [is] no overwhelming yourself with life at Bucknell again, which is what...most alumni return for— that emergence into a way of life they used to be part of...

This weekend, there are no choices, no rushing to try and see a little bit of everything, no overwhelming yourself with life at Bucknell again. Which is what I think most alumni return for — that emergence into a way of life they used to be a part of and remember with fond memories. I think that most of them want to see Bucknell thriving with activities. Instead all they're going to see is a football game, parade, and a couple of student performances.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Association for the Arts enriches Bucknell

Association supports fundings for current students, provides for artistic alumni and faculty, and brings programs to the campus

Photo by Liu Zhen-xiang

With the support of the Bucknell Association for the Arts, Dance Forum Taipei performed *Cadaverous Capers*, choreographed by Sunny Peng, last spring in the Weis Center. Dance Forum Taipei also was able to complete a residency through the Association.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre performed in the Weis Center last spring through the efforts of the Bucknell Association for the Arts. Company members Janet Popeleski and Stepen Annegaren dance in Balanchine's *Apollo*.

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of us who have sampled all of the cultural, literary, and dramatic highlights that Bucknell University has to offer, we certainly have noticed that the Bucknell Association for the Arts has been actively involved in many of these projects.

The Association for the Arts consists of Alumni and friends who founded the group in the 1970's. The track record that inspires the Association for the Arts is rather simple: to support many of the programs in the arts which could not be funded by departments due to budgetary constraints. The Association is there to see that many of those deserving artists are not left out in the cold.

The Association for the Arts lives according to a couple of noble standards. First among them is a scholarship which the Association supports. For example, if a student artist is constrained by financial matters, the scholarship that is provided helps to give that person free time. The scholarship allows more time to be devoted to his or her work, rather than worrying about making ends meet.

If students meet the requirements for funding, the Association for the Arts gladly sponsors their work. Betsy Powers, co-president of the Association, determined which students qualified to receive funds in a photography Jan Plan. The Association even managed to receive assistance from the Kodak Company for the students. Even faculty are routinely endorsed by the Association for the Arts. This sponsorship allows for faculty development which ultimately benefits the student, faculty, and the campus.

The funding that the Association for the Arts provides is not limited to students and faculty only. Many of the Bucknell alumni are supported through the scholarships, enabling them not only to expand their own repertoire, but providing a very valuable resource for aspiring artists within the Bucknell community. This allows for the opportunity to communicate with one who has already graduated and can relate his or her experiences after graduation.

But the most important result of funding by the Association for the Arts is all of the enriching programs that are brought to this campus through their generosity. The programs which receive money are based in fields such as art, music, theater, writing, poetry, dance, and especially focus semesters. Speakers which regularly inform and educate are brought to Bucknell along with exhibits that enrich and broaden the diversity found on campus.

Among the myriad of exhibits and programs that the Bucknell Association for the Arts has supported are the Pittsburgh Ballet residency and performance, the Taiwan Dance Company, the Opera Workshop, and the African Experience, which included the performer Hugh Masekela and photo exhibit by Professor Vera Viditz Ward. The Association for the Arts also contributes to the televising of the Rooke Chapel Christmas Service which is broadcast nationally on PBS.

Among the host of benefits which the Bucknell campus and surrounding communities receive is the recognition that it brings to our school. By sponsoring musical recordings and televising the Christmas Service, Bucknell's prestige is further enhanced. It is also important to remember that most of the major artistic events on campus would not be possible without this organization to help foot the bill.

Photo by Marlin Wagner

Last spring, the Association for the Arts brought guests artists from Africa to Bucknell to perform *Under African Skies* in Tustin Theatre. The group, clockwise from left, includes Nana Mthimlhulu, Mapopa Mtonga, Ignatio Chiyaka, and Zanji Njovu.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, October 22
Coffeehouse: *A Capella Night*, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, October 23
Book signing: Ray Robinson, 10 a.m., University Bookstore, Elaine Langone Center
Parade: 'Wild West' Homecoming parade, 10:30 a.m., downtown Lewisburg
Concert: Bison Chips 20th Reunion Concert, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Young Guns II*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Monday, October 25
Japanese Film Series: *Tokyo Story*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Wednesday, October 27
Coffeehouse: Featuring Catherine Holleyer, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, October 28
Dance Residency: Mark Morris Dance Group
Student Recital: 1 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Editor's Choice

The Silhouettes, along with the Bison Chips and a Barbershop Quartet, will be singing tonight at 9 p.m. in the Bison to kick off Homecoming Weekend.

FEATURES

Homecoming—evolving through the ages

The integral parts of Homecoming have remained consistent through the years. Hosts and hostesses, the big parade, the football game, tailgating, old friends, and alumni receptions. Where would we be without this tradition? Above: Hosts and hostesses from 1991.

A float from the 1950s when floats anticipated a Bucknell victory over whatever team we were playing. Groups now build floats to coincide with the Homecoming theme.

In the days before Homecoming themes, floats weren't always much too look at. Delta Upsilon brothers are yoked to their Bison float.

HOMECOMING 1973
OBSERVATIONS & PREDICTIONS
by Markland Edwards
PLACE SURE LOOKS GOOD, DOESN'T IT, RUTH?
WELL, HOW 'BOUT CHRISTMAS FORMALS..??
SORRY, I HAVE A PAPER TO DO THAT WEEKEND
BOY, AM I BUSTIN' ASS THIS SEMESTER, GOTTA GET A GOOD JOB NEXT YEAR..
I'M STILL LOOKIN', MAN
UNIVERSITY PUTS FRESH COCOA MULCH AROUND UNION
GUYS FIND OUT THEY SHOULD HAVE CALLED FOR DATES IN JULY
RECENT GRADUATES RETURN WITH TALES OF SUCCESS
A JOCK STRAP WITH BUCKNELL ON IT? OH I GUESS WE COULD ORDER ONE
BUCKNELL
Welcome Alumni
THE JAZZ BAND CONCERT..?!!! THERE'S NO BEER, MAN..!!
THEY MAY BE RIOTIN' AND LIVIN' TOGETHER ON OTHER CAMPUSES, BUT THERE'S STILL CHEERLEADERS, PARADES, AND QUEENS AT OLD BU!!
"BOOKSTORE REMAINS OPEN EXTRA HOURS"
THRONGS TAKE IN ANOTHER ROUSING NIGHT OF BAND PARTIES
ALUMNI PLEASED TO FIND THAT FOOTBALL'S STILL THE ROWDIEST THING ON CAMPUS

Some things never change. This cartoon appeared in The Bucknellian *in Oct. '73.*

Homecoming Court 1970. At this time, members of the court could be women from any of the four classes.

Host and hostess nominees for 1976. 1974 marked the first year that Homecoming no longer included a queen and her court.

All photos on this page are courtesy of University Archives. Text and layout by Kristina Schurr

FEATURES

Craft shop relocates to Old Bison building

By Julie Stanford
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amidst the construction and constant renovations taking place at the Old Bison, the Craft Shop continues to unpack and settle itself in its new home. Moving into its 22nd year and its third location, the craft shop has remained a popular program for Bucknellians as well as for the surrounding communities.

The foundation for the craft shop was laid in 1971. Molly Ross, present director of the craft shop, ran a January program in weaving. According to Ross, "The class was so successful that Bucknell chose to make the craft shop a year round program." Ross has been the director ever since.

For the first 18 years, the shop was located in the Langone Center. But, due to renovations in the L. C., the shop was temporarily placed in Hunt

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Craft shop director, Molly Ross (left) shows Lisa Paganin '96 how to throw clay on a pottery wheel. Pottery-making is only one of many classes offered at the craft shop.

Hall. When the Old Bison/Bio Lab building was remodeled this year, the craft shop has this year found a permanent home.

Since its inception, the craft shop has offered a variety of classes. Among these are tombstone rubbing, rug making, cooking classes, and other crafts. "Leather working was a popular class in the seventies," said Ross. "And students are beginning to request this class again." Another class that made a strong comeback, according to Ross, is tie-dying.

Over the years, the shop has not only served as a creative outlet for students, but also for members from the surrounding communities. The craft shop also offers programs for persons of all ages beginning at the preschool level and extending to classes for senior citizens.

The craft shop offers a variety of classes for beginners, up to the more advanced craftspeople in areas such as weaving, knitting, and ceramics. Also offered are several cooking classes from soup making to Italian cuisine. Mini-classes, one night instructional sessions, are perfect for those who simply have a night free and are interested in making such crafts as jewelry and candles. The shop offers the free use of certain tools as well as dyes and paints.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jeans day this year was celebrated on October 15. Those who support the gay, lesbian or bisexual lifestyle were asked to wear jeans to identify themselves as allies to any homosexual or bisexual individual. Wearing jeans on this day did not necessarily mean that the wearer practiced a homosexual or bisexual lifestyle, but simply that he or she identified with the cause and was not heterosexist. By wearing jeans, a person could make a political statement without ever saying a word.

Visiting prof. revolutionized Romanian education

Petrescu used American—style teaching methods to improve the classroom experience

By Lari Bishop

"The process of education is a dual process," stated Stoian Petrescu, visiting professor of mechanical engineering. His philosophy is that a great dialogue should exist between students and professors. He views his students as younger co-workers. And as a result of this alternative to many attitudes held by professors in Romania, Petrescu revolutionized the education system in Romania.

Applying knowledge gained from personal experience to an entire educational system is an accomplishment achieved by only a select few individuals. Stoian Petrescu was able to achieve this feat. In Europe and Romania, the professors tend to teach above the students' levels of understanding. They separate themselves from the students. Common class format is a standard lecture with little chance for the students to be questioning, inventive participants.

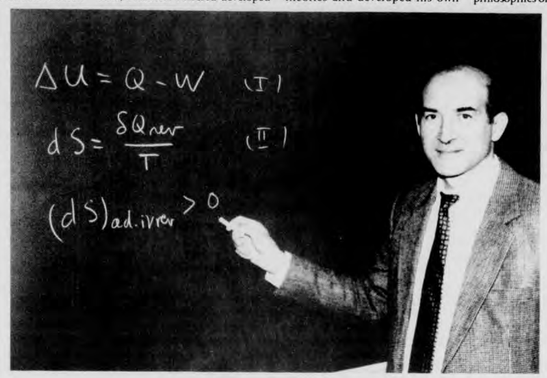
His desires are to be a friend to his students, to have students who question what he says and offer their own creative ideas, and to teach his courses in "real time." Real time is Professor Petrescu's term for steering his classes around his students' questions and ideas instead of developing a rigidly structured lecture. "Very many interesting ideas I have gotten from my students," said Petrescu.

A visiting professor to Bucknell for two years Petrescu is originally from Romania. He studied at the Polytechnic University of Bucharest (PUB), a school of 20,000 engineering students. "PUB is highly regarded due to its excellent relations with the rest of Europe," he said. Petrescu had been an Assistant Instructor at the Polytechnic Institute of Bucharest while working on his Ph.D.

He continued work on his Ph.D. in thermodynamics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy, New York from 1967 to 1968. As a Fullbright Visiting Scholar at RPI, he was exposed to teaching methods very different from those common in Romania. And Professor H. C. Van Ness, with whom he worked and did research at RPI, became his mentor. Through observing teaching styles in the United States and studying under Professor Van Ness, Professor Petrescu developed a style of teaching far different from the teaching styles of Europe and Romania.

After returning to Romania in 1970, Petrescu became the Assistant Dean of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, composed of about 4,000 students, at PUB. He was highly regarded for his intelligence and achievements and at age 30 was one of the youngest assistant deans. Utilizing his experiences in the United States as well as his position as Assistant Dean, he attempted to improve the curriculum and the engineering education offered at PUB. He introduced the policy of optional classes, which were never available to students in the past due to a highly centralized education system.

"The education system in Romania is also very difficult for professors; they are required to write their own textbooks for the classes they teach," said Petrescu. "In addition, continuous writing is a necessity for promotion." Petrescu was able to bring many books back to Romania using the money from his Fullbright Scholarship. Through the use of these books and correspondence with Professor Van Ness, he kept abreast of new theories and developed his own ideas.



Stoian Petrescu is a visiting professor of mechanical engineering to Bucknell for two years. He is credited with revolutionizing the Romanian education system.

Since 1970 he has developed three patented inventions, written and co-authored 36 books and published 130 papers, 24 of which he presented at international congresses and symposiums. His works reflect his teaching philosophies and his belief that, "Books must be written so that students understand." Petrescu was advanced to Full Professor in 1990. From 1982 to 1992 he headed the department of thermodynamics and thermal machines, composed of 35 professors. "I tried to teach my younger professors how to teach," Professor Petrescu explains. He wanted them to understand the importance of going down to the level of the students.

One of Petrescu's major areas of interest and research is energy sources—his book *New Sources of Energy* deals with the depletion of our current natural energy sources and the need to turn toward solar energy. His views of the major energy issues of the past decade have been directly affected through witnessing the depletion of Romania's oil reserves and the contamination of its land and water by the Chernobyl explosion. His philosophies of cooperation extend outside of the classroom to issues of energy and the environment; he believes that, "All professors must be concerned and try to do something." He includes the environmental aspects of the subjects he teaches in all of his classes. His goal is to make students more aware, equipping them with the information they will need to make better decisions in the future.

Petrescu has also been a visiting professor at Helsinki University of Technology in Finland and recently at Duke University in North Carolina. He seems to have had a strong impact where he has taught. Student evaluations from Duke are full of praises such as: "Overall, I think he is one of the best professors I ever had at Duke!" "Dr. Petrescu cares about his students more than any teacher I have ever seen." "I liked the 'team effort' theory Dr. Petrescu uses to teach." and "Dr. Petrescu was very excited about the material he was presenting and it made for an interesting class."

Collegiate Cuisine

Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

FAT- FREE ZUCCHINI BREAD

6 egg whites
1 cup applesauce
1 cup sugar
2 cups grated zucchini
3 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda

Beat egg whites. Gradually beat in sugar and applesauce. Then mix alternately with dry ingredients and zucchini. Grease and flour loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 55 minutes.

If you have either a: a great recipe you would like to share with the rest of the readers or, b: a significant other who has been in your life since high school, please call Krissy right now at x4118

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EDITORIAL

New sorority should have been given a chance

It came as a surprise earlier this week when we learned that Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, and Casey Corbett, president of Panhel, had flatly denied the request of a group of sophomore women to colonize a new sorority. Rather than halt the aspirations of 30 women, they should have *welcomed* a new sorority founded by a group of sincere, ambitious women who would be able to bring fresh ideas into the Greek system.

The plans for creating a new sorority, still in a planning stage, went awry when Julie Stanford '96 and other interested sophomores approached Dadez and Corbett last week. None of the details of their proposed sorority had been established, but the women had a clear idea of why they wanted to colonize a new sorority and what kinds of ideals the organization would uphold. Their aspirations were the result of disappointments with rush. The eight existing sororities failed to offer the characteristics they were looking for, and instead of resigning themselves to independence (an admirable decision in its own right), they took matters into their own hands, recognized a deficiency within the Greek system, and proposed a solution. Ostensibly, Dadez and Corbett agreed that their idea was good. But, looking out for their own interests, they rejected it before ever giving the new sorority a chance.

As their primary argument against the new sorority, Dadez and Corbett pointed to the alarmingly low membership of several of the existing sororities. The addition of a ninth sorority, they claimed, would be detrimental to the existing eight; if sororities are already having trouble reaching pledge class quotas, adding one more would no doubt rob potential pledges from the currently floundering sisterhoods.

But there are several flaws in Dadez and Corbett's reasoning. First of all, it doesn't necessarily follow that the addition of a sorority will diminish the interest in the already existing sororities. The women who proposed the idea are independents who went through rush this year, didn't find anything to suit their interests, and elected not to pledge any sorority. Allowing them to form their own sorority certainly wouldn't pull them away from other sororities since none of them pledged. It would, however, attract more women (30 this year) to the Greek system, a goal which seems to be consistent with Panhel's mission.

Of course, Dadez and Corbett may be right in worrying that the addition of one sorority will eventually lead to the crumbling of another. Perhaps several years from now, women would find this new sorority very attractive and would consider it above others struggling to draw members. Is there anything wrong with this? Like universities, social institutions change over time; what's right at one time is wrong at another. Encouraging women to initiate change when the system doesn't work for them allows this change to take place. It doesn't make much sense to preserve sororities that can't adjust to the women joining them. Recognizing new chapters will make the old ones more conscious of the reasons for existence and their appeal to students. If the old sororities can't keep up with the pace, they deserve to perish.

On a related note, the number of women on campus has increased significantly since Kappa Alpha Theta, the last sorority to establish itself on campus, was colonized in 1983. Increasing class sizes and a higher proportion of women than ever before should be grounds enough for welcoming a new sorority to appeal to a new set of interests.

Though it may sound contradictory for Panhel, the umbrella over all sororities on campus, to have refused to help a group of independent women join the Greek community, one might well argue that Panhel's obligation lies in protecting the existing sororities. If this is the case, then Corbett's hesitancy to consider the addition of a new, untested sorority may be justifiable. But no corresponding justification can explain the University's stance on the matter. In rejecting the possibility of adding a sorority, Dadez, the official voice of the University on Greek matters, has misrepresented Bucknell. The University has no ties to Panhel, but it does have an obligation to uphold diversity among students. The new sorority represents a chance for the University to recognize diversity within the Greek system. It goes against the very grain of the institution to deny these women the chance to colonize.

Dadez himself acted inappropriately in the matter. As Greek advisor, he should be available to help students, Greek or independent, who have an interest in any Greek issues. As associate dean of students, his primary title, his responsibility is firmer; he *must* be receptive to ideas from all students. By listening only to members of existing Greek groups, Dadez has betrayed the University and has stepped out of the bounds of his administrative role.

Ultimately, the question shouldn't be whether the University or Panhel approves of the new sorority. At this stage, the 30 women trying to form the sorority are the only ones who need be involved in the decision. If their attempts are successful, there's no reason to exclude them from entrance into the Greek system.

OPINIONS

Media bias manipulates popular thought

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

Several weeks ago, a professor of mine helped me to realize something rather shocking about American newspaper articles concerning Somalia. He pointed out that the term "Warlord," so commonly used when referring to leaders of the warring factions in the country, is in itself completely inaccurate and undefined, if not an idiotic choice of words.

In the past, Warlords could very well have been some sort of fantastical character derived from a Dungeons and Dragons adventure. Now the word is allowed to roam unchecked and unquestioned across practically every news story on the subject of Somalia, becoming another defining characteristic of the struggles within the land. Tribal leader, clan chief, or even general would be better descriptions of those in command, but only the term Warlord has been used; a term which refers to one who wages war as a pleasure of sorts, and derives satisfaction from deriving death. Despite one's opinion on the involvement of the United States in Somalia, it is unsettling to realize just how numb we have become to what the media feeds us so subtly and by means seemingly too insignificant to check.

Despite one's opinion on the involvement of the United States in Somalia, it is unsettling to realize just how numb we have become to what the media feeds us so subtly.

Looking beyond Somalia, the phenomenon is further manifested. For a year we have watched as Yeltsin struggled against Khasbulatov and Rustkoi attempting to gain control in the former Soviet Union. Yeltsin was billed by the media as the best option for Russia, the lesser of two evils, the savior of democracy against the hard line communists; the world watched eagerly as he fought for control. Yet while it all was going on, we barely heard of the fact that Rustkoi and Khasbulatov, his chief opponents, rose to power through Yeltsin — through agreement with and support of his policies, and split from his school of thought for largely personal reasons. We barely heard the opinions of Sergei Krushchev, the son of the late premier, who believes that the country is simply too large to be governed by a central agent and that a regional approach must be implemented should Russia survive.

The majority of what we heard and read was of the Russian struggle for democracy and capitalism. Is a man who orders the bombing of Parliament a democrat? There was barely a mention of the Russian people themselves and their opinions on the subject, save the actions and statements of the smaller, radical splinter groups of the minority. Chances are, if the reporters had asked, they might have found that the majority of the Russian citizens simply do not care — their lives will be lead in the same fashion regardless of which of the individuals with personal grudges against each other wins out in the end. The power hungry squabbling of a President and a Parliament will have little effect on those who are already downtrodden. They care not because they are not cared for.

Admittedly, wholly accurate and unbiased reporting is in itself a virtually impossible task, but when the media begins to shift and shape whole images and concepts and perceptions of conflicts worldwide it is cause for alarm. If a sophomore in college can identify two such errors, how many more abound? Where will it end; where is the system of checks and balances that keep us from ingesting a slanted perspective to serve the political agendas of our corporate leaders? And all the while it is ourselves we must blame. Let's regain consciousness and notice when our thoughts are being created for us, and begin to form our own.

Clinton cannot afford to disregard Haitian issue

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

"My administration will stand up for democracy and buttress democratic forces in Haiti, Peru, and throughout the Western Hemisphere." In the face of heated opposition, hopefully President Clinton can be true to the words of candidate Clinton who said this on Aug. 14, 1992.

Politicians, press and anyone else with something to say are stumbling over each other to be the first in line to voice opposition to American involvement in the Haitian mess. That seems to be the cross-partisan, *en vogue* position of the week. Fortunately, the President is trying to do something to bring democracy back to Haiti, starting with the blockade this past Monday.

Why do something about Haiti? Several valid arguments exist to counter those who say, "It's not in our national interest."

The humanitarian argument is always present. It should raise an alarm in our conscience when we view the conditions. Our second problem arises in economic hardships that the people are subjected to by their so-called leadership. But considering that deplorable conditions in Bosnia didn't spur the world to action, it's doubtful that this argument can work in Haiti.

1915-1934; these are the years that the United States Marines ran Haiti, trying to impose our way of life and order. Apparently, they did not do too good a job. Combine that with our long support of Duvalier, father and son, and one cannot deny that the United States is partly responsible for the political mess in that country. The least we could do is help clean it up.

1915-1934; these are the years that the United States Marines ran Haiti, trying to impose our way of life and order. Apparently, they did not do too good a job.

People seem to forget that Haiti is in our backyard. Their problem becomes our problem. Unless things improve in Haiti, where are distressed Haitians going to embark? The United States, of course, just like they did en masse after the coup in 1991. The President and Congress have both voiced a desire to stem the flow of immigrants, but if Haiti is ignored now, they are inviting an exodus crisis all over again.

The number of times that the United States has intervened south of the Rio Grande is too numerous too list. We were able to find justification, albeit often flimsy, on those occasions. A close examination of the Haitian situation reveals justification for an active role now, whether it be ground action, a naval blockade, or surely, future technical assistance in all facets of running a government and setting up an economy.

Haiti has been a thorn in the side of the world political community for too many years. We don't need pictures of starving Haitians on our TV's like those of starving Somalis. And most people don't want to see flotillas of Haitians setting out for the United States. Let's hope Clinton stays true to his words and does not disregard Haiti's plight.

If a tree falls and no one cares, what then? Is anyone out there? Stayed tuned for a column next week about apathy.

The Bucknellian welcomes all alumni, students, and friends to an open house at *The Bucknellian* offices in the basement of Roberts Hall at 4 pm on Saturday. Refreshments will be provided.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author.* ***Letters must contain less than 750 words.*** *We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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OPINIONS

Jeans Day: Support by default

BY KEVIN BARRON AND FRANK GRUNSEICH

On Friday, Oct. 15, the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community attempted to bolster support for their views from the mainstream Bucknell community. Surely you've all heard about the now-infamous "Jeans Day." The reaction to this day has been mixed, to say the least. We tend to see Jeans Day as one of the more asinine occurrences on campus.

Now don't get us wrong: gays, lesbians, and bisexuals should have the same basic rights as anyone else. They shouldn't be fired from a job for being gay, nor should they have to sit in a separate section of a bus from the rest of us.

So, our first problem with the whole movement is the ambiguity. What is meant by gay rights? Is it the same rights or is it more rights above and beyond what a straight person gets?

But they shouldn't have special rights either. They shouldn't get preference for a job over a heterosexual. So, our first problem with the whole movement is the ambiguity. What is meant by gay rights? Is it the same rights or is it more rights above and beyond what a straight person gets?

Our second problem arises in the trickery the planners used to "show" their public support here on campus. Public statements are made by standing apart from the crowd, not by blending into the mainstream. If one believes strongly enough in any cause, one should be willing to stand apart and be different.

It is nearly impossible not to notice the stench coming from this "movement." Let's face it — the vast majority of the student body regularly wears jeans. It's a bit cold for shorts, no one really feels like ironing their slacks, not many people came to Bucknell with formal apparel, and underwear is generally pretty crude. So what else is there to wear? Instead of making a decided effort to support the cause, it took a decided effort to oppose the cause.

That's wrong. Why did these planners choose jeans and not colonial pink tri-cornered hats? No one would accidentally wear a pink hat, yet some people just can't help wearing jeans.

It was therefore impossible to tell the difference between those who supported gay rights and those who just didn't have an iron.

But this day wasn't a total failure. Jeans Day has actually spawned a new wave of mini-movements, each as absurd and ridiculous as the prototype proposed by our gay, lesbian, and bisexual friends.

Coming soon is "Male Dominance Day." If you wear a shirt, you're supporting male superiority in society. Just to be fair, "Female Superiority Day" is also just around the corner, when anyone who breathes is supporting the total dominance of the female. Another rapidly approaching day is "Destroy the Rainforest Day," anyone who sneezes wants the rainforests leveled and factories put up in their place. You get the point.

Jeans Day must be considered one of the bigger farces so far this year at Bucknell. Until the planners are willing to truly stand apart from the norm, it is impossible to take this movement seriously.

OH YES! IT'S... Leftfield
WORD OF THE WEEK... CONE-DOM (kon'dam) N. a thin paper sheath used to prevent ice cream cone seepage
BIG BROTH
ENJOYING THE NEW LASER DISC VIDEO JUKEBOX?
UH HUH. I LOVE THE NEW DEAD MILKMEN VIDEO.
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR BUY THEIR FACEBOOK
PERSONALLY, I THINK IT IS WEIRD TO SHOW VIDEOS IN THE CAFETERIA... IT REMINDS ME OF 1984 AND BRAVE NEW WORLD
I'M WATCHING
DEAD MILKMEN ARE COOL.
SITTING BEHIND ME IS A BURNING INDICTMENT ON THIS COUNTRY'S CULTURAL DEGREDATION. NOT TO MENTION A DISTRACTION TO KEEP US FROM NOTICING THE LACK OF CHICKEN NUGGETS.
HUH. YOU SAID, 'BURN'
YEA THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH I SHALL FEAR NO EVIL BECAUSE I DRINK Coca-Cola
SOON ALL OF US WILL STARE AT A VIDEO MONITOR AND PICK SELECTIONS ON EVERYTHING FROM CLASS LECTURES TO FRAT PARTIES.
FIRE SALE!
YEAH. THEN MAYBE WE COULD SELECT ADULT VIDEOS. HEHHEHHEHHEHHEH THAT WOULD BE COOL. HEH HEH.

Protesters keep alive the stereotypes they seek to eliminate

BY DAVE WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

Over the past few years, a disturbing trend has been developing in professional sports in America. Certain minority groups, along with various politicians attempting to endear themselves to masses of voters, have taken issue with the nicknames of several different professional teams. Specifically, these teams are the Cleveland Indians, the Atlanta Braves, and the Washington Redskins. It is charged that these names are racially biased and denigrate the groups they were named for.

What is currently bringing this issue back to the forefront of American politics involves what is currently being attempted in the city of Washington. It is common knowledge that the Washington Redskins have long been dissatisfied with their stadium. It has the smallest seating capacity and is among the worst in the league in terms of overall condition and modern amenities. The owner, Jack Kent Cooke, is seeking to move to a new stadium in the D.C. area, and here is where the problems begin.

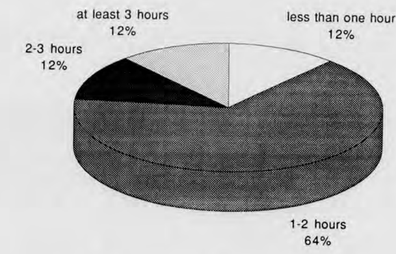
Lobbying groups representing the Native American population have threatened to block construction of a new stadium unless the franchise changes its name. Now not only would this be unprecedented, it would be absolutely preposterous.

Let us forget for the moment that when an individual owns a company or business (which is what a football team is) they can name it whatever they please. It would be more productive to examine this in relation to the rest of professional sports and the rest of the nation's ethnic groups. Where else has such hypersensitivity been displayed? If everyone followed this example, nearly half of all professional sports teams would have to be renamed. Do you see mass demonstrations of Irish people outside of the Boston Garden because the team is named the Celtics (the stereotypical "luckiest" team in the NBA)? Or how about Green Bay and Minnesota; where are the representatives of the meat-packing industry and the Nordic race to protest the names of their respective football teams?

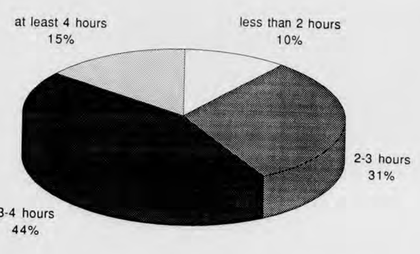
One could go on and on: the Islanders (of Long Island, New York), Canadiens, Canucks, and Nordiques in the NHL; the Cowboys, Oilers, Steelers, and Saints (very anti-Christian) in the NFL; the Rangers, Mariners, Brewers, and Yankees (an ethnic slur to this day in Europe) in MLB. And don't think this doesn't descend into the collegiate ranks as well. What about the Trojans of USC, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska, the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern University in Louisiana, or even the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame? Don't these names promote stereotypes as well? Would one assume that all Cajuns and Irish are belligerent, or people from Troy are war-like?

The fact is, if one looks hard enough for something to be offended by, they will find it. Rather than take offense at these names (as this Irish writer from the north easily could with the Celtics and Yankees), revel in them. Be proud of your heritage. Associate with the team even more closely because they bear the name of your race or ethnic group. Redskins, Celtics (the most barbaric race in the British Isles), and other names like them, were only given to their respective teams for the images of fearsome warriors they conjure up, not to put anyone down or make them feel inferior. This was done by the groups who protest these names.

CAMPUS VOICES:
"How much do you study per class? Per day?"



Hours spent studying per class hour



Hours spent studying per night

BY KATHY IACUZZIO

At the Oct. 4 faculty meeting, the topic of study habits arose. The faculty believe that for each class that students attend daily, they should be studying three hours a night to prepare for that class.

A survey was taken of 75 Bucknell students, spanning all years and majors, to ask how much studying actually occurs. Though a few students admitted to studying the full three hours a night per class, most of the students surveyed chuckled and stated that "there was no way people study that much."

The time spent studying ranged from 15 minutes per class a night to five hours total a night. Some students could not pin down an average amount, and most students agreed that the time spent varied, due to the work load for any given week. (We all know that professors seem to pile on all the work at once.)

Also asked of the students was when most of their studying occurs. At night, especially after eight o'clock, is the most popular time to study, though a few students do take advantage of their time after and between classes. Some people fit studying in whenever they can because of busy schedules due to jobs, sports and other activities. One student found it "incredibly ridiculous that teachers expect students to study that much with everything else they have to do."

Bucknell students are conscientious individuals with busy, hectic schedules. Though many say that professors expect too much studying out of them, some do manage to fit it all in. Most others must be doing something right, and at least manage "to study enough to get by" in their classes.

OPINIONS

Satirist offers society his 'modest proposal'

BY SHAUN NANAVATI
Bucknellian Columnist

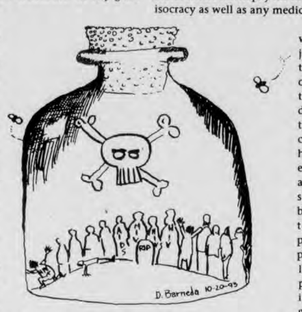
It is a sight worthy of compassion, indeed, to view the suffering souls who are touched by the tragedy of AIDS. The emaciated bodies and skin-clean skulls certainly bring to mind the frail, wide-eyed shadows of humans who trickled from the walls of Treblinka. And what shall happen to those who must slowly watch the deterioration of a human being, often a family member or friend, only to survive them and keep alive the wretched memory of the dead's last days?

I think it is agreed by all parties, that this plague upon our land will prove to be an emotional and social burden to those who know the disease intimately, while additionally being an economic grievance to all citizens. As AIDS decimates the population, including the nation's finest in the arts, it cannot be doubted that whosoever finds a permanent and final solution to this problem most certainly deserves to be hailed as a contemporary Messiah. Such a person would certainly save America from a catastrophic future.

But my intention does not confine itself to merely helping the afflicted who, long before death, lose their lives. My hope is that this curse may be turned into a blessing and that what could be the bane of America may help to foster its intellectual reawakening. Having turned my thoughts on the matter for some years, a sublime plan has emerged from the depths of my mind, almost by magic, as if God himself was using me as a vehicle for his own genius.

Within the considerable population of the United States alone, close to 200,000 people have been killed by AIDS and hundreds of thousands more are infected by the HIV virus. As the number of cases grows exponentially, the future deaths and untold suffering will reach mind-numbing levels. Yet the problem continues to augment, unchecked by state or citizen, slowly becoming a juggernaut.

Since we do not live in a Great Society, or a fanciful world such as Lilliput, heroes cannot always emerge with solutions which are both adequate and pleasing to old-fashioned sensibilities. As any good administrator knows, a hard, utilitarian approach must be taken to the problem at hand. And so, I shall humbly propose my own thoughts, which I hope will not be considered the least bit objectionable.



After mandatory testing for the entire population, all those infected with the HIV virus will be deported to one of the barren Pacific islands belonging to the United States. Those with full-blown AIDS shall be quarantined on a neighboring island, sharing only the company of each other. Due to the extent of the spread of AIDS, there shall be sufficient numbers of people to provide every necessary care. Visas will be issued to those wishing to travel to the island to visit loved ones but only under the condition that none who visit will be allowed to return.

Society shall be broken up into two sections: one will provide the means for survival (food, shelter, etc.) while the other — and this is wherein the particular genius lies — shall constitute an artistic community. As any good psychologist knows, suffering brings new insight into the human condition and, indeed, provides a well from which artistic works can be drawn. The artwork will be sent to the United States where it will pay for the cost of both this pantisocracy as well as any medical expenses.

In all ages, those who lay the mantel of judge and jury upon themselves to condemn others may be expected to raise objections under the guise of morality but do not heed petty complaints. As history has clearly demonstrated, these pathetic few are nothing but an obstacle, a useless roadblock vainly struggling to halt the cart of progress. Any complaints concerning the lack of justice or compassion for the Infected is simply sentimental gibberish with no roots in rational discourse. It must be dismissed as idle complaint-mongering by the disillusioned, self-righteous elite who would anoint themselves gods if the chance arose. Rather than live an existence of life-in-death, the afflicted would live gloriously.

The advantages of such a program are obvious and many and are of the highest importance.

First, the social contempt and disdain faced on a daily basis by those infected with AIDS would not be present since all inhabitants of the island would have the disease.

Secondly, the stricken would no longer be an economic burden within a society which cannot sustain them. The state would save money on AIDS education (as it would be banished from human interaction) as well as cut spiraling health costs.

Thirdly, society would be relieved from watching the slow death of its members.

Fourthly, participation in a self-sufficient community would reaffirm the dying's dignity and self-worth.

Fifthly, the production of innovative art would not only bring great financial gains but would also initiate a rebirth of American culture.

Sixthly, the country would rid itself of the obvious amoral and indignant behavior of those who would demand human rights even as they proclaim their homosexuality.

And finally, the disease of AIDS would be greatly diminished and in fact be completely eradicated within one hundred years.

I can foresee only one possible objection to this plan and I will address it accordingly. The problem of rising costs and an occasionally weak art market could be offset by a government tax on any products exported from and imported to the island in order to help pay for this Shangri-La. For utopia is not free.

Lastly, let it be said that my interest and insights into this problem are moved by a pure love for my country and the desire to again witness its rise to preeminence among the world community. There exists no self-interest in my proposal as none of my friends or family members are HIV-infected and will not gain the benefit of partaking in this communal Utopia in the Pacific.

LETTERS

Writer clouds real issue with charges of sexism

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently read Kristina Schurr's article entitled "Wanted: accurate representation in advertising." She makes several valid points in the first half of the article concerning the use of women in advertising. However, she goes on to make a point that women in today's advertising are "twisted, contorted, airbrushed, starved, and de-humanized" and that advertisers should notice that real women do not look like their ads.

First of all, we all know one thing about advertising: sex sells. The same points could be make about men in some magazines. The people that are portrayed in these magazines are what society considers ideal. These people are paid to put in the time and effort it takes to maintain their bodies in perfect form. The advertisers pay them to pose with their products so that their products can be associated with an "ideal" image. If there were normal or ugly people in the ads, the products would be associated with a plain image, rendering the ad ineffective or harmful to the product's image.

Ms. Schurr says that she is tired of seeing these faulty images, and that we should call for advertisers to notice real women, if we cared. Is she really tired of looking at these "perfect" men? I think she is attempting to create a sexist issue, when it is simply a matter of business. When we look at topics like these, we must examine all facets of the issue, not just write a short sighted article to fill space.

CHRIS NEUMANN '95
OCTOBER 14, 1993

Campbell clarifies Gift Drive confusion

Money can be donated to varsity sports

TO THE EDITOR:

In the October 1, 1993 edition of *The Bucknellian* in an article regarding the Bucknell Senior Gift Drive, an inadvertent-but unfortunate-choice of words has led to some confusion on the part of potential senior donors.

In speaking about gifts to certain organizations not being allowed or tax-deductible under IRS guidelines, the writer noted that "Another area to which a senior can *not* pledge money is club activities and sports." Upon reading this, more than one senior athlete has interpreted this to mean that he or she can not give to a varsity sport.This is not the case, and a careful and thoughtful reading of the article may illustrate this-but how many of us read all things carefully and thoughtfully the first time through?

What the writer was trying to say was "money can not be pledged to club sports or club activities." Had the article been worded thus, it would have eliminated much confusion.

As director of the Bison Club, I can assure you that your gift is tax-deductible and counted toward the Senior Gift Drive goal. Many thousands of dollars are received each year-from seniors and others-designated to such sports as Bison Club-Men's Basketball, Bison Club-Crew, Bison Club-Volleyball, etc. All gifts are within IRS guidelines and all funds fully benefit the designated sport.

Any senior wishing to give to an *intercollegiate, varsity* sport through the Bison Club as part of the Senior Gift Drive may do so. Such gifts are welcomed. Should anyone have a question, his or her coach should clear up the matter. A call to me at 524-1358 can do the same. Thank you for the opportunity to clarify the situation.

JIM CAMPBELL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT
THE BISON CLUB
OCTOBER 15, 1993

War is not merely an "intellectual" interest

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When I read Cristina Tisa's article entitled "Middle East fighting hits home," I was upset, and above all saddened. Ms. Tisa wrote an article that admittedly displayed a "moral cocksure American arrogance" rivaled only by Rush Limbaugh.

First, I find it is extremely cold and dehumanizing to reduce something as tragic as armed conflict, in this case the situation in Somalia, to a purely "intellectual" interest. Whether or not she knows someone involved, everybody involved in such a situation has friends and family that wonder every night if they will live through the day.

I suppose it matter who dies doesn't know as they aren't it?

I suppose it doesn't matter who dies as long as she doesn't know them, or as long as they aren't U.S. soldiers.

Second, it is rant to blame this case Presiwhat is happenWhen she says enough," does is only Clinton these "eighteen old kids" into the line of fire?

probably doesn't as long as she them, or as long U.S. soldiers, does

extremely ignoone person, in dent Clinton, for ing in Somalia. that "he didn't do she mean that it that is sending or nineteen year

Of course not. Before we start blaming individuals for these problems, perhaps first we should re-evaluate our presence there to begin with.

She was absolutely right when she said that "most of us have the mistaken impression that a war can be fought in a civilized manner." War is not civilized, and most if not all of the time we have no business engaging in such a barbaric practice.

On that note, I also find it appalling that she used such phrases as "peace-keeping troops" and "friendly fire." There can be no peace when weapons of destruction and death are involved, nor can they simply be used for anything friendly.

My hope here is not to belittle Ms. Tisa, because her views are, unfortunately, widely accepted in America today. Until that changes, problems like this one will continue to exist.

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Capitol Trailways

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (1–5)

October 16, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	0	6	6	0	12
Brown	7	0	8	6	21

BISON BOX SCORES:
Br-Paul Fichiera, 17 yd run (kick)
B-Richard Lemon, 73 yd run (kick failed)
B-Craig Svendsen, 8 yd run (pass failed)
Br-Trevor Yankoff, 7 yd run (2 pt. run)
Br-Bob Warden, 23 yd field goal
Br-Warden, 43 yd field goal

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BR	BU
First Downs	19	14
Rushing	13	10
Passing	3	4
Penalty	3	0
Rushing Attempts	56	44
Yards Lost Rushing	19	29
Yards Gained Rushing	310	289
Net Yards Rushing	291	277
Net Yards Passing	42	90
Passes Attempted	18	20
Passes Completed	6	10
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	74	64
Total Net Yards	333	367
Average Gain Per Play	4.5	5.73
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	0-0-	1-1
Penalties–Yards	5-40	4-45
Interceptions–Yards	1-0	1-0
Average Per Punt	33.5	33.6
Punt Returns–Yards	2-6	2-5
Kickoffs–Yards	3-95	5-114

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	16	139	1	73
Svendsen	19	105	1	13
Gentile	1	18	0	18
McHugh	2	14	0	9
Jessup	1	2	0	2
Kopp	4	11	0	11

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Kopp	12-5-1	48	0	25
Glus	8-5-1	42	0	21

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Noteboom	2	14	0	9
Lemon	1	3	0	3
Svendsen	3	19	0	7
Gentile	2	46	0	25
McHugh	2	8	0	6

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Jessup	9	6	15
Welty	6	4	10
Strohecker	3	4	7
Miller	5	2	7
Strickland	4	2	6
Boone	2	2	4
Henry	4	-	4

Next Game: HOMECOMING vs. Holy Cross, 1:00 pm.

MEN'S SOCCER (9–3–2)

October 16, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Fordham	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Breslin
Assists
Bucknell-Beatty
Shots
Bucknell-18
Fordham-13
Corners
Bucknell-8
Fordham-5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	9	0

October 19, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Penn State	2	1	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Beatty(2)
Assists
Bucknell-Roller,Fifer
Shots
Bucknell-12
PSU-15
Corners
Bucknell-4
PSU-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	7	3

FIELD HOCKEY (5–10)

October 19, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Maryland	5	4	9

BISON BOX SCORES:
Shots
Bucknell-2
Maryland-23
Corners
Bucknell-1
Maryland-10
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Allyson Toombs	BU	16	9

@-Ties BU record for the most goals allowed and worst loss.
GOALKEEPING

Name	SCHOOL	SAVES	GA
Rupert	BU	68	57
Geoff	BU	8	5

CROSS COUNTRY

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY FALL CLASSIC
Kent, Ohio -Saturday October 16, 1993

MEN'S

TEAM STANDINGS:

	POINTS
1.Miami	31
2.Bucknell	**90**
3.Kent	90
4.Akron	91
5.Western Ontario	92
6.Ohio State	114
7.Buffalo	194
8.Alleghany	238

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

	TIME
7.S. Clarke	25:50.07
16.C. Priestaf	26:25.69
20.T. Shea	26:41.96
22.J. DeFinnis	26:46.41
25.E. Tabak	26:53.69
30.K. Schilling	27:04.77
33.B. Chandler	27:10.41

WOMEN'S

TEAM STANDINGS:

	POINTS
1.Ohio State	30
2.Akron	86
3.Kent	89
4.Bucknell	**114**
5.Western Ontario	122
6.Allegheny	143
7.Buffalo	175
8.Cleveland State	175

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS:

	TIME
17.J. Wilhelm	19:25.13
19.M. Ryan	19:34.53
24.K. Wurster	19:43.16
25.L. Johnson	19:45.42
29.S. Bielitz	19:52.22
33.B. Mayer	19:58.92

1993 FALL SPORTS STANDINGS
(through October 17, 1993)

MEN'S SOCCER

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
TEAM	W-L-T	PCT	W-L-T	PCT
Colgate	5-1-0	.833	6-6-1	.500
Bucknell	**4-1-1**	**.750**	**9-3-2**	**.769**
Army	3-1-1	.700	8-4-1	.654
Lafayette	3-2-0	.600	6-5-1	.542
Navy	2-3-0	.400	2-10-3	.233
Holy Cross	1-3-1	.300	7-6-1	.536
Fordham	1-5-0	.167	4-8-2	.357
Lehigh	0-3-3	.250	2-9-3	.250

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
TEAM	W-L-T	PCT	W-L-T	PCT
Colgate	5-0-1	.917	11-2-2	.800
Army	5-0-1	.917	15-0-1	.969
Bucknell	**3-3-0**	**.500**	**8-5-1**	**.607**
Holy Cross	2-3-0	.400	3-9-1	.269
Lafayette	2-3-0	.400	6-8-0	.429
Lehigh	1-4-0	.200	5-10-0	.333
Fordham	0-5-0	.000	4-9-0	.308

FIELD HOCKEY

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
TEAM	W-L-T	PCT	W-L-T	PCT
Lafayette	3-0-0	1.000	8-5-1	.607
Holy Cross	3-1-0	.750	6-6-0	.500
Colgate	1-2-0	.333	5-6-0	.385
Lehigh	1-2-0	.333	5-6-0	.385
Bucknell	**0-4-0**	**.000**	**5-10-0**	**.333**

VOLLEYBALL

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
TEAM	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Army	4-0	1.000	16-8	.667
Navy	4-0	1.000	12-4	.750
Lehigh	3-1	.750	11-9	.550
Colgate	3-2	.600	16-5	.762
Bucknell	**2-3**	**.400**	**11-10**	**.514**
Lafyette	1-4	.200	4-10	.286
Holy Cross	1-4	.200	5-15	.250
Fordham	0-5	.000	2-19	.095

TENNIS

	LEAGUE		OVERALL	
TEAM	W-L	PCT	W-L	PCT
Colgate	6-0	1.000	12-0	1.000
Lafayette	5-1	.833	9-1	.900
Bucknell	**4-2**	**.667**	**7-3**	**.700**
Army	3-3	.500	7-3	.833
Lehigh	2-4	.333	8-6	.571
Holy Cross	0-5	.000	4-7	.364
Fordham	0-5	.000	2-6	.250

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (12–9)

October 15, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	11	16	11	3
Navy	15	14	15	15

October 16, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	15	15	10	15
Holy Cross	8	5	15	11

October 19, 1993 home)

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	12	15	8	11
Lehigh	15	8	15	15

WATER POLO (12–7)

EWPA DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
at Princeton, NJ
Saturday October 16-17, 1993 1:00pm

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Name	ATP	AST	GOAL
Tierney	39	17	24
Nesvig	12	7	9
Broderick	13	1	6
M.Vaccaro	15	3	8
Brizius	6	6	5
T.Vaccaro	6	2	5
Springer	2	2	6
Blaine	4	-	1
Daniels	12	4	5
Bijur	2	4	1
Weisfelder	6	2	6
Watkinson	2	1	1
Glass	1	-	-
Rosenzweig	2	-	-
Mertz	2	1	-
Sullivan	1	-	-

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8–6–1)

October 16, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Fordham	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Jareck, McDonnell
Assists
Bucknell-Crane
Shots
Bucknell-32
Fordham-6
Corners
Bucknell-9
Fordham-1
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Katie Daugherty	BU	7	0

October17, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	5	2	7
Robert Morris	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons(4), Andrews, Kohn, Cochi
Assists
Bucknell-Andrews, Kohn, Fenton(2), Wagner, Gibbons, Richardson
Shots
Bucknell-30
RM-4
Corners
Bucknell-8
RM-0
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Katie Daugherty	BU	2	1

Statistics are compiled each week by Corey Hutchings '95, courtesy of the Sports Information Office.

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:
"If this were to go through, we would be the first school in the Patriot League to have it. And I think it's a natural considering we have our own course. Actually though, I'd just like to get it before the others do."
—Brad Tufts, who is helping to make women's golf a varsity sport

Matty remembered as 'scholar-athlete'

New book, Matty: An American Hero *takes a look at most celebrated Bucknellian in history; book signing in Bookstore tomorrow*

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

So long as baseball games are played
So long as fans the glory sing
Of all the ablest of your trade
They'll name you as the pitching king.
—Walter Trumbull

It is a rare occurrence, especially at a school like Bucknell, which is not exactly renowned for its athletics programs, to be able to add a class year at the end of the name of one sports all-time greats.

That is the case however, for New York Giants pitcher Christy Mathewson, or rather Christy Mathewson '02, who is considered by many as the greatest player in professional baseball during the first quarter of this century.

Mathewson has recently come into the spotlight once again thanks to the diligent efforts of former sportswriter and current sports biographer Ray Robinson, who has written the first definitive biography on "Matty." The book is entitled *Matty: An American Hero*, and is the third baseball biography that Robinson has written. Robinson will be signing copies of his new book tomorrow in the University Bookstore from 10 a.m. until noon.

Robinson, who also wrote a biography of fellow Columbia graduate Lou Gehrig, said of writing the book, "I think the whole project was enjoyable and interesting, and probably more so than the Gehrig project because I knew more about Gehrig when I started out."

Robinson's biography on Gehrig, *Iron Horse: Lou Gehrig in his Time*, published in 1990, was his first solo sports biography. "When I was a little boy, I kind of idolized Lou for his performance on the field as well as his performance off the field. I decided to write a full-blown biography on Gehrig, and I received some generous criticisms of the book. I was encouraged by this success to continue writing biographies [of sports figures]."

Robinson added of his motivation to write a biography on Mathewson, "Gehrig's era was from about 1923 until 1945, the time of his death, and Mathewson's era was from 1900 to 1925, the time of his death, so by covering Mathewson and Gehrig, I covered about half of a century in baseball history."

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Christy Mathewson '02, perhaps the most celebrated Bucknellian ever, with the Bucknell baseball team. The photo was taken from the 1901 *L'Agenda*. Mathewson is in the top row, second from the right.

"'RAY BUCKNELL"

An entire chapter of Robinson's book called "'Ray Buck-

See MATHEWSON, page 17

Six to be inducted into Bucknell Hall of Fame

Ceremony will take place tomorrow at half-time

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As one of the annual events at Homecoming this weekend, the Bison will honor six former Bucknell athletes who gained distinction while at the University.

Among the inductees is Jill Henry-Feeney '81, who is a native of Lewisburg. The other inductees are Lorry Hathaway '65, Cathy Karpuk Seward '77, Scott Strasburg '77, Jack Webber '52, and the late Walter Szot '44.

JILL HENRY-FEENEY

By the time Henry-Feeney graduated, she had been named an Academic All-American twice, and was one of the school's career scoring and rebounding leaders. She was a three-year starter in each of three sports, which she also captained. Henry-Feeney served as the team captain for the field hockey, basketball and softball teams. She was only the third Bucknell athlete in the last 60 years to captain three different teams.

While at the University, Henry-Feeney was named to the Dean's List every semester, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

On the basketball court, Henry-Feeney set single game and season scoring records with 28 points and 265 points, respectively. She also led the team in rebounds and set season records for field goals, free throws, and career field goal percentage record. Henry-Feeney finished her career with the Bison ranked in the all-time top four in scoring, rebounding, free throws and field goals.

Henry-Feeney also enjoyed a superb career as the sweeperback for the Bison field hockey team, and helped the 1979 squad to a seventh place finish in the AIAW Division II National Tournament, and had a career .286 batting average for the softball team.

Additionally, Henry-Feeney received three University graduation prizes and three of the University's major athletic awards, including the Christy Mathewson Award as the outstanding senior female athlete.

LORRY HATHAWAY

Co-captain of the 1964-65 Bison basketball team, Hathaway graduated as the school career scoring leader and the number two all-time rebounder. She was an All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team selection in 1964 and 1965, and was on the 1965 ECAC All-East team that also included future NBA standouts Bill Bradley, Dave Bing and Bob Weiss.

Hathaway led his freshman team to a 13-2 record and then scored 20 points and grabbed 16 boards in his third ever varsity game against Cornell. He finished that year with a total of 376 points, the fourth highest total ever by a first-year Bucknell player.

In his final game for the Bison, Hathaway tallied 39 points against Delaware, a total that at the time was good enough for third highest in Bucknell history. Additionally, Hathaway led the Bison in rebounding and scoring for three consecutive years, and ranks in the top ten all-time with 1,208 career points, a 17.7 points per game average, and 876 career rebounds. Hathaway is a member of the Bucknell board of trustees.

CATHY KARPUK SEWARD

Seward became the first women's All-American in any sport at Bucknell when she received the distinction as a member of the women's swimming and diving team.

A co-captain of the 1976-77 swimming

See HALL, page 16

Cross country ready for championships

9-2 Bison men end season with strong showing at Kent State

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's cross country team, now at 9-2 on the season, gained momentum for the Patriot League Championships with a strong showing at the Kent State University Fall Classic in Kent, OH. The Bison tallied 90 points to finish in a tie with host Kent, well behind champion Miami of Ohio, which had five of the top 11 finishers.

Steve Clarke '95 led the Bison as he finished seventh overall in just under 26 minutes. Chris Priestaf '95 and Terry Shea '96 also finished in the top 20, placing 16th and 20th, respectively.

Bucknell's other scorers were Jamie DeFinnis '95, who placed 22nd in 26:46.41 and team captain Eitan Tabak '94, who finished 25th overall.

This meet was the final tune-up before the much-awaited Patriot League Championship meet, to be held at Lafayette on Oct. 30. The Bison have won 18 consecutive conference championships, but will have to hold off strong Lehigh and Army teams if they want to extend that streak to 19 straight titles.

Bison women finish season with fourth place finish at Kent State

The women's cross country team ran to a fourth-place finish among eight schools at the Kent State University Fall Classic this past weekend in the team's final meet before the Patriot League Championships on Oct. 30. The team now stands with an overall record of 8-5 in four meets for the season.

Ohio State won the meet easily with 30 points, followed by Akron, which had 86 points, host Kent (89), and the Bison (114).

Jessica Wilhelm '95 led the Bison as she finished 17th overall in 19:25.13. That was the third time in four meets this fall that Wilhelm has been Bucknell's top runner.

Maria Ryan '96 finished second for the Bison and 19th in the field in 19:34.53. Team captain Kathy Wurster '94 and Leah Johnson '95 finished within two seconds of each other, placing 24th and 25th, respectively. The Bison's other scorer was Sara Bielitz '97, who placed 29th overall.

Two women seek varsity status for golf

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Women's golf has been receiving an increased amount of media attention. Players like Nancy Lopez have dominated the sport, garnering many awards and winning many championships in a sport which, until recently, has had no big names. At the same time, women's golf on college campuses has also been growing rapidly. Previously restricted mostly to schools located within varsity teams on campuses in the Northeast have sprouted quickly.

Women's varsity golf teams can be seen at four Ivy League schools, as well as at some schools in New England, including Hartford College, Boston College, Mount Holyoke and Middlebury to name a few. But the Patriot League remains without a single women's team. This might, however, change within the next year or so. Two student golfers at Bucknell, along with their coach Brad Tufts of the Athletic Department, who volunteers his time and energy just for these two women, are currently applying for varsity team status.

This fall marked the advent of the first organized women's golf team since the 1960's. Kristie Robson '95 and Susie Shindler '97 have been golfing together since they arrived at school this semester. Practicing three times per week, they had decided at the beginning of the semester that they would definitely enter the Rutgers-Princeton Tournament on the

See VARSITY, page 17

ALSO INSIDE:

Men's soccer ends good week despite loss. See page 18

Atheletes of the Week: Richie Lemon '97, Craig Svendsen '95. See page 17

Sports Commentary See page18

Bison Calendar See page 18

Women's Rugby Wins Eleventh Straight See page 18

SPORTS

Men's tennis finishes fourth in tournament

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Men's tennis team finished fourth this past weekend at the Towson State Fall Invitational. The format consisted of four singles matches and one doubles match.

On Friday, Bucknell won their first match against an unexpectedly difficult UMBC. John Newman '96 and Chris Calabrese '97 had successful singles debuts at numbers three and four, respectively. On the doubles court, Peter Conn '95 and Drew Thimme '97 won their match in their first-ever paring.

The team suffered a disappointing loss to Towson State in a hard-fought 4-1 loss. Rick Zeoli '95 and Calabrese extended their opponents to long three-setters before the host team closed it out. Mark McGuire '95, captain of the squad, easily disposed of TSU's Mark Miller in straight sets. Miller has been ranked in the top ten in the USTA's Middle States Division.

Bucknell began to let their guard down on Saturday, but did manage to squeak by Johns Hopkins with a close 3-2 score. McGuire pulled off another straight sets win. However, Calabrese and the duo of Conn and Thimme played a combined 58 games before each of their three set matches were finished.

After finishing second in their division, the team was pitted against the University of Delaware for the third place prize. Although McGuire scored his third straight-set victory and Conn and Thimme outlasted their doubles opponents, the Blue Hens prevailed, 3-2.

Women's soccer enters championships at .500

CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For the third year in a row the women's soccer team has played its way into the Patriot League Tournament. With a steadily improving program, Bucknell will enter the tournament for the first time with a league record of .500. Their 3-3 standing currently places them in third place in the division. Depending on the outcome of the Lafayette versus Holy Cross game, they could slip into a tie for fourth place. By winning two of three games this past week, the team improved to 8-6-1, thus ensuring an even record for the year with only two games remaining.

Last Saturday Bucknell won a crucial game at home against league opponent Fordham, giving them their tournament birth. Dominating the field, they outshot Fordham 32 to 6 and took the game by a margin of 2-0. Courtney Jareck '97 seized her chance to score and netted the Bison's first goal, while Kerry McDonnell '96 scored Bucknell's other goal on a penalty kick.

The following day Bucknell went on the road to face Robert Morris. With much the same style of play as Saturday's match, Bucknell maintained control of the ball for most of the game. They capitalized on more shot opportunities though, and mounted a 7-1 blowout. Lisa Gibbons '95 tied her own school record by netting four goals in the game.

Last Wednesday, on a rain drenched field, Bucknell suffered their only loss of the week to Loyola. As what happens many times in soccer, the score does not always indicate who the better team is. Anyone watching the game would have thought Bucknell was manhandling Loyola. But it just didn't seem like Bucknell could score when they had the opportunity and walked away disgruntled with a 1-0 loss.

Good news for the Bison is that they await the possible return of their starting goalie, Becky Snover '97. After breaking her wrist in practice a month ago, Snover may get the nod to play with her cast on. "She is anxious to get back on the field," says head coach Toby Lovecchio, "but the decision is up to her." Interim goalie, Katie Dougherty '97 has done a spectacular job in her absence. She faced two of their toughest opponents this year in Army and Colgate and recorded two shutouts against Bloomsburg and Fordham.

Bucknell rounds out their schedule playing their final home game at 1:00 on Saturday against Atlantic-10 team, St. Bonaventure. On Monday, they will conclude the regular season at Scranton. Patriot League Championships will be held at Colgate, who finished first for the year, on October 30th and 31st.

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Football needs win tomorrow

Despite 1-5 record overall, Bison are just 0-1 in league and can still challenge for title

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"We need a break, and hopefully this will be it." No truer words were spoken than these by head football coach Lou Maranzana, who saw his team lose its sixth straight game at Brown last Saturday 21-12.

The Bison lost despite amassing 277 rushing yards, including over 100 yards each by Rich Lemon '97 and Craig Svendsen '95.

The Bison will need to have a strong showing tomorrow against Holy Cross for several reasons. First, the football program relies on alumni for much of its funding, and cannot hope to attract new donors if they continue to lose. "We represent Bucknell, and we want to do well for all of our alumni. Their being here is an added incentive [to do well]. Above all, we want to do well for Bucknell University."

Second, despite the Bison's disappointing 1-5 overall record, they have dropped just one Patriot League contest, against Lafayette. On performing well in the Patriot League, Maranzana said, "That one part of our goals stays a reality for us."

The Bison appear to be confident with their rushing game, and last Saturday they pounded out most of their yardage on the ground. Lemon, who had been relatively quiet since his 210-yard rushing performance in the season opener, broke loose for 138 yards on just 16 carries. One of those carries, however, was a 73-yard jaunt into the end zone which cut the Bears lead to 7-6.

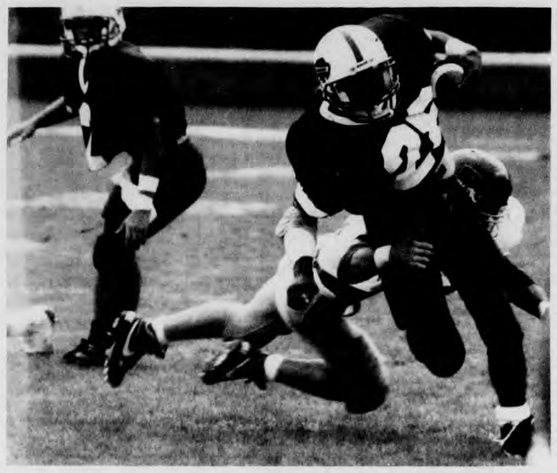
Lemon will more than likely break the Bucknell record for rushing yards in a season by a freshman tomorrow. Thanks to his performance Saturday, he is now just three yards shy of that mark. Lemon also became the 26th player in school history with more than one 100-yard game in a season.

Svendsen joined Lemon in the century club, rushing for 105 Lemon and Svendsen became the first Bison pair to rush for over 100 yards in the same game since the final game of the 1979 season.

Lemon and Svendsen could not have earned this merit without the help of a solid offensive line, which will be performing for the rest of the season without its most experienced player, Vince Mays '94, who was one of three casualties of the artificial turf at Hofstra. Maranzana said of the offensive line's performance at Brown, "The offensive line really came to life on rush blocking [this week]."

Maranzana also commented on the artificial turf at Hofstra, saying, "I'm not really for turf. I prefer natural grass."

While the rushing game was on for the Bison, the passing game continues to struggle. Junior quarterbacks Travis Kopp and Rob Glus shared equal time leading the air attack, but it was at best marginal. The Bison couldn't manage over 100 yards for the first time all sea-



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Despite losing 21-12 last week to Brown, the Bison looked impressive with their running game. Two Bison tailbacks rushed for over 100 yards, the first time that has happened since 1979. One of those runners was Rich Lemon '97, who rushed for 138 yards, his biggest run a 73 yard dash into the end zone for the Bison's first score of the afternoon. Lemon leads the Bison in rushing and is now just three yards shy of the Bucknell record for yards rushed in a season by a freshman.

See FOOTBALL, Page 16

Volleyball goes 1-2 for week

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Mike Klenen—The Bucknellian

The volleyball team has performed well this season, as evidenced by the Bison's over .500 record. However, the Bison fell short this past week against Patriot League foes, accruing a 1-2 record in three matches. Here, Katie Steele '96 digs a ball as teammate Annalise Meidman '97 looks on.

A team has Patriot League statistical leaders. A team has a great work ethic. A team has a winning record. This team should be invincible... but it's not. The Bucknell women's volleyball team has all the ingredients for a championship team. What is sometimes lacking is the act of putting all of their skills together at the same time.

This past week, the Bison faced some hard-hitting Patriot League competition. Last Friday, they suffered a crushing loss to Holy Cross. The Bison took the first two games rather easily, winning 15-8, 15-5. They lost some of their momentum in game three, losing 10-15. However, during the fourth game, they came back on the rebound to secure the win at 15-11. Katie Steele '96 tallied 10 service aces, as well as killing 11 balls on 19 sets. Joanne Lewis '95 and Susie Teitsworth '97 were both stellar offensively, both digging eight would-have-been kills.

On Sunday, the Bison were prepared to do battle with Navy, but fell short of their own expectations. They lost the first game to Navy, 15-11, but came back from a 3-10 deficit to win the second game 16-14. They lost the third, 11-15, and lost their momentum in the forth, losing 3-15. Allison Morris '97 led the team in defensive with nine digs against hard-hitting Navy. Katie Steele '96 came in close second with six amazing digs.

This past Tuesday, the Bison faced yet another tough Patriot League team, the Lehigh Engi-

See VOLLEYBALL, page 16

HALL

From page 14

and diving team, Seward won 47 of 58 dual meet diving events and still holds three Bucknell records in the sport.

Seward was a Dean's List student, and also participated in the synchronized swimming and sailing clubs.

SCOTT STRASBURG

As a second-team All-American and the Co-Most Valuable Player of the East Coast Conference in 1976, Strasburg accrued enough points (33 goals and 20 assists) to rank fourth all-time at Bucknell in that category. He scored 12 game-winning goals in his career while helping the Bison to a 39-11-4 record and three straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Strasburg, who was drafted by and played for the New York Cosmos when they won the North American Soccer League (NASL) championship in 1977 and played for the Colorado Caribous in the NASL in 1978, was a four-year starter for the Bison, and served as a co-captain when he was a senior. He was named a Tri-State All-America first team selection in 1976, honorable mention in 1975, and was named to the All-ECAC team in 1975 and 1976 and to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Western Section team as a freshman in 1973.

Strasburg was named to the Dean's List three times, and received the Christy Mathewson Award as the outstanding athlete in his class. Strasburg was an assistant coach for the Bison in 1978.

JACK WEBBER

Webber won three letters in each of two sports, basketball and baseball, co-captained the 1952 baseball team, of which he was named the Most Valuable Player, and was a superb shortstop on teams that won consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championships in 1951 and 1952.

Following his graduation from Bucknell ,Webber signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox, and was the top fielding shortstop in the Wisconsin State League that summer.

In 1953 and 1954, he played on Brooke Army Medical Center teams in Texas that won Army World Series championships. His teammates on that team included future major league pitchers Don Newcombe and Bob Turley.

On the basketball team, Webber averaged 9.6 points a game when he was a senior on a team that set a school scoring record, and he scored 451 points in his career.

Webber is one of the initial 12 inductees into the school's Hall of Fame and currently works as a scout for the Seattle Mariners.

WALTER SZOT

Co-captain of the 1943 Bison football team and a three-year starter, Szot was a first team All-State and honorable mention All-East and All-America selection when he was a senior.

Following service with the Marine Corps in World War II, Webber played five seasons in the National Football League with the Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers and was on the World Champion 1947 Cardinals team.

Szot, who played on Bison football teams that had a combined 19-8-1 record, was also an All-State second team choice in 1942, had his first start as a sophomore against Penn State, and in 1943, Szot returned an interception 55 yards to set up the winning touchdown against Temple. He was also a member of the school's boxing team for a year.

A member of his high school's Hall of Fame, Szot died in 1981. His widow, Ethel, lives in Rutherford.

FOOTBALL

From page 15

son.

Kopp was again inconsistent, completing just 5 of 12 pass attempts for 48 yards, and throwing an interception. The Bison now average 1.3 interceptions allowed per game, while only scoring four times in six games through the air.

Glus replaced Kopp to begin the second half, but he fared no better, completing 5 of 8 pass attempts for 42 yards.

"It was a game where we had a second half lead," said Maranzana. "We just couldn't put them away."

Unfortunately for the Bison, while their running game was on, Brown's running backs came ready to play as well.

Marquis Jessie '97 rushed for 170 yards to lead the Bears. Overall, the game was played mostly via the run, as the two teams combined for 568 rushing yards, but only 132 passing yards.

The Bison defense will get a boost this week as Dan Zappa '94, who was one of three Bison injured two weeks ago at Hofstra and who it was feared may miss a substantial portion of the season, has recovered quickly and will be in the lineup tomorrow.

Holy Cross is in a similar situation as Bucknell, and in fact sports an identical 1-5 record. "Holy Cross is a good football team. They're frustrated, just like us," said Maranzana of his team's next opponent.

The five losses so far this season by the Crusaders represents as many losses as the team compiled in the 1986-91 seasons combined. During those seasons, Holy Cross compiled an outstanding 60-5-1 record.

The only win for the Crusaders came in impressive fashion against Dartmouth, as they stopped the Big Green four times on the one-yard line in the final seconds.

If the Bison win tomorrow, they will have to score points. While the Crusaders' lone victory was a defensive battle, Holy Cross has allowed at least 31 points in each of its five losses. This comes in contrast to last year's Crusader squad, which held six teams to 13 points or less.

Tomorrow's game will be at 1 p.m. in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Craig Svendsen '95 has performed well for the Bison this season, especially this past weekend, when he ran for 105 yards on just 19 carries.

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SPORTS FEATURES

CHRISTY

From page 14

nell!" covers Mathewson's years at Bucknell.

Matty entered Bucknell in 1898 with what was then the largest freshman class in the school's history—71 students comprised Bucknell's class of 1902.

Mathewson served as class historian for his freshman class and wrote in *L'Agenda* that "on a sunny September morn the massive portals of old Bucknell were swung inward by an energetic Freshman class..."

The book makes note of the fact that Matty was not just a baseball player. While Mathewson is best known for his pinpoint accuracy hurling a baseball, he was also a skilled halfback and dropkicker for Bucknell's football team, as well as the center for the school's basketball team.

Mathewson was an outstanding football player for the Bison, and in 1900 was named to the collegiate football All-American team. His accuracy and power earned him the nickname of "Gun Boots" from his teammates.

With all of his accomplishments in the athletic arena, it is easy to overlook Matty's contribution in the classroom, as well as in other extra-curricular activities.

He was a member of two literary societies, including the Eupian Society. Also, he served as class historian for his freshman class and president of his junior class. He was a member of the Theta Delta Tau and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternities, and still found time to be involved in the Glee Club and the school band.

Perhaps most remarkable, however, is that despite all the things Mathewson took upon himself during these years, he still managed to maintain "A" student status. At the rededication of the football stadium in 1989 to call it the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, University President Gary Sojka said of Mathewson, "As an 'A' student and a superior athlete, Matty pioneered what we refer to today as the scholar-athlete model, that balance between academics and sports that makes for a well-rounded educational experience and opportunity for personal growth."

It is interesting to note that Mathewson receives so much recognition from the University, yet he was in reality a drop-out. Matty left school after his junior year to pursue professional baseball with a team in Norfolk, Virginia.

It was also at this time, as Robinson notes in his book, "that the busybodies of the small town regarded his intentions as serious" regarding his future wife, Jane Stoughton, who came from a "society" family in Lewisburg.

An anecdote that Robinson discusses in his book centers on a compromise made between Matty and Jane upon their marriage. Matty had been a Baptist before marrying Jane, but switched to her church (Presbyterian). In return, Jane left the Democratic Party and became a Republican.

NO SCANDALS

One thing that won't be found in Robinson's book is the mud-slinging so common in the expose-type biographies in bookstores today. Said Robinson, "In Matty's case, of course there are some of the things that display him unfavorably in the book, but for the most part, when I did my research, there just wasn't much of that kind of thing around."

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Matty's professional career will perhaps always be remembered most for his performance in the 1905 World Series, when he recorded three straight shutouts. When considering the professional pitching staffs of today, this accomplishment is even more impressive because all three games occurred within six days of each other, and Matty pitched all nine innings in all three games.

One game that Robinson will always remember, however, is one that never happened. In 1908, the Giants would go to the World Series if they could beat Chicago in a one game playoff to break the tie at the top of the National League (remember, there weren't any divisions then). In a chapter called "A Memorable Year," Robinson recalls that year, and the events leading to the infamous Fred Merkle blunder, when Merkle, a rookie, walked off the field when the game was not technically over.

Had the Giants won that game, they would have played against the Detroit Tigers, led by the Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb, in the Series. Robinson states, "I think it is a real shame that Mathewson never got to pitch against Cobb in his career, because Matty [always] pitched in the National League, and Cobb was an American League player."

A TRAGICALLY SHORT LIFE

Mathewson and his wife had a son, Christopher Mathewson, Jr., who like his father, died at an early age.

Mathewson served in the Armed Forces in World War I, during which time he was exposed to poison gas, from which he developed tuberculosis. Even though Matty returned to coach professional baseball later, the tuberculosis proved fatal, and Christy Mathewson died on October 7, 1925.

Shortly after Matty's death, William McGeehan, a writer for the New York Herald Tribune, said of Mathewson, "He was the incarnation of all those virtues with which we endow the ideal American."

Photo courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Mathewson was an All-American football player for Bucknell. Here, Matty is shown with his teammates from the 1900 team. He is in the second row on the left.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell University Archives

Unknown to many people, Matty was also the starting center for the basketball team. This photo was cropped from the team photo in the 1902 *L'Agenda*.

Athletes of the Week

Richie Lemon '97 **Craig Svendsen '95**

Richie Lemon and Craig Svendsen are co-Athletes of the Week for their performances last Saturday at Brown. Both tailbacks rushed for more than 100 yards, the first time that has happened for Bucknell since 1979.

Lemon, with his 138 yard effort, moved to within three yards of the all-time Bucknell mark for yards rushed in a season by a freshman. Lemon's total was highlighted by a 73 yard run for a touchdown that brought the Bison to within one point going into the second half.

Svendsen also scored a touchdown, on an eight yard run in the third quarter that temporarily gave the Bison the lead.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 15

neers. Bucknell gave Lehigh a tough match, but unfortunately fell short once again. They lost the first 12-15, but came back to win the third 15-8. This score was made a reciprocal in the third game as the Bison lost 8-15, and then lost the fourth 11-15. Sarah Kukanskis '97 drove seven kills on 14 attempts, and Allison Morris '97 was once again amazing defensively, digging seven balls.

The Bison have leading stats, play tough volleyball, and have a burning desire to win. Why did they run into a few blockades this past week? The answer to this lies in putting it all together (at the same time). Coach Cindy Opalski added: "The key to success on any level is that all of the components of your game are making a contribution to your success, not only offensively but defensively, not only blocking but serving. Out offensive averages lead the league. Now we have to develop a more consistent service and blocking game."

The team is also not feeling dejected by these losses, for even in defeat, they learned much about their potential and the positive things that they do "We've played the best defense that we did all year long in this one week of play," remarked Opalski.

What's for the future? As the team enters its last weeks of the season, its level of play goes up. "What you're most excited about as a coach is that we haven't peaked this season. A 'down-side' on this graph is not the worst thing that could happen at this juncture because it has taught us much. I think we're prone to peak at the Patriot League Championships. That's our goal: for everyone to be playing at their best. We're relatively a young team, so it is a great scenario."

VARSITY

From page 14

weekend of October 8 and 9. Although most of the schools send teams consisting of five players to tournaments, golfers were allowed to enter this tournament individually, thereby allowing Robson and Shindler to compete.

Entering the tournament meant that these two women were the first female golfers from the University to enter a tournament in 25 years. And, considering that they had none of the advantages of a varsity sport, such as a paid golf club membership or a full-time coach, these women fared quite well on the fairways. Robson, who has not golfed competitively in three years, managed a 90 and an 87 in both rounds, effectively placing her in tenth place. Shindler, who was up against college women for the first time in her career, landed in 25th place out of 44, and finished with rounds of 101 and 91. Said Shindler, "I was a little disappointed with my first round on Friday. I was hitting well but I wasn't putting well."

Robson added that her game has improved a great deal since practicing with Tufts. "He really taught us how to think about golf, as opposed to just walking up and hitting the ball."

But scores aren't what Robson, Shindler, and Tufts are focusing on right now. Their main goal is to get women's golf approved by the University as a varsity sport by the Fall 1994 season. In order to do this, the group, which now has the same status as a club sport, must submit a proposal to the Vice President of Student Activities, Barbara Shailor. If approved by her, it will then travel through the ranks of the Budget Planning Committee, the President's Council, and the Board of Trustees.

When asked whether he thought that it was likely that women's golf would eventually become a varsity sport, Tufts said, "I really hope that it would be approved. It isn't a very expensive sport—most of the costs are travel costs, meals for athletes, and lodging, since most tournaments are two days long."

Talking about expense brings up another issue. The NCAA presently requires Division One Schools to sponsor a minimum of seven men's and seven women's sports. But because of its Revenue Sharing Program, which gives schools a monetary benefit when they sponsor more varsity sports above the minimum of 14, and because the University already sponsors ten sports above the minimum, Bucknell presently receives money for the extra varsity sports. Golf would provide the University with an extra amount of money, for adding an extra sport over the minimum number required.

If varsity status were to be achieved, the three are presently aiming for a team of 6 to 8 women. Teams usually consist of five golfers, but occasionally extras are recruited in the case of illness or a pressing academic commitment.

Tufts believes that having women's golf as a varsity sport would attract many more prospective students to the University. "At the tournament, I talked with two women who attend Princeton and Boston College. And they both said that they would have seriously have considered Bucknell had it not been for our lack of a women's golf team," said Tufts. "If this were to go through, we would be the first school in the Patriot League to have it. And I think that it's a natural considering that we have our own course. Actually though, I'd just like to get it before the others do."

Robson also expressed a great deal of excitement about the possibility of becoming a varsity sport. "I think that it would definitely attract a lot of students. Because right now, there's a lot of Philly golfers who have to go to schools eight or nine hours away just because there's no schools in Pennsylvania with golf teams."

Tufts' present plans include taking Robson and Shindler to a tournament at Hartford College next spring, as well as hosting an April tournament here at Bucknell. "A tournament here would be great," commented Shindler. "It would show other schools that we're serious about going varsity and that we're serious about being a team."

SPORTS

Commentary

Just play ball! American League front offices too bent out of shape about the DH rule in the World Series

Every year, with the advent of the World Series, there is an outcry from the American League team (usually from the front office) about the designated hitter rule.

When the two teams meet in the American League park, the designated hitter rule is in effect, because it is an American League rule; however, when the teams are in the National League park, the designated hitter is not allowed.

I wish they would get rid of the designated hitter altogether. Furthermore, I think Jim Fregosi deserves the World Series title more than Cito Gaston, because as a National League manager, he had to work harder to get to the Series in the first place.

It is easier to manage in the American League. That's all there is to it. Managers in the AL can get away with keeping a pitcher in the game, even if he has allowed five runs in some cases, because the manager never has to worry about the pitcher having to hit in a crucial situation.

Some critics of the ban on the DH while in the National League park argue that it gives an unfair advantage to the NL team because the pitchers have hit for themselves for the entire year.

Numbers don't agree with that argument. Going into this year's World Series, it is true that the American League teams have only ever gotten five hits from the pitcher's spot in the batting order (two of which, incidentally, did come from the bat of David Cone last year, who played for Toronto in the Series, but has been a National League pitcher for most of his career).

While this may seem like a wasted at-bat every nine players up to the plate, consider that the National League pitchers have only ever managed nine hits since this rule went into effect.

With over 120 at-bats per side over the span of this rule's existence, four hits is practically nothing, and chances are, if the pitcher's spot comes up at a crucial in a game, the manager is going to pinch hit for him anyway.

The Blue Jays front office complained bitterly about the unfairness of this rule, yet they did not even send their pitchers into the batting cages after they had clinched their division, and knew that they might indeed make a return trip to the World Series.

They said that they were afraid the pitchers would get injured. Perhaps a fair argument, but they didn't even instruct them in the fundamental art of bunting. Being able to bunt can help a pitcher's team win ball games, even if he is not very good at it.

The only way this issue will ever be resolved is if one of the league's (in my opinion the American League) changes their rules to match the other league's, or if the front office people stop whining and let their team play ball in the World Series, which is after all, what these players have worked all their life to do.

By the way, if anyone needs any extra assurance that AL pitchers can hit, Blue Jays relief pitcher Al Leiter smacked a double to the opposite field in Game 4, but the regulars who have played all year couldn't drive him home.

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Men's soccer wins away, loses at home

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 has been stellar for the Bison in goal all season. He has recorded eight shutouts on the season so far, including a streak of three shutouts in a row. Here, Wrigley punts the ball forward to start the Bison on their attack.

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell split their two games this week, triumphing over Fordham; losing a heartbreaker to nationally ranked Penn State. Beating Fordham 1-0, goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 led the Bison to another shutout.

The shutout was Wrigley's eighth of the year and his third in a row. His shutouts against Colgate and Bloomsburg the previous week helped him win Patriot League Player of the Week honors. While the defense has played extremely well this year, it is Wrigley who has held the unit together with his leadership ability, as well as his knack for bailing the Bison out of tough situations.

The game at Fordham was a hard-fought contest with Brian Breslin '95 scoring the game-winner off of an assist by Greg Beatty '95. The Bison controlled the majority of the game, as evidenced by their advantages in shots on goal (18-13) and corner kicks (8-5). Wrigley had nine saves in the shutout.

The game against national powerhouse Penn State was a thriller, with Beatty scoring two goals to bring the Bison from behind to tie. Assisting Beatty were Bo Pfeiffer '94 and Tom Roller '96.

Beatty's goals were not enough, however, as the Nittany Lions won the game on a spectacular shot that even a red-hot Wrigley could not defend; he finished the game with 7 saves.

Playing on the homefield seemed to inspire the Orange and Blue. "Our intensity picked up a notch," said Dan Holton '96. "We were up for that game more than any other ones in the past couple of weeks."

The loss dropped the Bison to 9-3-1, but in the process, the team finished up one of their best winning streaks in recent memory with an incredible effort against one of the best teams in the country.

If the Bison continue to play at their current level against Mt. St. Mary's for the rest of the season, there's no reason why they won't be ready to go far in the post-season.

Slumping field hockey team now 5-9

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The slumping field hockey team will look to turn things around tomorrow against Georgetown at 2 p.m. at the Mods field.

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team finished another tough week and now sports an overall record of 5-9 after suffering a 9-0 blanking at the hands of the University of Maryland.

Bucknell had been on a four game losing skid entering the contest, and the streak continued in tremendous force. The team is currently 0-3 in Patriot League play, and is mired deep in last place in the standings.

Maryland, perennially ranked in the top ten nationally, dominated the Bison in sending them to their fifth scoreless outing of the year.

The women now have but four games remaining, meaning a .500 season is still possible. However, the team will have to complete a full turn-around if this is to be a reality.

The team is home tomorrow on the Mod field at 2 p.m. against Georgetown. They conclude their home schedule Tuesday against Lock Haven, and finish their Patriot League games with Colgate the following day.

The women now have but four games remaining in their season, meaning that a .500 season is still possible. However, the team will have to complete a full turn-around if this is to be a reality.

The last game of the field hockey season is the following Saturday at West Chester.

On the year, Coach Heather Lewis' troops (assisted by Katrina Mueller and Scott Presteridge) have been paced in their scoring primarily by team captain Almira Baldwin '94.

Also adding some occasional scoring punch for the Bison are Liz Goodall '96, Tricia Way '94, and Missy Hauck '97.

The leading defenders have been Sally Keith '96, Carolyn Zesk '96, and Megan Bossuyt '97.

Aly Toombs '97 took over the goalkeeper's position a few games into the season, leaving Tracey LaPorte '95 in the backup role. Before this game, Toombs sported a respectable goals against average of 1.63.

The Bison will look to turn things around in the Patriot League at Colgate on Wednesday.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Women's tennis— at Towson State Tournament	2:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

FOOTBALL VS. HOLY CROSS	1:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. BONAVENTURE	1:00 P.M.
FIELD HOCKEY VS. GEORGETOWN	2:00 P.M.
Water Polo— 49er Tournament at Long Beach State, CA	N/A
Women's tennis— at Towson State Tournament	10:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Water Polo— 49er Tournament at Long Beach, CA	N/A
JV Football at Lafayette	3:00 P.M.
Crew— Head of the Charles at Boston, MA on the Charles River	N/A

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Women's soccer at Scranton	3:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

FIELD HOCKEY VS. LOCK HAVEN	3:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. MT. ST. MARY'S	7:15 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Field hockey at Colgate	3:30 P.M.

Be sure to check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite sports team.

Inside Club Sports...

Women's rugby scores big win

Win streak reaches 11 with 43-0 defeat of Lafayette; Juniata next

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Photo Courtesy of Kristie Robson

The women's rugby team's strong scrums have helped them to attain their 11 game win streak. Above: a recent match against Bryn Mawr.

The Bucknell Women's Rugby team increased their winning streak to eleven with a victory over Lafayette College. The Bucknell ruggers dominated the entire game racking up 34 points while holding Lafayette to 0.

Due to an injury, Lafayette did not have the required 15 players, and Bison rugger, Heather Jobson '94, had to suit up for the Leopards. Despite conflicting interests, Jobson did lead the Lafayette team to within scoring distance; but Bucknell held strong.

Carolyn Maurer '97 remarked, "In the beginning of the game, we were not playing to our fullest potential. However, as the game progressed, we were able to pull it together to serve Lafayette a decisive defeat."

And pull it together they did. In the first half, captain of the backs, Kristie Robson '95, came out of nowhere to stop a 60-yard run by Lafayette. In the next few plays, Bucknell recovered possession of the ball and Robson took it in for a try to put Bucknell ahead 5-0.

Within four minutes of this score, Bucknell was in the try-zone again. This time Jen Andrews '96 carried the ball in to end the half.

The second half was simply more of the same. Corey Rider '94 scored on two consecutive tries and Robson made the conversion kick to put Bucknell up 22-0. Rider commented that there was a "plethora of aggressive tries" in this game. This proved to be true. Robson carried the ball again for another try, and Holly Fisher '96 provided the final try. Robson ended the game with a successful conversion kick.

As Brenda Barron '96 simply put it, "we kicked their butts." The Bucknell Women's ruggers will host Juniata, Homecoming Weekend, at 1 p.m. on Saturday on the mods field.

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday—mostly cloudy with the chance of a rain shower.
Saturday—cloudy and raw with rain developing. Highs from the lower 40s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy and quite cool with the chance of snow flurries or sprinkles. Highs 40 to 50.

—weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport

The Bucknellian regrets error

In last week's lead article, *The Bucknellian* incorrectly reported that Matthew Holberton '94 had been on probation. Holberton has never been on any type of criminal probation, convicted of a crime, or been on any type of academic probation.

The article in which the error occurred focused on several criminal incidents for which another student, Greg Downing '94, has been charged.

The writer, after misinterpreting police reports, falsely stated the following: "On the night of Sept. 19, Downing became involved in a confrontation with Matthew Holberton '94 at the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Downing was aware that Holberton was also on probation and that they shared the same probation officer, and used this information to play a prank on Holberton. On Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m., Downing phoned Philip Holberton, Holberton's father, posing as Chief Probation Officer Scott Lizardi."

Although Downing did in fact call Holberton's father posing as Lizardi, the implication that Holberton was or is on probation is false.

The police report, from which that information was misinterpreted, said that Lizardi received a telephone call from Philip Holberton on Sept. 20 asking "why he had called him on Sunday morning, Sept. 19, 1993 at 8:30 in the morning to tell him about his son Matthew Holberton being in trouble with the local authorities in Lewisburg and Bucknell. Chief Lizardi informed him he did not make the call and there were no problems with his son Matthew."

Please see the editorial on page 6.

Jen Hafer—The Bucknellian

Bucky and Becky Bison entertain fans at the Homecoming football game.

Astronaut launches mentor program

BY JEFF BOULTER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Female Astronaut Bonnie Dunbar awed those present in the Elaine Langone Center Forum Saturday with rarely seen footage of astronauts in the Space Shuttle. Dunbar's lecture was the keynote address of a banquet held by the College of Engineering and the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association to celebrate the 100th anniversary of engineering education at Bucknell.

"Anything this complicated demands passion and commitment."
—Bonnie Dunbar, Astronaut

The film was put together by the crew of the space shuttle Columbia mission launched on June 22, 1992, of which Dunbar was a mission specialist. The film recorded numerous scientific experiments taking place on board the shuttle. Most amazing was the footage of astronauts in microgravity. One shot showed a crew member chasing a potato during a dinner in microgravity.

"It's like camp, but it's not dirty and it doesn't have ants," said Dunbar, describing the living conditions of the space shuttle.

But attendees of the lecture may have found Dunbar's lecture too technical. One young boy in attendance asked Dunbar about the food on the space shuttle. Dunbar replied that it was "thermally stabilized and dehydrated."

The program was attended heavily by members of the Society of Women Engineers' mentor program, which pairs female Bucknell engineering graduates with undergraduate women majoring in engineering. Dean of Engineering Tom Rich called the program a "formal development of relations between women students and graduates." The program is in its first year.

Although Rich set up Dunbar for a lecture on the role of women, she talked sparsely about women engineers and rarely acknowledged being a woman engineer herself.

According to Dunbar, she was denied to the California Institute

See SETTING SIGHTS, page 4

'Green Czar' offers environmental tips

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Mike Molesevich, a Lewisburg mayoral candidate and a local environmental authority, returned to campus last night to offer practical solutions to the "Greening of Bucknell" for the administration, and to provide support and answers to student groups in the Environmental College, which sponsored the lecture.

Molesevich used the speaking engagement partially as an opportunity to announce to the students of the college a contest he is sponsoring with his own financial resources to reward personal environmental actions.

THE GREENING OF BUCKNELL

"I have a check here in the amount of $100 dated for June 1, 1994 to be made out to a first year student who shows outstanding environmental achievement," Molesevich declared.

Although he admitted the amount was not enormously large, he said it was an opportunity to answer the people who constantly tell him to "put your money where your mouth is." He hopes that his gift will prompt the Lewisburg Borough Council to offer a similar contest aimed at upperclassmen.

The tone of the presentation was not negative, but Molesevich did present the crowd with a number of University policies which he felt were not consistent with the "Greening" policy.

Although the Greening Task force, co-chaired by President Gary Sojka and Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion, has done much to raise campus awareness of ecological issues, many policies are still in the developmental stages because of the newness and wide-ranging goals of the group.

Part of Molesevich's purpose in his relationship with the task force and the students of the Environmental College is to give his critiques of the University so that they might propose changes to the trustees.

"The University definitely has to have a policy," Molesevich said. "Bucknell is getting out a map and planning a trip to an unknown destination—energy efficiency."

Molesevich said that it would be quite possible to cut energy costs by 40% in two years by using simple off-the-shelf technologies that would be easily implemented and would not greatly alter the lifestyles of Bucknell-

See GREENING, page 2

Mathematics course for arts students offered

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The mathematics department will offer a new course next semester called "Topics in Math" that they hope will attract a number of arts students who notoriously avoid math classes in the department. As an incentive, the course can be used to help fulfill the distribution requirement in the natural science division.

Math 111 is being described as a mathematics appreciation course where the emphasis is not on numbers but rather the inspiration of those thoughts in mathematical history.

Students will avoid the mechanics often associated with mathematical evaluation and will instead examine math with a humanist perspective. Dominating the course will be ideas that have strong history as well as creative and intuitive attraction for students.

Professor Charles Pinter, who will be teaching the course, says the more in-depth course description is still unclear, but that he will be spending the greater part of January preparing MA 111's syllabus.

The new course will attempt to explain that the thought behind mathematical theories is essentially the same as the thought behind the ideas in the arts and humanities.

See MATH 111, page 2

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Professor Charles Pinter will be teaching the new MA 111 course.

Public safety deals with book buyers

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Two separate incidents that occurred on campus the week of Oct. 4 caused little disruption to the lives of students, but required Public Safety officers to enforce the rarely mentioned but often enforced "no soliciting" policy.

According to the Public Safety report, Tuesday, Oct. 5, Officer Mark Wolfberg and Captain Michael Amarante responded to Olin Science Center at 11:50 a.m. on a report of illegal soliciting.

The male solicitor, identified as Paul J. Mossitti from Syracuse, New York had been attempting to buy books inside Olin Science on the fourth floor.

Mossitti was escorted by Wolfberg and Amarante to his blue panel van parked in the Weis Center parking lot, but was unable to produce any vehicle registration information at the scene. Mossitti claimed that he was working for himself, but told the officers that the van "belonged to the guy he was working for."

After being informed that he was not allowed on the campus for the purpose of soliciting and that the proper permits were required from Bucknell if he wished to do so, he was escorted off campus by the officers.

According to another report, Friday, Oct. 8, Public Safety received a call informing them that persons said to be representing the Volunteers Social Service were supposedly going to be on the fourth floor of the Olin Science Building from 12:30 to 1 p.m. to solicit books to send to Third World Countries.

Wolfberg and Amarante arrived at the Olin Science Building at approximately 12:45 p.m. and found a male who appeared to be about 30-35 years of age and spoke with a German accent. This individual gave the two officers his business card which identified him to be Markus Rosbach, director of Volunteers Social Service.

The officers informed Rosbach that he was not permitted on campus for the purpose of buying, selling, or receiving books, because he did not have the proper permits. After being led from the building to his vehicle, which was regis-

See BOOK BUYERS, page 4

One more hour of sleep...

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed this Saturday night (or Sunday morning) as we fall back from daylight savings time.

Town and Gown committee works on community relations

BY NICOLE SPRAGUE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The "Town & Gown Committee" is an influential but underpublicized group composed of local residents, University administrators and students that has been holding meetings four times a year for over a decade, attempting to solve problems that arise between the University and the local community.

The group was founded in 1982 by Jeannette Lasansky and Sharon Poff, who recognized that some "decisions made by Bucknell impacted the community," yet the community was not always consulted before these decisions were made.

The Town & Gown Committee was organized to represent citizens and public officials from the East Buffalo Township, the Borough of Lewisburg, and various administrators from Bucknell.

Today's committee is not only comprised of administrators from Bucknell, but many student leaders as well. Student members include Brian Mannix '94, president of BSG, and Casey Corbett '94, Panhel President, among others.

See TOWN & GOWN, page 4

INSIDE

The History of Halloween See page 5
Feminists discuss pornography See page 5
Morris dances in Weis tonight See page 11
Football finally brings one home See page 13
Men's soccer wins tenth of season See page 15

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Field hockey seniors Tricia Way (#5) and Lori Blue (#7) fight a losing battle to Westchester.

CORRECTIONS:

In the story "first-year from Bulgaria," about the recipient of the Freemont Scholarship, the scholarship should have been identified as the Michael M. and Lillian Amber Freemont Memorial Scholarship.

The diagrams on page 4 which went with the story entitled "Power plant looks at conservation," were incorrectly labeled. They should be switched.

GREENING

From page 1

ians.

His first concern, and one which he feels affected energy costs in a number of ways, is lighting. According to Molesevich, he made a presentation to Physical Plant a few years ago showing that by replacing the incandescent light bulbs in one dorm with more efficient fluorescent lighting systems, the University could have saved $15,000 in five years, but his proposal was rejected. "Imagine that times ten dorms," said Molesevich.

The incandescent bulbs are not only less energy efficient but also create significantly more heat than fluorescent ones. This heat causes even more energy to be spent cooling buildings in the summer. Molesevich said that by using the simple concept of daylighting (where sensors detect when rooms are dim enough to require artificial lighting sources—much like street lamps) the University could reduce the largest part of our air-conditioning load.

As far as students go, Molesevich also sees room for improvement. He said that in some ways physical plant is reinforcing people to litter by always picking up the trash that litters the grounds after any given weekend.

"Should we consider having physical plant employees *not* pick up trash? What would happen then?" Molesevich asked.

Molesevich also suggested that the University could sponsor a "Don't Drive to Class Day" for students who drive from downtown or the Mods to classes regularly. He mentioned that the University could also look into running a small shuttle bus from these areas which would discourage driving to campus.

Tucker said that Molesevich's suggestions were extremely useful, and commented, "I wish we could make him our 'green czar.'"

Tucker said that she notices that people are starting to become more concerned about the environmental implications of their actions. "People are making the connections, and they are making them on this campus," Tucker said.

Sojka asked Tucker to be co-chair of the Greening Task Force two years ago, after she commented to him in casual conversation that if the University was serious about ecology and serious about saving money, perhaps ways could be found to solve both problems at once. The result is the Task Force, which sponsors educational lectures regularly and makes suggestions to the president and trustees regarding environmental issues.

MA 111

From page 1

Professor Sally Morrison, chair of the Mathematics department views it as an introductory course in mathematics and hopes it will fuel some students' interest in mathematics.

"I anticipate it to be popular because it satisfies the requirements [of the natural sciences division]," said Morrison.

Although the course does satisfy the requirement, it will benefit this year's first year students and the classes following more so than the classes of '94, '95 and '96. In the past, the requirement for the division had been two lab sciences. In addition to the two lab courses, this year, first-year students must also take a third course from the natural sciences and mathematics division. This course may come from a variety of departments, including mathematics and computer science.

Mathematics 111 had existed and been offered sporadically throughout the years, but next semester will be the first time it has held the status of fulfilling a requirement.

Morrison also explained that the reason for labeling the inspirational course a natural science requirement as opposed to a humanities one is two-fold. First, the division is labeled not solely the division of Natural Sciences but the Academic Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Secondly, Morrison questioned, which of the three divisions: humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences and mathematics, would be best suited to encompass an introductory mathematics appreciation class?

Although to some Bucknellians the term "distribution requirement" means a break from the strict schedule of classes that their respective majors demand, for many more the phrase carries with it an image of a nagging class that will probably bring down an already lacking GPA. With this new offering, the mathematics department hopes to change this image and maybe drum up some new business as well.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, October 20

At 1:15 p.m., a University student reported that while his vehicle was illegally parked at Bucknell West, it was damaged on its left side. East Buffalo Township Police were also present to take report.

At 4 p.m., a University student reported that her Jeep had been broken into while parked in front of Swartz Hall between Oct. 7 and Oct. 8. Total property value of $500 estimated to repair/replace damaged auto and stolen items from within. Investigation continuing.

Thursday, October 21

At 12:12 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to a downhill fraternity on the report of an unresponsive female. Victim was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment via ambulance. Charges relative to underage drinking pending.

At 12:12 a.m., while at the above incident, Lewisburg Police received information as to the source of the alcohol that was consumed by an underage female. Investigation relative to the furnishing of alcohol to a minor being conducted.

At 12:34 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fall victim with a head injury. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the victim had fallen and received a laceration to the back of his head. Victim was transported via ambulance to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

At 3:32 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Hunt Hall on the report of unknown males entering a room and awakening the occupant. Public Safety officers located three males in the area fitting the description and returned then to the Department of Public Safety for questioning. Investigation continuing.

At 3:42 a.m., residents of a room in Vedder Hall reported that they were awakened by the sound of breaking glass in their room. No perpetrator(s) could be identified and window was temporarily patched.

Friday, October 22

At 2 a.m., a Public Safety officer observed two individuals, later identified as students, move a wooden platform from the Old Bison area into the center of Walker Street. The Public Safety officer stopped the two and the Lewisburg Police responded to the scene. Both were cited for underage consumption by the Lewisburg officer, and charges relative to disorderly conduct pending.

At 10:53 p.m., a Public Safety officer assisted a Lewisburg Borough officer with an intoxicated female on South 7th Street between St. George and St. Catherine Streets. An intoxicated female, a University student, had stumbled out into the street where she was almost struck by an East Buffalo Township patrol vehicle. Student was under 21 years of age and charges pending relative to underage drinking by the Lewisburg Police Department.

At 4 p.m., a University student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing. Saturday, Oct. 23.

At 12:34 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center on the report of a disturbance. Upon arrival, it was discovered that approximately eight males had ripped apart a bale of hay located in the uphill lobby area and had thrown it throughout. A search of the perpetrators was conducted but none could be located.

At 12:50 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the area of St. Louis and S. 6th Streets to assist a Lewisburg Police officer with an intoxicated student. Student was cited for public drunkenness by the Lewisburg Borough officer, and transported back to his residence by a University Public Safety officer.

At 4:50 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the front of Rooke Chapel on the report of an unconscious male. Upon arrival, the unconscious male could not be awoken and an ambulance was summoned. East Buffalo Township police were also on scene and charges relative to public drunkenness pending. Victim was not a University student.

At 3:05 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the report of a spectator at the football game who was in need of medical attention. Victim was taken to the standby ambulance for evaluation and treatment and then refused to be transported to the hospital for further treatment.

At 7 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Olin Science on the report of an act of vandalism. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had damaged articles on a door, as well as urinated on the door. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, October 24

At 2:04 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Chi Phi fraternity on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

At 1:54 a.m., a report was received that unknown person(s) had broken a window in the Swartz Hall TV room. On-duty custodian responded to clean up glass and patch window.

At 2:23 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of an alcohol overdose. Victim refused treatment but was to be monitored during the night.

At 5:26 p.m., a University student reported seeing several broken windows in the Vaughan Literature building. A Public Safety officer responded and discovered three panes broken, as well as dried blood in the area. Investigation conducted and suspect was identified and did admit to having broken the windows after a dispute at approximately 3:15 a.m. this same date. Investigation continuing.

Monday, October 25

At 6:25 a.m., a University employee reported an act of vandalism to her vehicle. She stated that both the driver's side and passenger side doors were scratched on Oct. 18, between 6:45 a.m., and 3:30 p.m., while parked in the Cemetery Road lot, to the rear of Davis Gym.

Tuesday, October 26

At 2:09 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the intersection of Stadium Road and Dent Drive to assist the local police with an intoxicated, underage student. Student was stopped for a traffic violation and found to be under the influence of alcohol. Several citations to be filed relative to underage drinking, and the operation of a motor vehicle in that condition.

Thursday, October 28

At 12:55 a.m., a University student was stopped relative to carrying a borough street sign. Investigation revealed that student had just picked up a sign that was beside the roadway. Sign was transported to the Department of Public Safety.

At 2:40 a.m., a University student reported being the victim of a theft. She stated that just prior to calling the department of Public Safety, she witnessed an unidentified person reach into her window and remove her answering machine. Perpetrator(s) could not be located. Value of the answering machine estimated at $70.

At 2:50 a.m., a ΣAM pledge reported to a patrolling Public Safety officer that the fraternity sign in front of ΣAM had been stolen between 12:00 a.m., and 2:45 a.m. Investigation continuing.

At 6:40 a.m., a University employee reported a broken window in Smith Hall. Window to be repaired by physical plant.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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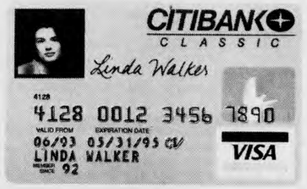

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Setting sights for the skies...

Photo courtesy of NASA

Bonnie Dunbar, a space shuttle astronaut, has completed over 760 hours in space, a record for any American woman astronaut.

of Technology on the basis of her gender, and instead attended the University of Washington where she was one of six female engineering students out of a total 200. Dunbar was sometimes asked to sit in the back of the room in her engineering classes because she was considered a distraction to the other students. She graduated cum laude in 1971 with a degree in Ceramic Engineering, earned her masters in the same discipline, and then joined Rockwell International, where she worked on heat-resistant tiles for use on the space shuttle.

In 1984 Dunbar was selected to the Astronaut Corps despite an earlier rejection from the program—and went on her first mission in 1985, the last mission before the Challenger disaster. Of the 2000 that applied for the Astronaut Corps that year, Dunbar was one of only 19 accepted. "Don't let that discourage you," said Dunbar to the hundreds of engineers in the audience.

As a woman who Rich said had "seen the future," Dunbar said that she sees numerous places for further space exploration. One would be a permanent outpost on the moon, another a manned mission to Mars, and the completion of Spacestation Freedom, a multinational orbiting research station.

"To do all this, we're going to need the most diverse and best talent this country has to offer," said Dunbar. She expressed concern over the funding provided to the project. While Americans spend $3 to 4 billion on our space program through tax dollars, we spend $8 billion on milk and $22 billion on alcohol.

Dunbar showed concern over the future of the space program if more government money was not allotted to the exploration of space. "It's very difficult to talk to a Congress about microgravity when they think we can control gravity with a switch," she said.

As for Dunbar's future, when she was asked if she would be going on any future shuttle missions, she succinctly replied, "you bet."

The great pumpkin patch

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

In the days before Halloween, pumpkin stands like this one pop up all over Lewisburg. Competition is fierce as farmers actively try to unload their gourds before the big holiday.

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BOOK BUYERS From page 1

tered in Vermont, the officers discovered another man in the vehicle.

Wolfberg and Amarante told both individuals to leave the campus and to tell any further associates not to return for soliciting purposes.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, a professor informed Public Safety that he had been approached by two different men in the Olin Science Building. The two men provided him with business cards for the Quest Center-Volunteer's Social Service in Hurley, New York and the Ananda Marga Universal Relief Teams.

Bucknell has a "no soliciting" policy for a specific purpose. "The reason for these policies is to keep Bucknell safe from the outside," said Captain Amarante.

Over the last few years Bucknell has had to crack down on its "no soliciting" policy because of numerous reports of people on campus with the pretense of buying books. They would solicit to professors with the intent of buying books. On several occasions professors discovered that books were missing from classrooms around the same time that alleged book buyers were on the campus.

Although many of the solicitors claim to represent any of a number of causes or charities, however noble their cause may be, the policy is clear and unbending.

The first time someone is caught soliciting without proper approval from Bucknell they are advised of the 'no soliciting policy' and warned that if they return for the same purpose they will be arrested for defiant trespassing. Defiant trespassing is classified as a higher crime than trespassing and therefore carries a steeper penalty.

TOWN & GOWN From page 1

Richard Chapman, dean of students, Ruth Burnham, associate dean of students and Sharon Poff from Public Relations also represent the University.

Representatives from the community include members of the Borough Chamber of Commerce, representatives of the business and professional association, various town officials, citizens living in nearby neighborhoods, landlords, and any other community members who wish to be involved.

Among the numerous issues discussed at September's quarterly meeting were concerns ranging from neighborhood aesthetics to the relationship between students and local businesses.

Members of the Borough Council expressed concern about litter in the streets, and off-campus living (and the new expectations which are going to be given to students choosing to live in town) was discussed. Burnham spoke about the coupons offered to students from area merchants during orientation.

On-campus issues included conversation about the renovation of the Old Bison and the new craft shop on campus. Chapman introduced himself, given it was his first attendance at such a meeting.

The purpose of this committee, according to Poff, is "to bring members of the area community together with representatives from Bucknell as a means of exchange of information."

Michael Molesevich, a Lewisburg resident and candidate for mayor, feels the committee is important because there is a "symbiotic relationship" between the University and the community. "Bucknell looks good when Lewisburg looks good and vice-versa," he said.

Donald Heater, chief of the Lewisburg Police department, also feels the need for good communication between the communities. One of his goals as a member of the Town-Gown committee is to "make students more aware of their roles as citizens and neighbors of the commu-

News Briefs

On Campus

BAAB establishes Brawley fund

The Black Association at Bucknell (BAAB) has established the Edward McKnight Brawley Fund in honor of Bucknell's first African-American student. The fund is to be used to provide financial support for African-American students to research issues relevant to their growth and development.

This fund will assist African-American students in pursuing their social, academic, and career objectives.

SAMS to hold charity auction

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) will be holding an auction in the Bison. The auction's purpose is to raise money to support research for Multiple Sclerosis and to unite members of the Bucknell community.

SAMS needs students and faculty to donate personal service to be auctioned off. Examples of types of service are golf/tennis lessons, tutoring, doing a student's laundry, portrait drawing, or just about any.hing else you can think of.

Seminar tackles cash handling

Mark Bettner, assistant professor of accounting, will present a seminar on long-term cash management for the business owner on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Dana 132.

The discussion will include topics that the small business owner should be aware of, such as, common stock, preferred stock, and mutual funds. Bettner has written articles that have appeared in numerous journals, as well as making presentations throughout the United States and Europe.

The seminar is limited to 50 people and requires a $10 fee.

KDRs run for healthy hearts

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho will be participating in the annual "Run For Your Heart" relay run on Saturday. The event is a 60 mile relay run between the KDR house at Bucknell and Beaver Stadium at Penn State.

The run takes place all day and will help benefit the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Last year's run raised $6,000 and is hoped to be surpassed this year.

Off Campus

Group to mail abortion pics

Pro-life groups are planning to distribute graphic accounts and photographs of developing fetuses to at least 100 colleges and universities nationwide this year. One million copies of these advertisements against abortion will be sent through college newspapers.

The objective of the campaign is to sway people to consider alternatives to abortion and realize its implications. Pro-choice activists have been irritated by this plan to communicate pro-life beliefs in this mass mailing effort.

—The Chronicle of Higher Education

Clarion buries time capsule

Clarion University recently buried a time capsule containing memorabilia of the University. The time capsule contains items related to sports teams, campus organizations and clubs, tapes from the University's radio station, clothing, and articles representative of the present day students.

The time capsule is not to be opened until the year 2068. The capsule was originally scheduled to be part of Earth Day celebrations last year and cost approximately $600.

—The Clarion Call

Amherst suffers food poisoning

Seven residents of Humphries House, a special interest house at Amherst College, fell victim to bacterial poisoning resulting in the hospitalization of three students.

Students demonstrating severe dehydration due to diarrhea were sent to the University of Massachusetts Health Services, where they tested positive for the bacteria campylobacter, which is the most common bacterial cause of food poisoning in the country.

Campylobacter is spread through contaminated water and food that has not been properly cooked or pasteurized, especially shellfish, meats, and dairy products.

—The Amherst Student

FSU denies frat recognition

A fraternity that was banned from Florida State University five years ago for refusing to cooperate in the investigation of a gang rape say they are defying the ban and setting up an off-campus colony.

Pi Kappa Alpha was banned in 1988 for not cooperating in a police investigation of an incident in which a woman was raped in their house then dumped unconscious at another house.

The fraternity applied for reinstatement this year but was denied when University officials discovered that, with the support of local alumni, the fraternity had gone underground and had continued to meet secretly.

—The Advocate

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak

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FEATURES

Try another way to celebrate Halloween

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Traditionally Halloween is a time characterized by pumpkins, witches, trick-or-treaters, and practical jokes. But many years ago in European countries, on the night of All Hallow's Eve, even the least superstitious looked to several methods of foreseeing their futures. So, this year, if you would like to know who you will marry, if you will marry at all, or whether or not you be alive to see another Halloween? Follow the guidelines of the cultures before our time to see what your future has in store for you.

Following the old English custom, ladies, be sure to get involved in the game of bobbing for apples at this year's Halloween bash. If you are lucky enough to come up with an apple, don't eat it, save it and sleep with it under your pillow that night and you will be sure to dream about your lover. If a lump in your pillow is not an appealing thought, you can choose instead to eat it at midnight standing in front of a mirror while combing your hair. If you are coordinated enough to do two things at the same time, legend says that you will be able to see your future husband looking over your shoulder into the mirror. Be warned though...don't turn around, for if you do, he will vanish forever.

Gentlemen, don't feel left out, because you too can participate in this next activity. Again, after successfully bobbing for an apple, pare it round and round so that the skin peels off in one piece. Then throw the peeling over your shoulder and let it land on the floor. Next, your friends should gather around to help you decide what letter of the alphabet it most closely resembles. Whatever letter you decide on is the initial letter of your future mate. Sounds easy right? Well there is one catch. Before you throw the peel over your shoul-

der, you have to chant the following verse: "By this paring let me discover, the initial letter of my true lover."

Ladies, do you have an extra ball a yarn laying around your room? If so, here's a good use for it. English tradition states that you need to throw it out your window, letting it unravel. If you do this an apparition of your future mate will find it, rewind it, and leave it below your window. Hopefully a young man will find it before a kitten has a chance to play with it, unless of course you see a cat somewhere in your future.

Gentlemen, have you been wondering if you are ever going to settle down someday? The Celtic Druids of Northern Britain, developed a tried and true test to foretell your marital status. Have one of your trustworthy friends collect three bowls, filling one with clean water, one with dirty water, and leaving one empty. Have the same person blindfold you, spin you around a couple of times, and direct you to dip your fingers into one of the dishes. if your fingers hit clean water, you for sure will marry a maiden, if you touch the dirty water, you will wed a widow, and if you are fortunate or unfortunate enough, to choose the empty bowl, you will remain single the rest of your life.

Another Celtic tradition allows young ladies to predict their romantic futures. To find out who your husband will be and whether or not it will be a happy marriage, place three nuts on the grate with a fire beneath them. Designate one as yourself, and the other two with names of acquaintances that are possible future husbands. Watch the nuts carefully, because if the nut jumps or cracks, the person will be unfaithful, but if the nut burns, this is the man for you because he really loves you and could be a good mate. If your nut burns along with the man's nut, a wedding in the future is certain.

Have you been feeling ill lately? Is your persistent cold becoming a real problem? Are you afraid that some crazy driver is going to hit you one of these days? Try this old Wales custom to see if you will be alive to see another Halloween. Place a stone in a fire on the evening of Halloween. Walk around the fire saying your prayers and go to bed. In the morning if your stone is missing, you will be dead before the next Halloween.

And you thought Halloween was just a time to be a little crazy, to dress in wild costumes, and to get a lot of free candy. But Halloween can also be a very serious time, simply because your whole future can rely on activities done on the Eve of All Saint's Day.

So I was reading the Features section, when I realized, hey! I know about some interesting things that are going on around campus. Why don't they write a story about it? We will...Call Krissy at x4118

Don't forget previous Halloweens

The riot of '90, the prophesy of '91 — how will Halloween '93 compare to the past?

BY JULIE STANFORD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Halloween tales are not uncommon during this eerie time of year. Stories of witches, goblins and ghosts, as well as a host of other seasonal ghoulies are the historical components of Halloween which give to holiday its spooky air. At Bucknell, there are no creatures from the "dark side," but there have been some Halloween's that have left their mark on the University.

The story of the infamous Halloween Riot of 1990 has managed to get passed down over the years. The near-riot came as a result of some changes University policy that took place in the beginning of the fall semester. With new rules being implemented into the University involving the regulation of the consumption of alcohol (Act 31), students seemed to feel that security was too overzelous in its enforcement of the alcohol policies—that it seemed as if security was constantly looking to persecute students for underage drinking.

"I thought we were a little too over-zealous earlier in the year, not because we weren't doing the law right; the law is very clear," said President Gary Sojka in his address to the students on Halloween, 1990. "Our problem was that we may have been a little over-zealous trying to catch people rather than use due diligence and make sure that we were doing a resonable job of discouraging underage drinking on campus. We must continue to do that." The situation began on Seventh Street and was later brought onto the academic quad. All of the beer kegs which had previously been at the off-campus parties were carried to the academic quad so that the University administrators could address the students en masse.

Bucknellian File photo

During the riot of '90, kegs of beer that had previously been at the off-campus parties were relocated to the academic quad in order to get the students who were gathered on seventh street back onto campus.

Many students used the situation to voice vital concerns and issues like their feeling that campus security was deliberately trying to catch them in the act of underage drinking. Students vented their frustrations about the new changes to President Soijka, as well as several of the other deans.

Halloween in the fall of 1991 also brought headlines. The concern this time was not student issues, but students' lives. According to predictions from the 16th century French astrologer Nostradamus, there would be a massacre of innocent children dwelling between a river and a graveyard. Evidently, the location of the University between the Susquehanna River and the cemetary on Seventh Street was enough to convince much of the student body that Bucknell would be the site of this prophecy.

The prediction stated that the massacre would be fulfilled on October 31, 1991. The massacre of innocent children was to occur in a "T" or "U" shaped building. In other words, the first-year students living in Smith and Larison Halls were predicted to have not such a great first year. Some took it lightly and treated it lightly. Some students voiced the concern at the fact that an unstable person might come on campus and try to live out this prophesy. The more superstitious did not even desire to sleep in their Residence halls. As it turns out, the freshmen lived to see another morning, and the only afterthought given to the prophesy was the mass of "I Survived the Masscre of '91" t-shirts seen around campus the next day.

Although everything seemed to run smoothly for the last Halloween, could there be something in store for us this year? Could Becky and Bucky Bison finally go over the edge after all these years, embarking a spree of violence, terrorizing first-year students in their Residence Halls? What does Fraternity Road have planned? If you should hear strange noises in the middle of the night, and it isn't your roomate having an asthma attack, make sure to have Public Safety's number at your fingertips. Another Halloween legend may be establishing a home at Bucknell University.

Collegiate Cuisine
Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

VEGETABLE SOUP

2 Tbsp. butter
Sauté briefly in butter:
1/4 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup diced onions
1/2 cup diced celery
Add:
3 cups chicken broth (canned)
1 cup canned tomatoes
1/2 cup peeled, diced potatoes
1 Tbsp. dried parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Cover and cook at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes; then add:
1/2 cup chopped cabbage, spinach or lettuce. Simmer over low heat until ready to serve. Makes 5 cups. Can be stored in refridgerator or freezer for several months. Reheat to serve. Serve with Melba Rounds:

MELBA ROUNDS

Spread Melba Rounds lightly with butter.
Sprinkle generously with Parmesan Cheese.
Just before using, run them under a broiler until toasted. Serve at once, floating one or two on top of soup.

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EDITORIAL

The Bucknellian apologizes for errors

The power of the press is a terrifying responsibility and when it is abused the results can be devastating. Unfortunately, under the pressures of deadlines and academics, a school paper can make mistakes. Last week's issue of *The Bucknellian* contained two inexcusable mistakes. The first occurred in the lead story just before the jump to page two. The story itself was about a former student who is facing several charges by the Lewisburg police department. Our mistake was that we wrongly identified one student as having been on probation and sharing a parole officer with another student. The second mistake came in the editorial which was based on a seriously flawed news story, "Panhel, Dadez limit sororities."

The Bucknellian is in no position to be offering excuses, nor do we intend to offer any. We recognize the gravity of these errors and in the week since our last publication have taken measures to prevent anything of the sort from ever happening again. In the meantime, we owe our readers both an explanation of what happened last week and an assurance that we've considered the matter critically. Above all, we value the integrity of the media and will do everything possible to preserve it.

In both of our mistakes, we assigned sensitive articles to young, inexperienced writers and then accepted their words as truth. For the article on which the editorial was based, neither Ed Dadez nor Casey Corbett were ever contacted for comments. And we only later learned that their views were not in keeping with those displayed in the article, and by extensiorr criticized in the editorial. In the other article, the detailed description of the events led us to believe—in fact, never even to question—its legitimacy.

Although as editors we should have known that the assignments were too difficult for new writers, we placed a great deal of faith in them to produce factual, newsworthy articles. We feel somewhat betrayed by writers who either didn't care enough to get the facts straight, as in the story on the sorority, or were incapable of interpreting the information provided by police reports, as in the case of the student we wrongly said was on probation. Ultimately, however, the responsibility lies in our hands, as news editors, managing editors, and editor-in-chief. As editors, we must read every article with a cynical eye so that we can catch these mistakes.

Until now, our organization has been structured so that certain problems can slip by unnoticed. The events of the past week have served as a humbling reminder of our own fallibility and we have come to realize that *we* are the only ones who can patch the problem. The two writers have been taken off the staff list, but not before one of the news editors clearly explained the reasons for our action. Also, we have decided to institute several layers of checks. In the past, news editors have had essentially the last word on news stories. One of the managing editors will now critically read each news article early enough in the week that the news editors will have time to return a story to the writer for revision. Our editorial meetings, when we settle on the topic of the editorial, will be moved from Wednesday night to Tuesday night to allow the editor a chance to double-check crucial evidence.

Through all of these changes, we hope to avoid the problems of the past week. We've learned the hard way that an editorial can't always depend solely on a news story and that writers sometimes get the facts wrong. In the future, we will be more certain about what we print. These changes, however, will not prevent us from aggressively criticizing segments of the University which we find really are acting inappropriately. If after careful investigation we still identify a problem, we won't hesitate to voice our concerns in the editorial. To hesitate would also be to forget the role of the journalist. But last week, had we properly investigated, we would have refrained from taking the stance we did.

We apologize to all individuals involved and to our readers for abandoning our journalistic responsibilities.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Founded in 1896 as *The Blue and Orange*
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837
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The editorials of The Bucknellian *reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief.*

All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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The editorial content of The Bucknellian *does not necessarily reflect the opinions and attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, or trustees.*

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

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First select "Chooser" from the Apple Menu Items (at the top left part of the screen) on any networked campus computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box." Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Exit the chooser and open up "Drop Box." Now drag the file to be submitted on top of the folder entitled "Bucknellian Drop Box" until the folder is highlighted. A screen will then appear warning you that you will not be able to retrieve the submitted file(s). Hit the "OK" button and the files will be submitted. Thank you.

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QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register questions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us as Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

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OPINIONS

Programs sponsored by Women's Resource Center generate two feminists' discussion of pornography

Porn is not as harmless as it may seem

BY JANICE BUTLER
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER DIRECTOR
Special to The Bucknellian

My first serious examination of the issue of pornography began ten years ago while I was in college. My thinking has evolved to appreciate the complexity of this matter. Still, I have unresolved questions about individual rights and social responsibilities. The semester-long series on Women and Pornography is designed to engage people in the discussion, broaden our understanding of pornography's impact, and consider informed responses.

Sociologist Diana Russell distinguishes between pornography "material that combines sex and/or the exposure of genitals with abuse or degradation in a manner that appears to endorse, condone, or encourage such behavior" and erotica which may contain explicit sexuality but is "free of sexism, racism, and homophobia, and respectful of all... portrayed." Like others, I am not opposed to the portrayal of sexuality, and have in fact, viewed and purchased erotica.

However, our culture has not moved much beyond the need to sexualize and objectify women. In fact, some experts think pornography is on the rise *because* women-hating is more and more mainstream. Public and private sector, non-traditional roles for women are made gains in the public sphere. Men threatened by women in fantasize about possessing them, and have them (for a small price) easily delivered ongly way they like — with big breasts, blonde hair, black skin, tied-up, or whatever.

> *Pornography continues to be a volatile issue especially as research evidence linking violence against women to pronography mounts.*

In a nation where pornography is a $10 billion a year industry, where there are more adult bookstores than there are McDonald's restaurants, we need to come to terms with the fact that pornography amounts to sexual education for countless men, and sometimes women. Here's an illustration.

A young woman at a party gets drunk and is gang-raped by guys she thought were friends. These men aren't delinquents or "perverts;" these are bright college students from good families. What could make them think it was OK, or even fun, to have sex with someone so incoherent that she can't tell how many men are in the room? According to one of the assailants, a freshman fraternity pledge and a virgin before the incident, he thought this behavior was normal. He told an interviewer that "soft-core" porn was available on cable in his fraternity and that it was common for the brothers to watch girls having sex with lots of guys. He participated in "pullin' a train" on the drunk woman because he thought it was OK. This is a true story. It happened at my alma mater in 1984.

Later the same year at the University of Pennsylvania, Linda Marciano told the painful story of how her manager, Chuck Traynor, kept her a prisoner, forcing her into marriage, prostitution and pornography. In the X-rated classic, *Deep Throat*, which grossed over $600 million in just eight years, you can see bruises on Linda's thighs where she had been beaten. Traynor promised to kill her if she tried to leave. In her autobiography *Ordeal*, Marciano documents her torture, escape, life in hiding, and the suffering she endures knowing Traynor and others continue to profit from her sexual slavery. Just days after she spoke at Penn, *Deep Throat* was shown on campus.

In response, I joined a group protesting the use of student funds to show X-rated films. Emotions ran high between those attending the film and those picketing outside. People were yelling and arguing. Some turned away in embarassment without seeing the film, while others pulled their buddies or girlfriends inside. Some guys screamed that we protestors were "all a bunch of dykes... too ugly to get raped" while another man with a squirt bottle of mayonnaise sprayed us with "semen."

Pornography continues to be a volatile issue especially as research evidence linking violence against women to pornography mounts. A 1992 study involving Canadian women, for instance, indicated "the more pornography women were exposed to, the more likely they were to have been forced or coerced into sexual activity they did not want." Women sexually abused as children, including some on this campus, battered wives, runaways and homeless girls initiated into prostitution, have told how pornography was used to train and control them.

Furthermore, in a 1983 study, the 25-30% of male college students in the experiment

see BUTLER, page 8

More than rights are at stake

BY MEREDITH WISOR
Special to The Bucknellian

Before stating my opinion on the issue of pornography, I believe it is extremely important to define two terms, pornography and erotica. Erotica is a situation including two or more consenting adults in a loving environment taking part in sexual acts. Pornography is a situation in which women become victims of sexual violence, like rape or bondage, for the purpose of someone's enjoyment. These two terms are sometimes interchanged, but I think that there is a big difference.

I do not see a problem with erotica and personally believe that most of the magazines and movies that people have seen and thought to be pornographic are really erotica. Calvin Klein, Obsession and many large corporations use erotica in their advertising. Erotica celebrates the beauty of the body, especially that of the female, and how people physically and sexually communicate with one another.

Pornography is more than an issue of first amendment rights. Granted, the Constitution says that people have the freedom of speech and of press, but violence against women was not apparent during that time period. I have heard many people say that pornography is demeaning, but for me, the idea of watching women getting raped and physically abused is sick. I cannot understand the rush that men get from watching gruesome acts.

> *Granted, the Constitution says that people have the freedom of speech and of press, but violence against women was not apparent during that time period.*

There are, in my eyes, two very large problems with pornography as an industry. From 65 to 70% of the women who are involved in pornographic films or magazines have been sexually abused at least once in their lives. Women who have been victims of sexual crimes find a bizarre refuge in pornography because they are emotionally distraught and confused by their past experiences.

I believe the second problem lies when men come into contact with pornographic material and then attempt to act out what they see. In a case that comes to mind, a nine-year-old girl in New Jersey was repeatedly raped and then hung from a tree where she died. Her assailants testified to getting the idea from *Playboy*, which ran an article which read almost identical to the police report. It is cases like these that lead me to believe that there should be laws created to prevent hard core pornography. I believe in freedom of speech until it puts ideas into the minds of the young men walking our streets. People are too impressionable and easily manipulated to have pornography as easily accessible as it is.

It is a shame when women are innocent victims of heinous sexual crimes and I cannot for the life of me understand why someone would want to see these crimes. If the actual act of rape or abuse is against the law, what is so different about the videotape or pictures depicting the crime? A woman should not have to be a victim twice for the same crime. I think my opinion will put me somewhere in the middle. I do not have a single problem with erotica, as I have defined it, and believe it is a first amendment right. On the other hand I do not think that pornographic material has a place in a society that is trying to admonish sexual crimes against women.

OPINIONS

Has apathy become Bucknell's drug of choice?

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

Someone, sometime, started an ugly rumor claiming that Bucknell students are apathetic.

They say it is difficult to get attention on this campus. One could set oneself on fire in the library and folks would walk on by, careful to avoid getting ashes on their Tevas. They say it is nearly impossible to stir emotion. The KKK, Neonazis, and Jeffrey Dahmer could take over the College of Arts and Sciences and no one would raise a whisper of Chalk Talk.

What is this crime, "apathy," of which we have been so vehemently accused? According to Webster's ninth new collegiate dictionary it is a lack of feeling, emotion, interest, or concern. The rumor-mongers surely would not deprive Bucknellians of their collective reputation for feeling or concern unless we were to provide dally evidence of it for semesters on end.

For instance, there exists a number of students, albeit small, who do not involve themselves in any activities whatsoever that do not provide course credit, a paycheck, or a steady supply of beer. No matter how much these people may agree with an organization's goals and ideals, they cannot bring themselves to become involved. My friend Bill*, when asked who his roommate is, tells people, "Just forget it; you wouldn't know him. He never does anything."

There exists a far larger number of students who are notorious for not following through on commitments. I don't mean donating a kidney or anything, just something as simple as showing up to a meeting at a prearranged time. Laura* heads a committee overseeing a major campus event and every week she sends out reminders to 25 students who claim to be interested; she is lucky to see four faces at the weekly meeting.

The most unfortunate part of this ugly rumor is that the vast majority of students witness disagreeable or even wrong situations and do not do a thing about it. The Great Halloween riot doesn't count.

It is dispicable that a student body that prides itself as being made up of the emerging leaders of the world is known for being unable or unwilling to bring itself to care. It does not care about active leadership, about reliability, about the right and the responsibility to speak up for change and justice.

Why, my fellow Bucknellians, have we gotten this reputation? Perhaps we are too busy studying our three hours per class or working jobs to earn our keep. Perhaps we are too politically sensitive, or insensitive, or maybe just politically numb. Perhaps the proverbial Bubble has us comfortably insulated — or terrified of festering inner bubbles.

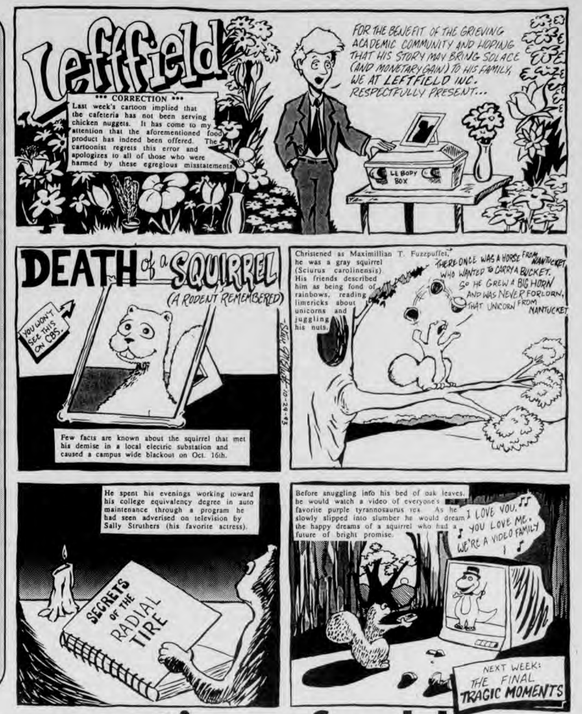
Wait a minute — not all of us. The only reason so many student organizations, Greek to intercultural, print media to performing arts, legislative to philanthropic, survive at Bucknell at all is that a few dedicated individuals run the whole place. They put in the late hours, they serve on the committees, they make the contacts and arrange the details. John* is in a fraternity, and he says that were it not for himself and six or seven other brothers the house would never be cleaned, events would not occur, and the brotherhood would fall apart.

Conversely, the only reason we keep from slipping completely into oblivious isolation is that a few people find reason to shake our world a bit every now and then. Those whose words appear on the pages of campus publications, or whose voices appear on stage or radio, speak for the hundreds who remain silent.

But the rest of us! *Carpe diem*, friends. Let us prove the rumor mill wrong; we must feel passionately about *some*thing.

If we don't, and society's future leaders are completely apathetic, it's all downhill from here.

**Names have been changed to protect the innocent.*


Leftfield
*** CORRECTION ***
Last week's cartoon implied that the cafeteria has not been serving chicken nuggets. It has come to my attention that the aforementioned food product has indeed been offered. The cartoonist regrets this error and apologizes to all of those who were harmed by these egregious misstatements.
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE GRIEVING ACADEMIC COMMUNITY AND HOPING THAT HIS STORY MAY BRING SOLACE (AND MONETARY GAIN) TO HIS FAMILY, WE AT LEFTFIELD INC. RESPECTFULLY PRESENT...
LE BODY BOX
DEATH of a SQUIRREL
(A RODENT REMEMBERED)
YOU AIN'T SEEN NUTHIN' YET, CHIEF!
Few facts are known about the squirrel that met his demise in a local electric substation and caused a campus wide blackout on Oct. 16th.
Christened as Maximillian T. Fuzzpuffer, he was a gray squirrel (Sciurus carolinensis). His friends described him as being fond of rainbows, reading limericks about unicorns and juggling his nuts.
HERE ONCE WAS A HOBBY FROM NANTUCKET WHO WANTED TO CARRY A BUCKET. SO HE GREW A BIG HORN AND WAS NEVER FORLORN, THAT UNICORN FROM NANTUCKET
He spent his evenings working toward his college equivalency degree in auto maintenance through a program he had seen advertised on television by Sally Struthers (his favorite actress).
SECRETS OF THE RADIAL TIRE
Before snuggling into his bed of oak leaves, he would watch a video of everyone's favorite purple tyrannosaurus rex. As he slowly slipped into slumber he would dream of the happy dreams of a squirrel who had a future of bright promise.
I LOVE YOU... I LOVE ME... WE'RE A VIDEO FAMILY!
NEXT WEEK: THE FINAL TRAGIC MOMENTS

Columnist objects to accusation of coldness

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

I was very excited when my editor told me that I had received a response to my "Middle East Fighting Hits Home" column published in the Oct. 15 issue. After a year and a half as an opinions columnist, I was pleased that an article I had written had affected someone enough to write about it.

Upon reading the response delivered by Neil Bardach, however, I was disappointed. I feel that he missed the point of the article, which was to simply say that my consideration of the conflicts in Yugoslavia and Somalia has changed from the view of a concerned outsider to an impassioned insider. I regret that he misinterpreted my words.

To compare me with Rush Limbaugh was an unfair cheap shot, and to quote me out of context ("moral cocksure American arrogance") in support of this accusation was manipulative. The above quote, in context, referred to the American attitude that prevails about current events. Genocide is occurring in these areas, and, as any compassionate human, I am appalled. With a cocksure (assured) American arrogance (pride), I analyzed the conflicts in an intellectual manner. This method of consideration was found to be "cold and dehumanizing." Sometimes, Mr. Bardach, we have to analyze these things on many different levels. Because these situations were distant and impersonal, the only method of reflection I had was via the newspaper and magazine articles I had read. "Intellectual consideration" means that I read magazine and newspaper articles, learned about the different factions, and drew my own conclusions. "Intellectual" does not mean "apathetic."

Additionally, I am confused as to how Rush Limbaugh made it into Mr. Bardach's response. I never really came out and said anything remotely conservative, or even political, for that matter. Unless the first paragraph is counted, in which I said that "with a moral, cock-sure American arrogance, I analyzed the situations and solved the problems...send in overpowering troops and equipment and blast the warring factions into hasty submission." This could be considered a partisan issue, but knowing that we have the might to end this, I rather think it is non-partisan. I believe that Mr. Bardach's personal knowledge of my conservative tendencies facilitated that accusation, not my column content.

Granted, I said that President Clinton "did not do enough." He is the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Armed Forces, and he makes the decisions. In fact, the Oct. 20 "USA Today" printed an article reporting that Congress was trying, once again, to limit the power of the President to commit US troops to UN missions without Congressional approval. This measure failed, reaffirming the President as the Commander in Chief, the Chief Decision Maker. Our soldiers are coming home in body bags because he, President Clinton, not Les Aspen or General Shalli, did not send adequate combat or service support.

That means that the troops that are there have little or no back-up. When I referred to the Rangers that were engaged, killed, and wounded recently in Somalia, I could have said that they were hit so badly because it took nine hours for any support to come in and assist them. Nine hours. Had there been support deployed in the first place, 80 percent or so of these Rangers would not have perished. I stand behind my statement that President Clinton "did not do enough."

This is not to say that I support any actions in these regions at all. I am saying that if we have to intervene then we had better do it right. No more of this halfway nonsense.

The terms "peace-keeping troops" and "friendly fire" are accepted terms commonly used to refer to certain phenomena. I did not create them; I simply used them as they were intended. "Peace-keeping" troops are used to keep, restore, or maintain peace. Our troops are not there to act as aggressors. They were sent to open foodlines and to enforce UN resolutions. As a result of this, soldiers are sometimes the victims of "friendly fire", which means that their wounds or deaths are sometimes the result of allied bullets. Americans sometimes shoot Americans, or Frenchmen, or Saudis. The term is used as the opposite of "enemy fire." The adjective does not modify the verb, it modifies the relationship between the fire-er and the fire-ee.

My views in this column were of the distant versus the personal levels of consideration in international relations. Indeed they are widely accepted in this country. Ask yourself why the United States did not become involved in WWI until the Lucitania, and why we did not become involved in WWII until Pearl Harbor. Can you honestly say that the Americans at that time, prior to involvement, did not care about their allies until they became directly involved? Of course not. It is insulting to those people to say that such an attitude is "cold and dehumanizing." It is realistic.

Mr. Bardach, I truly do not understand the basis for your response. I wish I could say that I understood your criticisms, and I reread my column to see if there was anything remotely partisan or cold contained within it. I take criticisms to heart, as you well know. At any rate, I hope my counter-response clarifies the original intent of my article.

LETTERS

Writer and Public Safety were both out of line

TO THE EDITOR:

On Oct. 22, 1993, *The Bucknellian* printed an article on the front page sub-titled "DUI charge puts ex-student on 'fast track to prison.'" The article went on to totally trash the reputation of a single student *before* he is to be put on trial. The piece, in its enthusiasm to trash Greg Downing's integrity, succeeded in merely destroying its own.

It displayed, all too well, *The Bucknellian* for being a living tool for the propaganda of campus security. Beware, for public safety's blatant power-trip over students, coupled with the support of *The Bucknellian* (the campus media), is frightening. The ideal of unbiased, democratic press became totally lost in the shuffle for an important story.

> *Beware, for public safety's blatant power-trip over students, coupled with the support of The Bucknellian (the campus media), is frightening.*

The only views represented in the story were that of campus security and police officials. Downing was given no chance to defend himself against the accusations laid against him. He was further castigated by remarks which have no place in a public forum (e.g. "...it was decided Greg would spend his time in a mental illness ward" and "...officials speculate there is a good possibility of a jail sentence...").

This is an atrocity, an absolute atrocity. The student was literally put in stocks, vulnerable to public humiliation without even the slightest opportunity to defend himself. *The Bucknellian* and public safety have not only overstepped the boundaries of good taste, but all semblance of morality.

The condescending tone of Vincent Decerchio's remark "I feel sorry for Greg, he's not a bad kid," is a perfect example of his attitude towards students-one of a tyrant showing compassion for a harmless disciple. But don't wrongly interpret my tone-I feel sorry for Vincent; he's not a total idiot.

The prize for the most notable statement, however, goes to Chief Heiter: "The defendant seems to have a mental problem and can not conceive the seriousness of his actions." The irony is overwhelming. Do *The Bucknellian* and public safety realize the seriousness of their actions? They publicly humiliated and destroyed the reputation of a student. They paid no heed to his right to privacy. Heiter and Decerchio should be locked up.

The implications of this unforgivable act move far beyond a single student. Hoping to be viewed a valiant, modern-day knights who save an ignorant populace (at the expense of Greg Downing), public safety succeeded only in exposing themselves as modern-day barbarians, corrupting the integrity of citizens.

To let the responsible parties go unpunished after this moral atrocity with a mere "I'm sorry" mocks the justice of the entire system. If Bucknell doesn't want an uprising, the blatant oppression of students' rights had better stop. This incident is just one of many which demonstrate the total lack of respect public security exhibits towards the people it claims to serve and protect. Serve and protect—another bit of irony.

Again, I make a call for the creation of a student body to whom public safety must answer.

SHAUN NANAVATI '96
OCTOBER 27, 1993

More letters regarding this and other recent news stories appear on pages 8 and 9.

LETTERS

Article and editorial distorted facts on issue of new sorority

TO THE EDITOR:

The latest issue of *The Bucknellian* contained two pieces, one a news article and the other an editorial, concerning the possibility of adding a ninth sorority chapter on campus. Both articles state that a group of thirty women were "denied permission to colonize a new sorority." This is false!

We believe it is important for the Bucknell community to have the facts in this issue. We have politely declined an opportunity to cooperate with *The Bucknellian* in the writing of a second news article at this time. However, we would like to provide the campus community with the facts surrounding the issue.

First, neither of us was ever contacted to comment on the issues presented in the news article or the editorial. If *The Bucknellian* plans to offer readers accurate, objective information about campus issues, it seems fair and reasonable to us that it explore the facts with all parties involved before making decisions about the merits or deficiencies of the issue. To have an article on the front page of the paper which not only does not contain the relevant facts but also presents only one side of the story violates the concept of news reporting. It is rather an opinion piece. We are also quite surprised that an editorial would then be written based on this slanted news article. We are quite sure all would agree that this is not good practice for our college newspaper.

Secondly, your classification of three established chapters as "weak" was an editorial comment on the part of *The Bucknellian* writer. In fact, while some of our chapters have not met chapter total (115 members), they each have their own unique strengths that are quite separate and unique from a mere "numbers" issue. Though some chapters are looking to expand their membership, it must also be recognized that there are benefits to having a smaller sisterhood. Those chapters that have capitalized on restricting membership size for their own interests are not "floundering" as you had suggested. They simply have different interests and goals for their chapters which are not necessarily contingent upon having a large chapter size.

Thirdly, without the facts, your article has stated that Dean Dadez has "misrepresented Bucknell," "betrayed the University," "acted inappropriately," and "stepped out of bounds." These are harsh words, possibly libelous, since the editorial is not based on facts. We do not believe that Dean Dadez did or said anything that could be construed as harmful, questionable, unhelpful, and/or unreasonable. He was receptive to the four representatives of the group as well as he is with "all students." Because of these comments in *The Bucknellian* article, which are not based on facts, we believe that it is *The Bucknellian* that has actually "misrepresented Bucknell," "betrayed the University," "acted inappropriately," and "stepped out of bounds."

The facts of this meeting are as follows: In our meeting with the representatives of the group, the women expressed their interest in starting a "new" sorority on campus. After discussing the possibilities of starting a "new" chapter on campus, we focused much of our discussion on the various opportunities available to these women within the various opportunities available to these women within the already existing sororities on campus. Further, we discussed the procedures for establishing a new fraternity or sorority and gaining University recognition as a Greek organization. In fact, the women were asked to return to the Dean of Students' office to receive a copy of the "Procedures For Recognizing New Social Fraternities At Bucknell."

Those are the facts of the meeting. Where we may have erred in our discussion with the four women was in providing them with their "realistic chances" at the various options. We did not see a problem with providing these opinions, but they may have left the meeting thinking that their chances of colonizing a new chapter were minimal. Since the Trustees Implementation Plan directive obliges the system to maximize the opportunities for all students to become Greek, doesn't it seem strange that we would have tried to hinder students from pledging a sorority? Next time, we hope *The Bucknellian* contacts us for the facts.

CASEY CORBETT '94
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL PRESIDENT
EDWARD W. DADEZ
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS
OCTOBER 26, 1993

Groups' strength is not always determined by size

Article's wording distorts proper assessment of sororities

TO THE EDITOR:

Not to be omitted from the long list of those who have taken exception to a story appearing in *The Bucknellian*, I must finally write to the editor to express my aggravation and dismay. Certainly other articles have piqued my concern and contempt regarding the lack of thoughtfulness often exhibited by the reporters and columnists. This time, however, enough is enough. After having watched *The Bucknellian* for four years distort and misrepresent aspects of the Greek system here, I finally feel the need to respond.

The article entitled "Panhel, Dadez limit sororities" appeared on Friday, October 22, just in time for Homecoming and all of Bucknell's alumni. Once again, the gross ignorance of *The Bucknellian* regarding the Greek system was displayed. While jargon like "Panhellenic Council" and "quotas" provided a very thin veil of real knowledge, those familiar with the truth of the Greek system saw easily the obvious mindlessness and sloppy journalism that is the backbone of your weekly tabloid.

While jargon like "Panhellenic Council" and "quotas" provided a very thin veil of real knowledge, those familiar with the truth of the Greek system saw easily the obvious mindlessness and sloppy journalism that is the backbone of your weekly tabloid.

What specifically appalled me about this article is the blatant lack of consideration that went into using a phrase like "there are too many other weak sororities on campus, three in particular" to describe the situation at Bucknell. Perhaps you feel that, like the bulk of your staff, the student populace is comprised of blathering twits who could not possibly see that what the "weak" assessment is based on is strictly part of the numbers game. Such an implication is neither valid nor relevant, and no one, least of all the women in any of Bucknell's sororities, should heed such a statement.

The weakness and strength of any group on this campus can not possibly be judged on the basis of sheer weight of numbers. It is the quality of a group's members and the ability of those members to work together toward common goals that makes a group either a more or less effective organization. This is true of all groups, from the Greek system to the Chess Club to Bucknell athletics. If only the number of participants mattered, Bucknell's football team would be a perennial powerhouse, while the basketball team would have to play Bloomsburg for a cheap win. As well we know, this is not the case.

Your definition of a "weak" sorority does not take into account the most critical of matters. The true criteria to use is to investigate whether a sorority is plagued by constant in-fighting among members, or if there is a lack of mutual respect among sisters, or whether the members show disdain for the moral and ethical codes the sorority claims to uphold. Not a single one of these factors can be found on a membership data sheet or sorority rush list no matter how hard you look. Weaknesses and attributes are much more usefully assessed when they are based on substantial factors, none of which are either stated or implied in the article.

The media is simultaneously a valuable and perilous institution. If it can function as should, *The Bucknellian* could provide the campus with a student populace that is educated and concerned about issues facing Bucknell and the world beyond. Used improperly, however, this paper will only serve to offend and to perpetuate unfounded bias, and this is the danger. Word choice is a reflection of the thoughtfulness of the writer, and clearly an utter lack of thought is present here.

The next time you want to write an article about any organization, perhaps using a thesaurus to find a synonym for "small" would be a wise move. Otherwise, the staff will exhibit its own true weakness.

SEAN GRASS '93
OCTOBER 26, 1993

Choice of professor was appropriate

Problem is with quota system, not with individual chapters

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in order to address several points made in last week's editorial "New sorority should have been given a chance," for I believe that in several areas not only the writer, but also many Bucknellians, hold mistaken viewpoints concerning the sorority/Greek system in general, and rush in specific.

First, I wish to challenge the notion that a small membership equals a weak or "crumbling" organization. Lower numbers are not a liability. Rather, they allow for an intimacy that can not easily be replicated in a larger group. One is not just a member, but an individual known and respected by *all* sisters. One's voice can always be heard, and there's no danger of falling through the cracks. Is this such a horrible thing? I think not. Quality, not quantity of members is important.

Along this theme of numbers, I would like to discuss this year's rush. The writer refers to the sisterhoods that had trouble reaching pledge quotas as "floundering." I would like to make the point that on the morning of Bid Day, a few of the "strong" sororities were below quota, and were only able to reach it through the open bidding process. The number of rushees left after Preferentials was so low that for all eight sororities to get quota was impossible. Thus, not getting quota does not necessarily indicate a "floundering" organization. It indicates a problem with the quota-setting process that did not give each sorority equal opportunity to fill their pledge class.

In conclusion, I urge both the campus and Greek communities to rethink their attitudes towards the smaller organizations, for regardless of size, each plays an equal role in maintaining the presence of the Greek system on this campus. Loss of any members, few though they may be, would serve to weaken the system as a whole. Rather than fragmenting itself by openly labeling members as "weak" or "strong," and basing these labels on purely superficial qualities like size, the entire Greek system needs to work together to insure stability for all. Only in this way will the longevity of Bucknell's Greek system be assured.

CAROLINE HOAG '95
OCTOBER 26, 1993

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the article by John Godbout in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Bucknellian* concerning Biology 121. The article raised a number of important questions about how introductory science courses should be taught. Unfortunately, it also contained several inaccuracies and an incomplete and misleading assessment of Katherine Garrison's qualifications and of the search that led to her appointment. As acting chair of the Biology Department (McDiffett) and a member of the search committee (Clapp), we are writing to clarify these matters.

Let us first deal with the inaccuracies. (1) While Dr. Daniel Hoffman might wish it were true, he is not one of the three Biology Professors on leave this semester, as stated in the article. (2) Mr. Godbout stated that "some members of the department were concerned at the end of last semester when some applicants were withdrawing their résumés when the found out that the position was for one year only..." We are unaware of any applicants withdrawing résumés for this reason. Furthermore, since the position was originally advertised as a one-year appointment, there could have been no expectation on the part of the applicants that it was tenure-track.

The position attracted an impressive pool of scientifically well-qualified applicants, many of whom had distinguished themselves as capable and enthusiastic teaching assistants while in graduate school. For example, Dr. Garrison's teaching performance in a variety of courses at UCLA earned strong praise from several faculty supervisors and resulted in her being given considerably more responsibility in these courses than what is normally delegated to graduate TAs. She also organized and taught a course on recombinant DNA methods for community college faculty. While working as a postdoctoral research associate at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland, Oregon, Dr. Garrison taught a course at the University of Portland. When Dr. Garrison visited Bucknell, her enthusiasm for teaching was evident, and in an excellent seminar on her research in molecular genetics she did an unusually good job of relating her work to larger questions in the field. These considerations led the committee to recommend her appointment.

We think that Mr. Godbout is on solid ground when he questions the wisdom of asking a first-year faculty member to teach a class of 250 students. While this and other policy issues raised in the article deserve careful examination, the University can be confident about the professional qualifications of Professor Garrison.

WAYNE MCDIFFETT
PROFESSOR AND ACTING CHAIR OF BIOLOGY
CHARLES H. CLAPP
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

BUTLER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

who admitted some likelihood of committing rape if they knew they could get away with it, jumped to 57% after exposure to sexually violent images, particularly those depicting women enjoying rape. In 1985, a study found that higher readership of sexually explicit magazines in a sample of college men correlated with more beliefs that women enjoy forced sex. In a survey of over 6,000 college students, it was found that men reporting behavior meeting the common legal definition of rape were significantly more likely than other men in the sample to be frequent readers of magazines such as *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Hustler*.

... men reporting behavior meeting the common legal definition of rape were significantly more likely than other men in the sample to be frequent readers of magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse, and Hustler.

Even the views of sexuality portrayed in so-called "soft core" pornography promote distorted stereotypes. They suggest women like to be controlled and dominated, we are there to please men, African-American women are "promiscuous," Asian women are exotic and subservient, Latinas are hot-blooded temptresses, only two-dimensional, air-brushed, computer-enhanced, and surgically altered women are desirable. Such notions can contribute to violence against women and also strip us of our individuality and dignity.

Upon examination then, pornography can not be seen simply as a harmless pasttime. Neither is women's, or even feminists' reaction to pornography a simple one. Next week's *Bucknellian* will include an essay examining women's varied responses to this complex issue. *Editor's note: Citations can be provided on request. This article is part one of two.*

Do you feel strongly about these or other important campus issues?
Write to *The Bucknellian*, C3952.

Halloween gives you one chance a year to express your secret self; The Bucknellian Opinions section gives you one each week.

LETTERS

Jeans Day revolves around real issues

TO THE EDITOR:

Jeans Day is a symbolic attempt to clear the atmosphere from a most persistent, even when low-keyed, discrimination that greets lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals daily. The graffiti, the jokes, the epithets, the subtle expressions of disgust and disapproval, the more vulgar displays of censorship, and reports of physical violence, are the news for people who desire, touch, or simply care for a same-sex partner. A gay student is reminded of her or his "difference," her or his same-sex orientation, in dozens of such indelicate messages, every waking hour. Jeans Day has the tangible effect of reminding us that *anyone can be* lesbian, gay or bisexual.

When it comes to lesbian, gay and bisexual issues, our Bucknell community knows mostly silence. Silence, in turn, breeds unsavory myths. In order to dispel some of these myths, lesbians, gay men, and their friends want to engage in conversation with people who are uncomfortable with homosexuality, who have grown up to believe homosexuality is wrong, or who simply don't think they have an opinion one way or the other. In a generally hostile atmosphere concerning matters openly gay, one where sexuality is not negotiable (we only know it "as it is" in its heterosexist costume), such talk is unlikely.

Offsetting a suffocating atmosphere so the gay individual can breathe must be a simple first step towards talking sex, sexuality and gender. Culturally and politically, the people of the United States have learned that these matters — sex, sexuality and gender — are not any more obvious than race or nationality or religion or class.

Jeans Day revolves around the reality of lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals. Jeans Day is not a rally for a cause for which we need approval, but an effort to undo the silences that bind neighbors, citizens who are no less gay because you did or did not wear jeans on Friday, Oct. 15. The point is that these people who are so often characterized in the dimmest stereotypical fashion and their friends would like to say, "Hey, we are students, staff, faculty, we are funny, serious, in-between, multi-faceted, feeling, thinking, loving, lesbian, gay, bisexual, proud. We are about real lives." Anyone who stopped by the Langone Center Mall informational table, graciously staffed by FLAG&B on that Friday, learned that there is much to be considered, many a face to reckon, a hand to shake, a story to share.

What is meant by gay rights? The gay civil rights movement seeks equal access for and treatment of gay and lesbian people in housing, employment, public accommodations, medical care — nothing special. No more, no less, just equal. These self-evident freedoms require official attention because there is a history of their continued violation to the exclusion of homosexual peoples. That is why lesbians, gay men, bisexuals and friends support legislation that bans anti-gay discrimination.

In the arena of the everyday we seek basic civilities like the right to name our same-sex partners without incurring insult. We recognize our need to present ourselves openly and to rid ourselves of fear. These are hardly "ambiguous" goals.

But the silence we know on lesbian, gay and bisexual issues is persistent. Many false modesties have to be overcome, and one single day of democratic spirit is not going to provide enough breathing space for those who are lesbian, gay or bisexual. Neither is it going to be enough for others to quell their doubts, answer their questions suitably. We must ask why does this silence persist, and the first to be asked will be our teachers, our professors.

The turn of events known as the gay civil rights movement is a part of American history which has been more or less routinely dismissed from classrooms, newspapers, and television. The Mattachine Society (founded 1950), the Daughters of Bilitis (founded 1955), the Stonewall Riot (June 1969), the disavowal of homosexuality as mental disorder by the American Psychiatric Association (1973), these are happenings glossed over in your high school social studies and history lessons. The attention that lesbian and gay issues get is mostly centered around the outrage of citizens who rarely know what political activities the lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals around them pursue. Outside our Bucknell community, the gay movement develops with great complexity — we must request that our educators address the silence that marks the homosexual question as well as the panic that it occasionally raises.

ARNALDO J. LÓPEZ '87
OCTOBER 27, 1993

Lecturer corrects chemical name

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the coverage in your paper on my recent lecture on the "Greening of Bucknell" in *The Bucknellian* on Oct. 22 by Mr. John Godbout.

I would like to correct one very important error in the article. The chemical insecticide used in Lewisburg that I, and others within the community, were exposed to was *not* trichloroethylene (TCE), as reported, but was malathion, a common organophosphate insecticide used for killing mosquitoes. Lewisburg no longer sprays malathion because of the efforts of several community members, including myself, "acting locally."

TCE, is a regulated volatile organic compound (VOC) and is a common cleaning solvent and degreasing compound used in industry and the automotive service industry. I helped a local group of workers convince their management that we were being exposed to TCE vapors. Our efforts changed the procedure that was used which increased worker safety and health.

The above incidents were two separate issues that were used in my lecture to show how one person can affect his or her community and work place by "acting locally."

MICHAEL M. MOLESEVICH
OCTOBER 27, 1993

Alumna considers Homecoming weekend to have been a success

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the Commentary by Nicole Cobban published in last week's *Bucknellian* entitled "Lack of activities disgraces University". As the administrator in charge of both Homecoming weekend and the student Homecoming committee, I feel I can best respond to Ms. Cobban's allegations. I have three main objections to her column: 1) the title of the article is sensational; 2) the facts are incomplete; and 3) the interpretation by the writer as to what alumni desire when they return to Bucknell is unsupported.

The idea that any weekend with "only a handful of arts events" and a "scarcity of entertainment for returning alumni" can disgrace the University causes me to think that Ms. Cobban does not have a broad perspective on the concerns of Bucknell alumni. Major crime increases, breach of ethics, academic decline — these things might cause disgrace for Bucknell. I contend that a lack of activities for Homecoming weekend at most will cause alumni to be bored. The term "disgraces" might be eye-catching, but it is exceedingly overzealous for the subject matter of the column.

My second objection is that the statements regarding the events for the weekend are incomplete. It is true that the student advertising for the weekend included six main events only — the events planned by the Homecoming committee. These events are the same events that the Homecoming committee has planned for a number of years. They were accurately listed in Ms. Cobban's piece. However, these events were not the complete compliment of events for the weekend. In August and September, I advertised in *What's Happening* and Notes and Notices asking any organization wishing to include its event in the Homecoming Schedule of Events to contact me. All of these events, which totaled 41 items, were printed in the official Homecoming Schedule of Events. Due to an unavoidable delay in the printing process, these brochures, which the Homecoming committee traditionally uses as table tent advertising for students, were not available until noon on Tuesday. Therefore, the full schedule of events may not have received as wide a circulation among students as is optimal. However, these schedules are printed mainly for alumni advertising, to be given out to returning alumni on Homecoming weekend.

Apparently, Ms. Cobban feels that it is the Homecoming committee's job to entertain students an alumni for all of Homecoming weekend, since she implies we were lax, saying "the University hasn't even scheduled a sufficient amount of events to fill an entire day." In fact, it is not the committee's job to entertain people for every hour of the weekend. It is not within the mission of the Homecoming committee to plan dozens of events during Homecoming weekend. It is our job to plan a few major attractions and to coordinate the publicity and facilitation of all events throughout the weekend. The Master Schedule, which is assembled for those who work behind the scenes during Homecoming weekend like Dining Service and Physical Plant, was 26 pages long. This spiral bound document indicated better than anything how chock-full of events Homecoming weekend actually is.

My final objection to Ms. Cobban's commentary is her opinion that "most (alumni) want to see Bucknell thriving with activities." She is entitled to her opinion regarding the desires of alumni, but she provides no compelling reason why her opinion ought to be regarded as accurate. It is the job of the Office of Alumni Relations to try to meet the needs of alumni and to know what they want. Our experiences suggest that most alumni want to see the place and the people when they return to Bucknell, hence the choices of activities by the Homecoming committee which allowed alumni to mingle, to hear student entertainment, to root for Bucknell, to enjoy an evening of reminiscing at the Bison Chips concert.

Other departments on campus planned activities to honor and recognize our talented alumni: the Bison Club Breakfast, which honors student achievers and inducts alumni into the hall of Fame; the book-signing of the new biography of Bucknellian Christy Mathewson; the memorial service for former alumni director Melvyn Woodward '53; the Bucknell en France reunion; alumni sporting matches in softball, water polo, and soccer, and the list goes on. Although Ms. Cobban feels that the Homecoming committee did not do its job of providing an entertaining weekend for its alumni, the weekend, which involves numerous campus departments and organizations, provided many opportunities to reflect on Bucknell's past, to renew old friendships, and to celebrate the Bucknell of today. We consider the weekend to have been a success.

CAROLYN HOYT '87
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS
OCTOBER 27, 1993

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Packwood Museum displays artistic works

Lewisburg's local museum offers tastes of local artists, glimpses of elegant tailored dresses, and reminders of centuries past

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Lewisburg's own museum, the Packwood House, features the works of the best known local artists. In addition to these artistic works, the Packwood Museum displays historical pieces.

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many of us have heard that Lewisburg recently achieved the honor of being one of the top towns in America. Aside from its rustic charm and idyllic setting, probably one of the most important reasons that makes Lewisburg unique is the fact that it has its own museum. The Packwood House Museum is a time capsule into the hearth and home of early 18th, 19th, and 20th century America.

Currently on exhibit are some of the dresses that belonged to Edith Fetherston. What makes this exhibit interesting is the fact that Edith Fetherston, along with her husband, were owners of the house prior to their bequeathal of the house as a museum. Originally, the house served as a gallery for Mrs. Fetherston's art works. Now, alongside the paintings that she used to exhibit, are the clothing, which may as well be art pieces.

On display are five dresses which show the elegance and detailed tailoring that was involved. Among them are an emerald green, silk crepe dinner dress dating from the 1930s along with a peach party dress from the same era that includes the original bodice. Among the more exotic dresses is a pale gray, brocade satin, formal gown that was designed by the American designer Hattie Carnegie, which dates from 1953.

Aside from the dresses of Edith Fetherston, the Packwood Museum features the work and talent of many local artists. In fact, according to Acting Director Joseph Dzwonchyk, many of the best known local artists are represented at the Packwood Museum. Among the more well-known people related to the Bucknell campus, Mrs. Fetherston was close companions with Blanchard Gummo and Bruce Mitchell. Consequently, some of their pieces came to reside in the Packwood Museum.

The Packwood House Museum is a time capsule into the hearth and home of early 18th, 19th, and 20th century America.

Gummo was involved with the art department here at Bucknell for 43 years. Following his graduation from Yale University, Gummo came to Bucknell as a professor, and subsequently became a department chair for many of those years. After his retirement from the Art Department, Gummo became a member of the Board of Directors in 1972.

The Packwood Museum is preserving the past, and at the same time, offering a glimpse as to what the homes looked like in days gone by.

Mitchell was an artist-in-residence from 1947-1962 at Bucknell, and highlights of his career include being a wartime corresponding artist for *Life* magazine. Since then he has received fellowships from the Tiffany Yaddo and Guggenheim Foundations. His work is also on permanent collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Library of Congress, and the Pentagon.

In addition to the artistic works are the historical pieces. They include pieces from the 18th, 19th, and 20th century. They range from furniture, ceramics, and textiles, to antiques. In this way, the Packwood Museum is preserving the past, and at the same time, offering a glimpse as to what the homes looked like in days gone by. So for those of us interested in the historical and cultural past, the Packwood House Museum offers a way to view just that.

Jean Auro —The Bucknellian

In addition to the paintings displayed at the Packwood Museum are five dresses which are now on exhibit. These dresses were formerly owned by Edith Fetherston.

Frank Miles stuns Bucknell with a variety of talents

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Tonight at 9 p.m., Frank Miles will stun Bucknell as he performs with a variety of his talents in one show. In addition to his act as a comedian, Miles is also known for his juggling and magic. The show will be performed in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

Film series explores pornography

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Everyone has encountered pornography in one way or another. The issue has been raised in real life controversies such as the Clarence Thomas hearings as well as fictional movies like *Basic Instinct*. Movies and magazines (among other media tools) use sex in various degrees to advertise, sell or arouse. But what exactly constitutes pornography and, how does it affect our society?

Since mid-September, the Women's Resource Center has sponsored a Women's Film Series on Pornography and the Media that addresses these issues and more. The series attempts to cover many aspects of this controversial issue such as female oppression, artistic license in pornography, censorship, men's views on pornography and pornography generated for women's pleasure.

Deborah Wilson of the Women's Resource Center explained that they chose this topic because of its relevance to today's society in that it affects women in a variety of ways. Wilson commented that pornography remains a very split issue, "some women are victimized [by pornography], some enjoy it." Such a topic seems especially relevant on college campuses due to the high level of hormone activity that is characteristic of the age group.

This series attempts to illustrate the different dimensions of the complicated issue by incorporating films, slide shows, lectures and panel discussions.

The Center has found that a semester-long series focusing on a specific topic generates more interest than sporadic films on miscellaneous subjects. The Pornography series continues with a film entitled *Rate It X*, a slide show/lecture by Gail Dines, and a panel discussion.

Please see the related opinions pieces on page

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Discussions blend aspects of religion and culture

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Stephen De Staebler once said, "At the core of all artistic efforts is the concern to express and experience what it means to be human. . .The fullness of the experience of the senses with the thoughts of the mind interpreted in and through the body is a holistic encounter that can be brought into being through the arts." This very well captures the essence of this semester's Religious Studies Forum, sponsored by Bucknell University's Department of Religion.

The Religious Studies Forum, a series of informal discussions of current issues, started in 1981. Since then, it has been held once every semester. During the past twelve years, the turnout has been high, with sometimes almost as many as a hundred students and faculty at a discussion. The department anticipates the same for the remainder of this semester's discussions.

Professor of Religion Joseph La Barge said that this semester's topic, "Religion, the Arts and the Human Condition," "developed during a discussion in the department last spring. We were simply thinking out loud about aspects of culture and religion, and how we could blend the two. Many thoughtful books have been written on the importance of arts and religion and how they together can improve the quality of our lives. . . they bring people together."

Two more discussions are scheduled to be held before the end of the semester. In Walls Lounge at noon this Tuesday, Nov. 2, Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, will lead "Dance Improvisation: Modern-day Source of Ritual and Community." On Dec. 7, the same place and time, Professor of Music Jackson Hill will introduce "Celestial Voices: Song and the Sacred Dimension."

Essential Music ensemble to open Gallery Series

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

On Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Essential Music, a group based in New York City, will perform in the Center Gallery of the Langone Center. The performance will feature works by two Bucknell faculty members and is free and open to the public.

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell is an institution marked by a wide variety of traditions, and the music department is certainly no exception to this trait. This Tuesday night, the tradition of performance art and the avant garde will continue with the first of this year's four Gallery Series performances. Opening the season will be Essential Music, a New York City based group, on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center.

The Gallery Series provides members of the Bucknell community to see and listen to performances that often can only be see in such musical centers as New York or Boston. Sponsored in part by Meet the Composer and the Bucknell University Department of Music, the Gallery Series features contemporary music and art, often with unusual instrumental and musical techniques.

Essential Music is a five-member ensemble featuring John Kennedy, Charles Wood, Judith Gordon, Maya Gunji, and Eric Kivnick. The group was formed in 1987 by Kennedy and Wood.

In addition to performing as an ensemble, all of the performers in the groups enjoy careers in other aspects of the musical world. Both Kennedy and Kivnick are percussionists and Wood is a composer who also designs new musical instruments and sound techniques. Gordon performs in both the United States and Europe, and Gunji is a member of several New York ensembles, including the New York Philharmonic.

Essential Music's Tuesday night performance is entitled "Made in America." As its name suggest, the program features music by American composers. The first half of the concert will include pieces by the late John Cage, Ensemble Music members Kennedy and Wood, and William Russell.

After an intermission, works by two Bucknell faculty members will be performed. Essential Music will open with two works by Kyle Gann, who has taught in the music department and writes the new music column for the *Village Voice*.

William Duckworth's "Revolution" will be the final piece on the program. Duckworth is co-chair of the Bucknell Department of Music and is recognized throughout the United States and Europe as a composer of contemporary music.

Morris highlights residency in Weis Center performance

After being honored as a Fellow of the MacArthur Foundation, gracing the cover of Rolling Stone Magazine, *and entertaining in the PBS "Dance in America" series, Mark Morris (right) brought his expertise to Bucknell for a residency this past Thursday. Tonight at 8 p.m. Morris and his dance company (below) will complete their residency with a performance in the Weis Center. Tickets are $15 ($5 with BUID).*

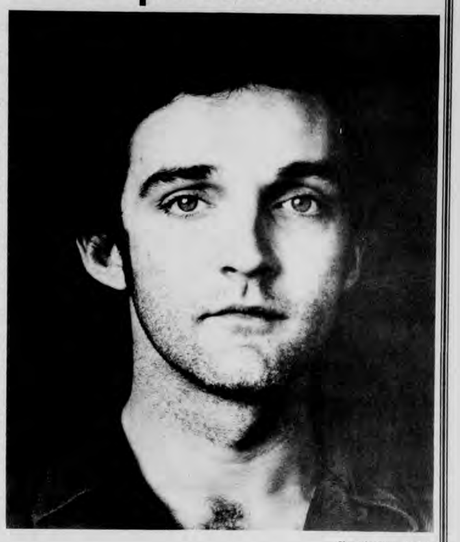

Photo by Pierre Radisic

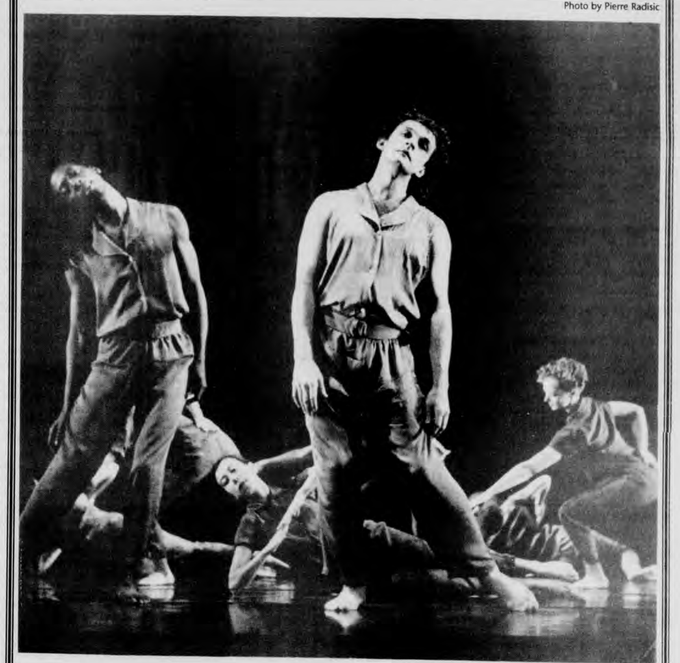

Photo by Tom Brazil

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

Friday, October 29
Dance Concert: Mark Morris Dance Company, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: Frank Miles, 9 p.m., University Theatre, Coleman Hall
Hilltop Film Series: *Dark Habits*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit Auditorium

Saturday, October 30
Band: *The Grave Robbers*, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Hear No Evil*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Monday, November 1
Art of Film Series: *Ashes and Diamonds*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101-B

Tuesday, November 2
Religious Studies Forum: "Dance Improvisation: Modern Day Source of Ritual and Community," 12 p.m., Walls Lounge, Elaine Langone Center

Thursday, November 4
Women and Pornography Film Series: *Rate It X*, 12 and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center
Studio Concert: Cap and Dagger and the Bucknell Dance Company to benefit the Stephanie Sayer Memorial Scholarship, 5 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio

Studio concert highlights student works

Student performers present concert in Tustin to raise money for scholarship

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There's something all together intimate about the Tustin Dance Studio. The mirrored walls and shiny hard wood floors give the place energy and warmth. And with a few rows of stackable chairs, the studio provides the perfect setting for the latest studio concert to be held by the Bucknell Dance Company and Cap & Dagger.

This Thursday the two student performance groups will join forces to present a collection of student pieces in the informal setting of Tustin. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. and there is a $2 suggested donation at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Stephanie Sayer Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The concert enables actors and singers to perform without having to take on the rehearsal process attached to a mainstage production and without the pressure of an audition. Many times, as well, the studio concerts are used as a means to showcase original works that students have written or directed. Last year's concert contained an original monologue that was written and performed by Mary Jordan '93.

Shellie Cash-Muller, acting director of dance, said that many dancers use the studio concert as a means of "testing the waters" before choreographing for one of the Company's bi-annual concerts. Last year's studio concert highlighted the efforts of Melanie Fenwick '94 and Sharon Martell '94, two Dance Company members who consequently decided to choreograph for the fall dance concert in Coleman this year.

Cash-Muller adds that since the dance concerts are restricted to Bucknell Dance Company members only, the studio concerts give an alternative performance to other students of dance who are not members of the company.

"[The studio concert] is an excellent opportunity for students in the dance program to get a chance to perform," said Cash-Muller.

Last year's effort helped raised over $100 for the Stephanie Sayer Memorial Scholarship. Sayer was a 1991 Bucknell graduate and an active member of Cap & Dagger who was killed in a car accident last year. The scholarship was established by Sayer's parents to benefit other students interested in the performing arts.

FEATURES

Love that lasts—High school sweethearts still date in college

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Heading off to college...the statement probably conjures up visions of purchasing last minute necessities, the anticipation of meeting fun and interesting students, nervous excitement at the prospect of a challenging school agenda, and saying goodbye to old friends and sweethearts. For some Bucknell students, however, their choice was to continue dating their high school sweeties, thus creating an additional obstacle to overcome in the tough college transition. The separation from the hometown, their family, and familiar friends is usually difficult enough in itself, but a long-distance relationship can make the break from home even harder.

Many questions surface when a couple ponders the initiation and consequences of a long-distance relationship. Questions like: Will we grow apart from one another? Will we want to date other people? Will our relationship change for the better or worse? Should we remain exclusive? Could we possibly grow closer to each other?

Each autumn, quite a few Bucknell students arrive on campus optimistic that the relationships with their high school girlfriends or boyfriends will undoubtedly continue as always. Oftentimes, however, high school romances gradually lose their spark and fizzle out. But, there are some burning long-distance relationships that warm up to be worthwhile and enduring.

A definite pre-requisite for a successful long-distance relationship is a solid foundation of trust. Nicole Wolek '94, who has been dating Marc since their junior year in high school, agrees that trust is the key to a good relationship. Wolek's boyfriend attends school at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, approximately three hours away from Bucknell. She feels that her "relationship has grown stronger as a result of the separation. Marc and I are each changing and growing, but we are also complementing one another's changes. Our lives do not revolve around each other. One person's identity should not rely upon the other person's." Wolek's relationship with Mark has always been exclusive; the couple are able to visit one another every month.

Photo courtesy of Chris Burd

Chris Burd '95 and his girlfriend, Caren, who attends Bates College in Maine. The two have dated since their senior year in high school.

Maintaining an exclusive long-distance relationship may sometimes cause a rift between the individuals, in terms of one or the other feeling "tied down" or perhaps missing out on other dating opportunities. Jen Heath '94 and her boyfriend Jay decided that each had the option to date other people while away at school. But it turns out that neither of them have dated anyone else. Heath's relationship with Jay began the summer before their senior year at Barrington High School in Illinois, and just recently over fall break, she was pinned to her boyfriend. "We'd talked about the pinning before, but he hasn't told his fraternity brothers yet. They're notorious for hazing brothers who pin their girlfriends."

Jay attends Ohio State, six and a half hours away from Bucknell, yet the couple manage to see each other once or twice a month. Heath advises first year students struggling with a fresh separation from their sweethearts, "Jay and I wrote letters all the time freshman year. If you are willing to work at a relationship, it can work out."

Individuals continually grow and change, particularly college students barraged with new ideas, perspectives, and novel situations. It seems apparent that changes in individuals may create or even necessitate changes within relationships. Since her sophomore year in high school, Leane Drazka '94 has been dating Chuck, a man five years her senior. According to Drazka, "Chuck and I have always been friends. We have known each other for as long as I can remember, yet being apart has brought us even closer. We have had our share of problems, but the relationship has changed for the better. Chuck and I have had to learn to cope with a lot of things, but everything is still wonderful." Drazka's boyfriend visits her every three weeks from Long Island, where he attends school. She says that the "hardest part of the separation is not being able to talk whenever she wishes and for as long as she wishes." Nevertheless, Drazka's and Chuck's relationship is a long-term commitment, and has weathered the changes well.

Along the same line, Heath said that she and Jay have both "definitely changed and become different people. We have both become very independent and Jay is more focused as far as the future is concerned." After they both complete graduate school, the couple plan to relocate to the Chicago area. When asked about her feelings toward Jay whenever they are both home from college, Heath explained that "it is exciting because we can really talk about things. At the same time, everything is familiar and nothing seems like it changed." Heath experienced a problem with Jay in the beginning of the present school year; they both questioned whether or not it was a good idea that they had not dated other people. But, they rationalized that their relationship was obviously working and attributed their concern to senior stress.

Photo courtesy of Christine Lewis

Christine Lewis '96, and her high school sweetheart are starting their second year of a long-distance relationship.

A good attitude to take when involved in a long-distance relationship, according to Chris Burd '95 is to "take each day as it comes—Whatever happens, happens, just enjoy the present." In the beginning of Burd's senior year in high school, he was pursued by Caren and became "caught in her web," in a good sense of the phrase. They began dating, when she told him not to "settle" for the other person for whom he had an interest. Burd and his girlfriend have always maintained an exclusive relationship, and aside from a couple of minor break-ups, they have persevered and have been dating for over three years. He feels as if their friendship has "matured and blossomed." Caren attends Bates College in Maine, approximately eight hours away from the University. "It is a big change to see one another," said Burd. "In the three years apart, Caren and I have gotten used to the separation. We used to live near one another in Bernardsville, New Jersey, but my parents moved to Vermont and bought a bed and breakfast, so we have a difficult time seeing one another while we're at home." Burd contends that "it is good for the relationship to be apart. We both have time with our own friends and are able to lead our own lives, but the phone bill does tend to be large each month."

Lisa Kodak '96 has been dating her boyfriend, Jeff, since her senior year in high school. Kodak's boyfriend attends Penn State University, just about one hour west of Bucknell, which, according to Kodak, is "great—we see each other once a week." Kodak and Jeff only dated for three weeks before her boyfriend left for college, so she feels like they have really worked to establish "a good base of friendship and trust—Jeff is the kind of person you could really trust." Kodak said, "I have never had a desire to date anyone else here at Bucknell, and I think things will work out between us." Kodak did not intend to follow Jeff to college, but she thinks everything "worked out well. As far as books, I am able to concentrate on my studies during the week, and look forward to being free and seeing Jeff on the weekends."

One of the most important facets of a long-distance relationship is friendship. Most everyone interviewed expressed the fact that their significant other also happened to be their best friend. Both Christy D'Ambrosio '95 and Christine Lewis '96 said that their boyfriends were their best friends. D'Ambrosio and Lewis have each dated their boyfriends since their senior years in high school.

Perhaps the fact that these relationships have endured the trials of the college experience is testimony to their strength. As D'Ambrosio said, "More than half of the women on my freshman hall had boyfriends from home. But now I'm the only one left."

FEATURE'S FUN FACT

According to the National Association of College Stores, the best-selling magazine in campus bookstores is Cosmopolitan. The ranking is based on responses from 515 stores to the association's annual magazine survey. Stay tuned for story on the BU Bookstore's top sellers. Coming in a future issue.

Injured students hobble across campus

BY JILL LOWRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's 12 noon: Lunch time. The rush to the caf begins after 11:50 a.m. when classes are dismissed, the halls quickly overcome with hungry students waiting en masse for another friend or, throwing their bookbag's over their shoulders, heading for the closest exit. Then the rush hits the Langone Center—the stairs are jammed; people are stopping to file into the cafe doors to grab their trays and get in line; others rush for the mailroom in hopes of receiving something besides *What's Happening*.

Imagine yourself, in the midst of all this action, on crutches, with a leg brace, or with an injury which prohibits you from "keeping your usual pace." What is it like to be here at Bucknell, with hills and stairs to be climbed in order to get anywhere? How are students who are injured, especially those with a knee or leg injury—necessary climbing devices; or an arm or shoulder injury—necessary parts for hauling around books—expected to maintain their normal speed?

Several students have been seen on campus with crutches, braces, and/or casts trudging uphill, through the halls and cafeteria, up and down stairs, and into the classroom. What challenges do these students face just getting to their classes, rooms, mailroom, and cafeteria?

For Keith Tobias '96, who recently suffered two torn tendons in his right ankle, and Niki Yajko '95, who recently broke her collarbone, going to the cafeteria can be a real bother. First, they have to find someone to carry their books, and then ask someone to get their food and carry their tray for them—simple things we think nothing of.

Injuries at any point in time are an annoyance, but for college students, little sympathy is extended and few changes can be made in daily schedules. Yajko noted "I can't do anything for myself, and that is the part that really starts to bother me."

For Julie Diaz '95, who has a torn ligament in her knee, life on the fourth floor of Hunt was no longer possible, especially since the elevator has remained inoperable for several years. "This is an uphill/downhill campus. The whole place has stairs," said Diaz.

When asked what his life was now like on two metal poles, politely referred to as crutches, Tobias laughed and gave the rundown. "I left for classes 15 minutes early, got to classes during the day late, arrived back to my room 15 minutes later every night, and found myself more tired at the end of each day." A resident of the Gateways, Tobias had the obstacle of climbing up and down three flights of stairs everyday just to get outside.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Kristin Murphy '96, suffered a leg injury this semester. She was forced to walk with a brace and use crutches for some time.

The college has reserved parking spaces throughout campus for handicapped individuals, but how easy is it to attain a parking sticker for them? For Tobias, "easy," was not the word on his mind to describe the process. "It was a real pain," he said. "I got a real run-around and in the end I still found myself walking instead of driving." To get a temporary sticker, a student must present a physical form from a doctor to Public Safety before it will issue a handicap sticker for any amount of time. Tobias found this to be only the beginning of a long process; one that was even longer on two crutches.

The picture is bleak for injured students on campus: no elevators in the residence halls or several of the older academic buildings on campus. There are no electric doors anywhere on campus. And hills and stairs lead to every building. But not all students have found the campus to be transformed into an obstacle course in the midst of an injury. Leon Hayduchok '94, a member of the men's soccer team, received a serious knee injury during the first game of the season. Fortunately, Hayduchok lives in an handicapped Gateway with only a few stairs to climb. He was also able to acquire a parking sticker which enables him to park in staff and handicapped parking spaces around campus. When asked what life was like on campus with a knee injury, Hayduchok replied, "It's pretty convenient for me actually. I have all but one class in Olin where there is an elevator, and the other class is on the first floor of Coleman."

But whatever the ailment, the University does indeed pose different challenges for injured students. And few facilities in residence halls and academic buildings only serves to aggravate the problem. Perhaps other accomadations, like repairing the elevator in Hunt, or installing stair-lifts would improve the problem for students. But, it seems that until now, different accomodations, such as room switching, have been made for students.

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"IF IT'S NEW-WE HAVE IT!"
OPEN MON. thru SAT.
Free Bottle of Polish with a manicure and this ad
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Downtown Lewisburg

Stat of the Week:

Richie Lemon '97 has now rushed for 515 yards, which not only leads the team, it has shattered the previous school record of 430 yards rushing in a season by a freshman, set in 1988 by Brian Henesy, who went on to set the school mark in career yards.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"Right now, we're not even sure exactly who we are going to be competing against. This league situation is a pain in the fanny."
—Cross country coach Art Gulden, on the unpredictability of the service academies

Jean Auro— The Bucknellian

Matty book signed at Homecoming

Ray Robinson, author of "Matty: An American Hero," was present at the Bookstore last Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities. Robinson's book was the first definitive biography of Christy Mathewson, who was a member of Bucknell's Class of 1902. Mathewson dropped out of Bucknell after his junior year to pursue a career in professional baseball. He went on to be one of the best pitchers of all time, and considered by many to be the best pitcher during the first quarter of this century. He was at one time dubbed Bucknell's "most famous drop-out."
Here, Mr. Robinson (seated) signs a copy of his book for Don Frederick III '72, who is getting the book for his son, Alex Robinson '92.

X-country gears up for Patriot League Championships

Women's team unsure of Navy as championship favorite

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amid controversy, the women's cross country team will compete in the Patriot League Championships this weekend in a field that is as yet undecided.

Although the Bison know most of the teams they will be competing against, the service academies, particularly Navy, have not as yet committed themselves. "Right now, we're not even sure exactly who we are going to be competing against. This league situation is a pain in the fanny. We don't know if Navy is coming with their team. If so, they have to be considered the favorites," according to cross country coach Art Gulden, who added, "We never know if they are coming or if they aren't. They didn't have the courtesy to let the other coaches know, or to let the league know what they are going to do."

Gulden sees Navy as the favorite in the women's race, with the Bison, Lehigh, and Holy Cross also in the hunt. Last year, Lehigh ran away with the women's title with 39 points, followed by Fordham, who scored 49 points, and the Bison with 69.

Jessica Wilheim '95 has paced the Bison this season, finishing as the top Bison runner in three of four meets thus far. She scored for the Bison at the Patriot League championships last year as she placed fifth for the Bison and 21st overall.

Another key for the Bison will be the team's captain and lone senior, Kathy Wurster. Wurster finished first for the Bison in the season-opening meet at Van Cortlandt Park on Sept. 11, and has scored in all three meets in which she has competed this year.

"Kathy Wurster seems to be healthy again, which is fortunate. She was sick for two weeks," said Gulden.

For the Bison to succeed, they will have to rely on a strong corps of underclassmen, all of which will be called upon to score for the team if it is to contend.

"We don't have the outstanding individual person. However, we do have good team balance, which is important in cross country," said Gulden. He added a cautionary note, saying, "The disadvantage to a team like this is that the balance has to be high enough up on the scale to make a difference in the overall picture."

Maria Ryan '96 will be a big part of that push, as she had finished in Bucknell's top three in each of the past three meets, including the Kent State Fall Classic, where she finished second for Bucknell and 19th overall.

"Maria Ryan ran well in Ohio (the Kent State Fall Classic). Hopefully, she will run as well this weekend."

The Bison will also rely on strong performances from Leah Johnson '95, Bridgette Mayer '96 and Sara Bielitz '97, all of whom scored in at least two meets for the Bison this fall.

Following the Patriot League meet, the Bison will finish at the ECAC Championships on Nov. 14.

Men vie for 19th straight league championship

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This weekend, Art Gulden's men's cross country team will attempt to continue one of the most impressive streaks in collegiate sports. If the Bison manage to hold off the rest of the Patriot League in this weekend's Patriot League Championships, they will claim their 19th straight conference title.

The last year the Bison didn't win a conference title was 1974, but according to Gulden, they aren't even the favorites going into the meet.

"Army has to be the prohibitive favorite," Gulden said. "We haven't given anybody the trophy yet, but Army has to be favored. After that, it should be a good meet between us and Lehigh."

The Cadets from West Point will indeed prove to be a tough challenge for the Bison and the rest of the field, showing up at number 24 in the latest national poll. It will be the Cadets' first trip to the Patriot League finals, as they have previously competed at the Heptagonals Championships, an event that includes the Ivy League schools, Army, and Navy.

If Bucknell is to continue its dynasty, it will rely on a young squad, one that features just one senior.

Christopher Priestaf '95 and Steve Clarke '95 have been Bucknell's top two finishers in every meet this year and will lead the Bison in the Championship tournament.

Priestaf has been Bucknell's top runner in three meets, while Clarke finished first for the Bison in their most recent meet at Kent State, in which the Bison placed second.

In last year's Patriot League meet, Priestaf finished seventh, the best of any Bison runner. Along with the rest of the Bison, Priestaf will have to contend with the Patriot League's top runner, Ray Appenheimer '94 of Colgate.

Also key for the Bison will be their only senior runner, Eitan Tabak. Expected to give strong showings at this league competition are Ryan Bird '95, Terry Shea '96 and Kevin Schilling '96.

Tabak, the Bison's captain, has placed in Bucknell's top five in every meet this season, while Bird, Shea, and Schilling all scored for the Bison in different meets this season.

The Bison finished their dual meet schedule this season with an impressive 9-2 record and will travel to the IC4A/District II Championships following the Patriot League Championships. The IC4A/District II meet boasts the strongest district field in the nation, and the Bison will be looking to advance to the NCAA Championships from that meet. If they accomplish this feat, it would be the 10th trip to the NCAA Championships for the Bison in the last 16 years.

Football snaps losing streak

Despite 2-5 record, Bison are in position to make a run for the league title

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After breaking an embarrassing five game losing streak last Saturday, 33-23 against Holy Cross, the Bison will travel to Fordham tomorrow for their third Patriot League showdown of this season. Despite a dismal 2-5 record overall, the Bison have now pulled even in the Patriot League at 1-1, and with two straight Patriot League matchups, the team has a good shot at a strong league showing this season.

Next week, after the Bison travel to face a Fordham squad (0-7) that has made the Bison look like national contenders, the Bison will host a Lehigh team that is as yet unbeaten in Patriot League competition.

If last week's performance was any indication, Glus will be called on again to combat a pathetic Fordham team that has not only gone winless this season, but sports an abysmal 6-39 record since advancing to Divison I-AA football in 1989.

QUARTERBACK SHUFFLE

For head coach Lou Maranzana, one of the most pressing questions has been who he will start at quarterback. Last week, he just may have found his answer. Rob Glus '95, who had only four career starts previously, answered the call in tremendous fashion, completing 19 of 34 passes for 220 yards, all of which represent career highs for Glus.

If last week's performance was any indication, Glus will be called on again to combat a pathetic Fordham team that has not only gone winless this season, but sports an abysmal 6-39 record since advancing to Division I-AA football in 1989.

The Rams have only garnered one win in Patriot League action, but that win came at the expense of the Bison last season in Lewisburg. That game came the weekend after Travis Kopp suffered a broken ankle, and the Bison reserve quarterbacks struggled in the game, completing just five of 24 passes and throwing four interceptions.

This year's Bison squad should fare significantly better, courtesy of a group that hasn't been forced together at the last minute, as well as an offense that has become increasingly diversified.

In addition to Glus' passing yards, he also scampered for 36 yards on seven carries and handed the ball to his running backs to perform their magic.

Just a week after Rich Lemon '97 and Craig Svendsen '95 each rushed for over 100 yards against Brown, the pair came close to matching that feat against Holy Cross.

Svendsen rushed for 97 yards, while Lemon ran for 88 yards on 19 carries, and right into the Bucknell record books.

See FOOTBALL, page 14

ALSO INSIDE:

Corey Hutchings gives you all the week's stats. See page 14

Men's soccer gains season's tenth win. See page 15

Water polo team, ranked 19th nationally, will play Princeton tomorrow in the EPWA Championships. See Page 15

Volleyball team gains wins, fans with over .500 record. See page 15

Women's soccer team prepares for possible playoff berth. See page 16

Scott Grisin takes a look around sports in this week's Commentary. See page 16

Find out what's happening with the Bison Calendar. See page 16

Jean Auro — The Bucknellian

In the final home game of the season, the men's soccer claimed victory St. Mary's in a 2-0 effort. The win, which came on Senior Night, was the tenth of the season. Above: Forward Ryan Buccert '94

See coverage, page 16

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (2–5)

Saturday October 23, 1993 (homecoming)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Holy Cross	0	0	10	13	23
Bucknell	2	15	7	9	33

BISON BOX SCORES:

B-Safety, Fitzgerald falls in the end zone
B-Brad Bernardini, 26 yd run(Rich Miller kick)
B-Damon Garner, 15 yd pass from Craig Svendsen (kick blocked)
B-Safety, Harrington sacked in the end zone
HC-Shannon Splaine, 22 yd pass from Rob Callahan (Anthony Pignio kick)
HC-FG, Pignio
B-Craig Svendsen, 2 yd run(Miller kick)
HC-A.C. Cravedi, 1 yd run(Pignio kick)
B-Craig Svendsen, 1 yd run(kick failed)
B-FG, Miller
HC-Chris Summers, 2 yd pass from Callahan (run failed)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	B	HC
First Downs	28	12
Rushing	13	6
Passing	10	5
Penalty	5	1
Rushing Attempts	59	37
Yards gained	284	120
Yards Lost	27	17
Net yards Rushing	257	103
Net yards Passing	235	163
Pass Attempts	35	25
Pass Completions	20	11
Had Intercepted	0	2
Offensive Plays	94	62
Net Yards	492	266
Average Gain	5.2	4.3
Fumbles-Lost	1–1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	12-97	8-97
Interceptions-Yards	2-2	0-0
Punts-Yards	4-145	4-135
Average Punt	36.3	33.8
Punt Returns-Yards	2-2	3-40
Kickoff Returns-Yards	5-79	6-119
Possesion Time	38:26	21:34
3rd Down Conversions	8-19	7-15

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

Rushing

Name	Att.	Yds.	TD	Long
Svendsen	23	100	2	37
Bernardini	2	37	1	26
Lemon	19	93	0	23
Glus	7	36	0	13
McHugh	6	16	0	7
Horst	1	2	0	2

Receiving

Name	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Long
Garner	6	57	1	19
Gentile	3	81	0	44
Bernardini	3	49	0	27
Lemon	4	18	0	11
McHugh	1	8	0	8
Sakowski	1	7	0	7
Svendsen	1	2	0	2

Passing

Name	A-C-I	Yds.	TD	Long
Glus	34-19-0	220	0	44
Svendsen	1-1-0	15	1	15

Tackles

Name	UT	AT	Total
Jessup	8	3	11
Strohecker	7	1	8
Welty	5	2	7
Zappa	6	1	7
Garner	3	-	3
Miller	3	-	3
Henry	3	-	3

Next Game: Home vs Fordham, October 30, 1993 1:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY (6–11)

October 23, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	3	2	5
Georgetown	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:

Goals
Bucknell–Baldwin(2), Buck, Hauck, Way
Assists
Bucknell–Goodall(2), Baldwin
Shots
Bucknell-28
Georgetown-7
Corners
Bucknell-
Georgetown-
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
A.Toombs	BU	2	0
T. LaPorte	BU	4	1

October 26, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
Lock Haven	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:

Goals
Bucknell-Baldwin
Shots
Bucknell-7
Lock Haven-13
Corners
Bucknell-
Lock Haven-
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
A.Toombs	BU	11	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8–8–1)

October 23, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
St. Bonaventure	2	0	2

BISON BOX SCORES:

Goals
Bucknell-Gibbons
Shots
Bucknell-11
St.Bona-11
Corners
Bucknell-8
St.Bona-5
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
B.Snover	BU	9	2

October 26, 1992 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Scranton	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:

Shots
Bucknell-3
Scranton-11
Corners
Bucknell-2
Scranton-4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
B.Snover	BU	6	2

MEN'S SOCCER(10–3–2)

October 26, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	2	2
Mt.St.Mary's	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:

Goals
Bucknell–Roller, Beatty
Assists
Bucknell–Holton, Roller
Shots
Bucknell-17
M.S.M-7
Corners
Bucknell-5
MSM-7
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
M. Wrigley	BU	3	0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (13–9)

OCTOBER 21, 1993
AT LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	15	15	15	11	18
Lock Haven	17	8	8	15	16

WATER POLO

1993 NCAA COLLEGIATE WATER POLO
College Coaches Top 20 Poll-Week #5
"Top 20"

RANK	TEAM	POINTS
1	Stanford	100
2	Southern California	93.5
3	Cal-Berkeley	91.5
4	UCLA	82
5	UCSanta Barbara	81
6	Pacific	76
7	UC Irvine	71
8	Pepperdine	65
9	Long Beach State	60
10	UC San Diego	55
11	Navy	50
12	Princeton	45
13	UMass-Amherst	39
14	Air Force	33
15	UC Davis	31
16	Brown	21
17	**Bucknell**	17
18	Arkansas-LR	15
19	Richmond	10
20	Slippery Rock	9

Sports statistics are compiled each week by Corey Hutchings '95 and are provided courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL From page 13

Lemon not only leads the team with 515 rushing yards but set the Bucknell record for rushing yards by a freshman, shattering the previous mark of 430 yards. That mark was set in 1988 by Brian Henesy, who went on to set the school mark for rushing yards in a career with 2,649 yards.

Svendsen not only rushed for 97 yards and a pair of touchdowns, but he also threw his first career touchdown pass on his first career pass attempt.

Svendsen's touchdown pass came in a first half featuring a surprising outburst of offensive power from the Bison. Included in the 17-point outpouring were two safeties and a pair of touchdowns on a reverse play and Svendsen's halfback option pass.

The Bison offense overall had perhaps its strongest game of the year, totaling 492 total yards and scoring four touchdowns. The offensive line was key to the offense's success. Glus was never sacked, and the line's blocking was effective enough to allow several long runs, including a 37-yard run by Svendsen and a 33-yarder by Lemon. Wide receiver Brad Bernardini '94 proved another weapon in the Bison's increasingly diversified offense. Bernardini had three passes for 49 yards, and carried the ball twice on reverses, including one that went 26 yards for a touchdown. The score was Bernardini's fifth of the year, which ties him with Svendsen for the team lead in that category.

Bernardini also is tied for the team lead in receptions on the year with Mark Gentile '95 with 19. Gentile caught three passes against Holy Cross, including a career-long reception for 44 yards.

THE DEFENSE

The Bison will hope that the defense that showed up last Saturday is on the field again this week, as they were stifling against the Crusaders. While the Bison allowed nearly 300 yards on the ground against Brown, they limited Holy Cross to just 103 rushing yards a week ago.

A big boost to the defense was the return of linebacker Dan Zappa '94, one of three Bison casualties of the artificial turf at Hofstra on Oct. 9. Zappa injured his knee at Hofstra, and it was originally feared that he would miss the remainder of the season. While it was initially thought that Zappa had suffered torn cartilage, it turned out to be just a deep bone bruise.

However, Zappa showed no ill signs of the injury, recording his third sack of the season, as well as earning two points in aid of the offensive onslaught.

Zappa sacked the Crusader quarterback in the final minute of the first half to augment the Bison lead to 17-0 going into halftime. Despite missing the Brown game, Zappa still ranks fifth on the squad in tackles with 37, 24 of them solo.

In addition to the tremendous pressure at the line, the Bison defense allowed very little in the air, grabbing two interceptions, both of which led to points for the Orange and Blue. In the first half, Todd Jessup '94 grabbed his third interception of the year, and just three plays later, Bernardini scored on a reverse play.

Late in the game, Mark Miller '96 made his fifth interception of the season, which set up a field goal for the Bison. Miller's effort moved him into a tie for the Patriot League lead and ranked him in a tie for ninth nationally with an average of .71 interceptions per game. Miller leads the Bison in both interceptions with five and pass break-ups with six.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Bison special teams finally broke a string they would probably as soon forget. Miller's interception in the fourth quarter led to a 22-yard field goal by Rich Miller '97, the first field goal of the season for the Bison after nine consecutive miscues.

Miller, who is the team's punter, took over the placekicking duties in the third week of the season. He averages 35.6 yards per punt this season, which ranks him third in the Patriot League.

A win this weekend at Fordham would accomplish two things. First, it would exact revenge on a team that beat the Bison soundly last year for its only win of the season. Second and most importantly, it would put the Bison in a good position to contend for top spot in the Patriot League going into a showdown with pre-season favorite and current league leader Lehigh in Lewisburg.

FIELD HOCKEY From page 16

2-1 defeat, the tenth game this season that has been decided by one goal (six of them losses). The following game was yet another 2-1 loss, this one at Colgate. That meant the Bison were winless in the Patriot League, falling to Lafayette, Holy Cross, Lehigh and Colgate on Wednesday.

Beyond the record, this has been a frustrating season, for the field hockey team. In fact, it's because they have played so well in stretches that their 6-12 mark is so frustrating. They have the aforementioned six losses in one-goal games. On the season they have outshot their opponents handily, 270-210. Their goalies, Tracey LaPorte '95 and Aly Toombs '97, have played well, with a combined 1.87 goals against average and an .844% saves percentage. Plus, they have had their share of offensive standouts: Baldwin (10 goals, 4 assists), Liz Goodall '96 (4,2), and Tricia Way '94 93,2). But the fact remains that they have been outscored 37-22 and have lost twelve times.

Photo by Nick DiCarlo

The Bison finished their home season with a dissappointing loss. However, they have received strong performances from several players, including Tricia Way '94. Here, Way challenges for a ball in a recent home match. Way is one of just three seniors on this year's squad, so the team can look forward to a period of time in which they can gel and become a more confident team.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Almira Baldwin '94

Almira Baldwin '94 is *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week for her performance against Lock Haven. The game was Baldwin's final home game in an illustrious career for the Bison.

With her goal in a losing effort against Lock Haven, Baldwin has tallied nine goals and three assists for the Bison this year, bringing her career totals up to 20 goals and 12 assists. She has started each of the four years she has played at Bucknell, and she may be headed for a fourth straight All-Patriot League selection.

Men's soccer earns tenth win of season

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tuesday night was Senior Night as the men's soccer team played its final home game of the regular season against Mt. Saint Mary's. The Bison defeated their overmatched foe by the score of 2-0, with goals scored by Greg Beatty '95 and Tom Roller '96. Roller and Dan Holton '96 assisted on the scores.

Beatty's goal came off of a rebound after Roller fired a shot that the opposing keeper couldn't handle. Roller received a pass from Holton and made a quick move to free himself from a defender before putting his shot into the back of the net from about 20 yards out.

In addition to the offensive push, the defense played its normal solid game. Tri-Captain Mark Wrigley '94 played his normal steady game in the net, as is the norm for one of the most outstanding goaltenders in the region. Outstanding play from the backfield was once again a key to the match, perhaps none as important as the efforts of sweeper Pete Radano '95.

Being a sweeper is a very thankless job. Much like the offensive line in football, there are no stats for effectiveness, and you are only noticed when something goes wrong. However, Radano has really sparkled this season. He controls the flow of the game, holds the backfield together, and makes good passes to start the offense up the field. As Beatty puts it, "Pete really solidifies us back ... [illegible] nicks out players as well as anyone[illegible]ot]

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

Brian Buck '95 and the men's soccer team have exploded to their tenth win this season. Buck has been a force in the midfield since his return to the lineup after recovering from an injury. First his loss, then his subsequent return, have forced Coach Craig Reynolds to revamp his lineup, and so far, every move he has made has turned out to be another key to victory for the Bison. Here, Buck looks to send the ball upfield in the team's 2-0 victory over Mt. St. Mary's earlier this week.

Bucknell's 19th-ranked water polo team will play its most important contest of the year this Saturday when it takes on 15th-ranked Princeton in the opening round of the Eastern Water Polo Association Southern Championships in Annapolis, MD.

Quite simply, the winner of the game will advance to the Nov. 6-7 Eastern Championships in Little Rock, AR, while the loser will have the rest of the fall to think about it.

The Bison are seeded third in the eight-team field, while Princeton is seeded sixth. Just two weeks ago, Bucknell tamed the Tigers 14-9 in Princeton's home pool at the Central Division Championships.

Only this weekend's four semifinalists will move on to Easterns, thus the four opening-round winners will go to Little Rock, while the four losers will stay at home. Should the Bison make it to Easterns, they would then try to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Long Beach, CA on Nov. 26-28.

Sean Tierney '95 continues to pace the Bison offense with a team-high 77 goals and 50 assists. His 218 goals place him fifth on Bucknell's all-time list, and his 164 assists is the third-highest total in school history.

Tim Nesvig '96 is second on the club with 36 goals and 29 assists. Three other Bison have also stepped up their goal-scoring efforts down the stretch. Matt Vaccaro '96 has exploded for 33 goals this season, including a six-goal effort in a 19-14 win over George Washington. Carl Weisfelder '95 has come out of nowhere to score 11 goals in the team's last five games.

League."

The team has really come together this year, enduring some injuries to key players, and picking up without a hitch. However, these players have still contributed by getting themselves ready to come back.

Leon Hayduchok '94, a starter coming into the season, endured a knee injury early in the year against Kutztown. A hard worker who never gives up, he has since come back and shaken off of the rust to contribute significant minutes while filling in off of the bench.

Jeff Capone '94 suffered a leg injury early on in the season. He reinjured it when attempting to make a comeback. He is now practicing and hoping to be back in time for the Patriot League tournament. He has an incredible shot that will serve to increase the firepower in the midfield, and his toughness on the ball will also serve the team well in the post-season.

Ryan Bucceri '94 suffered a nose injury against Penn State last week. Always a fierce competitor with a nack for being around the ball, Bucceri is looking to make a quick comeback as soon as he is able.

The Bison finish up their regular season away against Navy on Sunday and at Shippensburg on Wednesday. The game against Navy is especially crucial, as the Orange and Blue still have a shot to win the League title. A victory over Annapolis coupled with a Colgate loss against Lafayette would give Bucknell first place in the league and the right to host the Patriot League Tournament on November 6 and 7.

Volleyball feels at home in Davis

Winning team has started to attract more and more fan support

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

When asked where the women's volleyball team plays its home matches, one team member responded "In Davis Gym."

The usual response to that is : "Isn't that where the basketball teams play?" Ah... the thrill of subordination.

The women will admit that they don't pack Davis Gym.

The women will admit that they are still waiting for students to pitch their tents for volleyball tickets.

The women will admit that basketball is a fantastic, raging sport at Bucknell. However, this fall, as the team's winning percentage rose, so did their number of fans.

Although the women have yet to see an appearance of our Becky and Bucky Bison, many famous Bucknell faces have appeared in the Volleyball crowd. Some of these include Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, and Father Jack Kelley, among other important Bucknell administrators and professors.

"I'd like to thank all of the Bucknell faculty and students for their support. It's been a nice surprise this year to have so many supporters who are not only friends and family, but true volleyball supporters."
—Heather Hoehn '94

After coming off a four win season last year, the Bison now have eleven wins and ten losses. This is the best season the women have had in many years, and it is even more fulfilling to work hard and win when you have fans to share in the glory. Co-Captain Heather Hoehn '94 would, on behalf of herself and the whole team, expressed her gratitude. "I'd like to thank all of the Bucknell faculty and students for their support. It's been a nice surprise this year to have so many supporters who are not only friends and family, but true volleyball supporters."

If you think you have missed your chance to see the women crush, kill and destroy some competition, come to Davis Gym on Nov. 6 to see some volleyball action. Women's and Men's Basketball have the whole winter to dominate the Patriot League and Davis Gym, but in the fall, Davis means women's volleyball.

H_2O polo team faces crucial test at EWPA

BY JON TERRY
Special to the Bucknellian

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SPORTS

Commentary

Call me un-American. Call me a traitor. Call me what you will, but *I* call myself a Blue Jays fan. All alliances aside, however, I offer you some of my unbiased thoughts on the world of sports as the boys of summer pass the torch:

• The 1993 baseball season had all the right stuff to bring it back as America's pastime. The Braves and the Giants with their down-to-the-wire race in the National League West; the Phillies' "worst to first" turnaround in the East.

• For the first time since the New York teams of the '50s and '60s a team represented a city, and that city rallied around their team. The City of Brotherly Love and the Phils were in this one together. Even the statue of William Penn on top of City Hall was into it, donning his own Phillies cap for the post season.

• Those crazy guys who "run" Major League Baseball are out to do it again— just picture this:

You're sitting at home carving your pumpkin for Halloween in anticipation of the night that lies ahead. You are going to go trick-or-treating, but that's not what is on your mind. There is a World Series game to watch— luckily for you, it does not start until 8:30, so you can at least gather some loot before the opening pitch. You probably won't see the whole game anyway since it will end so late, and you have to go to work or school the next day.

Major League Baseball wants to reorganize the two leagues into three divisions each (East, West and Central), and, yes, expand the playoffs. Now I think the reorganization is a reasonably good idea— maybe this time they will get their geography right, but are three divisions and more teams in playoffs really the answer? What is this... the National Hockey League?

Let's say that the World Series is played around Halloween, and that the Chicago White Sox win the American League pennant. Quoting the *New York Times* weather report for this weekend, it reads, "Frigid air will sweep into the Middle West and Great Lakes this weekend." The highs today in Chicago and Milwaukee were 45 degrees—It might be a bit chilly at midnight. Any nominations for Mister November?

• Michael Jordan retired from the game of basketball a couple of weeks ago, and I think he picked the perfect time. He had just led his team to three consecutive NBA titles. He was also the best in the game, and he will now be remembered as the best. He has nothing left to prove, and by leaving now he can go gloriously, not as the one-time-great-player-who-was-forced-to-leave-the-game-because-of-a-career-ending-hamstring-tear-at-age-48.

• The Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Keep 'em in the theme park, Disney.

• The United States hosts the World Cup next summer (that's a huge international soccer tournament for those uncultured people among us), and I think there will be substantial support for our team. American fans will try anything once, including cheering for U.S. soccer until we get crushed by a country with soccer as their national pastime.

Then they will go watch a basketball game—but then again, the baseball season might still be going strong. They can even watch Michael Jordan in the commercials.

Scott Grisin

Scott Grisin, Guest Columnist

Women's soccer team playoff bound?

Two losses hurt Bison, but they may still have a chance to advance with three league matches coming up

BY CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

1993 has thus far proven to be the most successful year for the women's soccer team. The introduction of a strong first-year class has given the program a sense of what will come as recruiting grows. Considering the relatively young program, the team has demonstrated that women's soccer will only continue to improve with time as they captured their best record to date. Despite dropping their final two games of the season, Bucknell ended up breaking even for the first time at 8-8-1. They earned a Patriot League Tournament birth by placing third in the league, posting a league record of 3-3.

This past Saturday on Homecoming Weekend, Bucknell hosted St. Bonaventure. Admittedly, it had prospects of being a difficult match from the onset. The game saw the return of goalie Becky Snover '97, who allowed only two balls to get by her. Lisa Gibbons '95 netted the team's sole goal, as the team came up short 2-1. The score marked Gibbon's 20th goal of the season, giving her 45 points total. That places her first in the Patriot League and eighth overall in the nation.

On Monday the Bison traveled to Scranton to round out the year's schedule. In another hard fought match, the Bison just couldn't generate the offense when they needed to. The added difficulty of Scranton's cramped and poorly maintained playing field resulted in three player's injuries. As a cloud of dust and smog settled down on the game Scranton, apparently unaffected by the occurrence, took a quick lead six minutes into regulation. Bucknell continued to struggle with their passing game and Scranton ended up putting another in the net, dealing the team a 2-0 loss.

Right now the team must focus on the Patriot League Championships which will take place at Colgate, who won the league. Bucknell will face Army in the first round at 1:00 on Saturday. Earlier this season Bucknell fell to Army at home 4-0. Army's stringent defense has allowed only two goals to league opponents. Bucknell will offer some defense themselves of their own, as Snover, who missed their prior match due to injury, will be back in the net with a 1.33 GAA for the season. Head coach Toby Lovecchio comments, that "it will have to be a solid game from end to end. We will have to play good defense without a doubt, but we're going to have to score in order to win the game." In preparation for Army, Bucknell will be making a few changes. To try to catch an early lead, the Bison might start three forwards instead of two. Bucknell will also try to make some changes to strengthen their defense by switching to two sweepers.

Bucknell knows they are going up against an undefeated team, but "continues to stay positive," as Lovecchio notes. Earlier in the season Bucknell defeated Fairfield 4-2 after jumping out to a 4-0 lead. Army fell behind Fairfield 1-0 in their contest before coming back to win 2-1. So Bucknell will be trying to score first and in doing so, knock Army out of their game. If they do pull off a victory, Bucknell will face the winner of the Colgate versus Lafayette game on Sunday.

Photo by Nick DiCarlo

The women's soccer team, despite dropping two games this week, has a legitimate shot at the league playoffs. These matches could help the Bison garner position in league standings. Here, Lisa Gibbon '95, Bucknell's leading scorer in action last week.

"...it will have to be a solid game from end to end. We will have to play good defense without a doubt, but we're going to have to score in order to win the game."
—Head coach Toby Lovecchio

Field hockey to end season against West Chester

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tomorrow's game at 1 p.m. at West Chester marks the end of a disappointing season for the Bucknell field hockey team. After a 1-2 week, the women hold a 6-12 record, and are winless (0-4) in the Patriot League. Their final contest is away, against a squad that won last year's game 2-1.

The low point of the Bison's season was a 9-0 defeat at the hands of nationally ranked Maryland, a game in which the Bucknell offense could generate a mere two shots. Yet they responded in big-league fashion, with a resounding 5-1 victory over visiting Georgetown. The Blue and Orange dominated this game, producing 28 shots while limiting the Hoyas to seven. The five goals were a season high. The scoring, as usual, was led by co-captain Almira Baldwin '94.

But any momentum the women attempted to build was snuffed out by Lock Haven in Bucknell's final home contest. The result was a

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 14

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29	
Volleyball vs. Fordham at Colgate	7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30	
Volleyball at Colgate	12:00 P.M.
Water polo at EWPA Southern Championships at Navy	N/A
Field hockey at West Chester	1:00 P.M.
Football at Fordham	1:00 P.M.
Women's soccer— Patriot League Championships	N/A
Crew— Head of the Occoquan at Fairfax, VA on the Occoquan Reservoir	N/A
Men's cross country— Patriot League Championships	N/A
Women's cross country— Patriot League Championships	N/A
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31	
Water polo at EWPA Southern Championships at Navy	N/A
Men's soccer at Navy	1:00 P.M.
Women's soccer— Patriot League Championships	N/A
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
JV FOOTBALL VS. FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY	3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
Men's soccer at Shippensburg	4:00 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Inside Club Sports...

Women's rugby streak reaches 12

All Blacks beat Juniata decisively, will face Pennsylvania tomorrow

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

On Homecoming Weekend, the Bucknell women's rugby team won against Juniata by a score of 27-5.

The team has now extended a winning streak of 12 straight games, and looks to extend that streak to 13 against the University of Pennsylvania.

In the first half of the game, Bucknell gained a strong lead with four tries and a good conversion kick by Kristie Robson '95 to stretch to an early lead to 22-0.

During the second half of the game, the Bucknell ruggers still kept up a good fight.

Tammy Donahue '97 made the last try for the All Blacks by breaking away from the pack, running down the field and putting the ball down in the try zone for the score.

The final score was 27-5, with Juniata scoring late in the contest against a tired All Black squad.

Susan Wiesenthal '95 said of the game, "Although the game seemed long and tiring, the pinnacle of the game was seeing the final score and knowing our hard work and efforts paid off!"

Corey Rider '94 added, "The scrum and the mauls of the game were executed well and enabled the team to advance the ball and gain an advantage."

The game was a good, yet hazardous one. The lack of safety and technique by the opposition was apparent.

Even though Bucknell did come away with the win, the team came away with many hurt and injured players.

The team will need some time to recuperate to be prepared to play the University of Pennsylvania. This game is very significant to the All Blacks, because it will decide the team's fate in the divisionals.

A win is necessary for the team to earn the division title and to move on in the section.

The team has prepared all week for its showdown tomorrow against UPenn.

Men's rugby ends season at 2-2

Tough loss against evenly matched Shippensburg finish All Blacks

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell's Men's rugby team ended its season 2-2 last weekend with a tough loss to Shippensburg (4-0). Bucknell came out strong in the first half spending much of the time in Shippensburg territory. Late in the first half with only a minute left, Shippensburg worked the ball from a line out around to the far side of the field and scored the only points of the game, a try, worth five points. The second half consisted of hard hitting offensive and defensive stands by each team.

The forwards repetitively worked the ball down the field, rucking and rolling for a couple of meters at a time. Each time, at about the Shippensburg 22-meter line, the ball would be caught in the ruck, resulting in a scrum awarded to Shippensburg, thwarting again another Bucknell drive. The backs worked the ball well, using a variety of ball handling techniques. On a couple occasions, a Bucknell back was able to break out, only to be brought down by Shippensburg's last line of defense, their fullback.

Chris Claypoole '94 said, "We were not beaten today, we lost," in reference to the high level of aggressive play shown on the field. Robert Seiler '95 responded to the loss, "If we were to play them 10 times we would beat them five out of 10." One broken down play ended the season for the All Blacks, a season in which they hoped to go all the way to the finals. Coach Martin Ligare, while disappointed in the loss, is looking forward to the next fall season due to the high number of veteran players expected to return.

With the fall behind them, the spring season awaits this young but talented All Blacks squad. The off season gives the players a chance to heal and prepare themselves for the spring. Spring season gives them a chance to improve skills and recruit new players, as well as to maintain a high level of fitness and strength necessary for the sport of rugby. It is also a chance for them to play a game they love.

Want coverage of your club sport in The Bucknellian? *Then submit an article to Neil no later than 7 p.m. on Wednesday. To submit an article, either send it via Campus Mail to Box C-3952 or follow the directions at the bottom of the masthead on page six of the opinions section.*

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday Night—mostly cloudy and windy with showers. highs in the low to mid 50s. south wind 15 to 25 mph. pop near 100.
Saturday—a chance of flurries north and partly cloudy south. highs from the low 40s to the low 50s.
Sunday—fair. lows from the mid 20s to the low 30s. highs from the low 30s to the low 40s.
—Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport

Capital campaign to be announced

FINANCIAL AID: $61.5-81.5 million
1. Financial Aid Endowment: $60-80 million
2. The STEP Program: $1.5 million

STRATEGIC PLANNING: $42.6-61.6 million
1. Teaching and Curricular Innovation Fund: $3-5 million
2. Equipment and Instrumentation Endowment Fund: $4-6 million
3. Undergraduate Research: $6-10 million
4. Endowment Fund for Library Acquisitions: $2-6 million
5. Technology Studies and for Institute Leadership in Technology and Management: $2-4 million
6. Endowed Chairs: $11.6 million
   Creativity, Design, and Applied Imagination: $1.6 million
   Technology, Management, and Social Responsibility: $1.6 million
   International Relations and World Cultures: $1.6 million
   Environmental Conservational Sciences: $1.6 million
   Jewish Studies: $2 million
   Latin American Studies: $1.6
   African American Scholar: $1.6
7. International Focus Semesters: $1 million
8. Race and Gender Resource Center: $1 million
9. Humanities Institute at Bucknell: $1-2 million
10. Residential Colleges Fund: $2-4 million
11. Residential College Chair: $1 million
12. Term Chairs: $8-10 million

CAPITAL PROJECTS: $26-36 million
1. Phase III of Science Center (Psychology Building): $12-15 million
2. Music and Art Building: $4-6 million
3. Health/Wellness/Recreational Complex: $10-15 million

BY TARA GILLIGAN AND DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

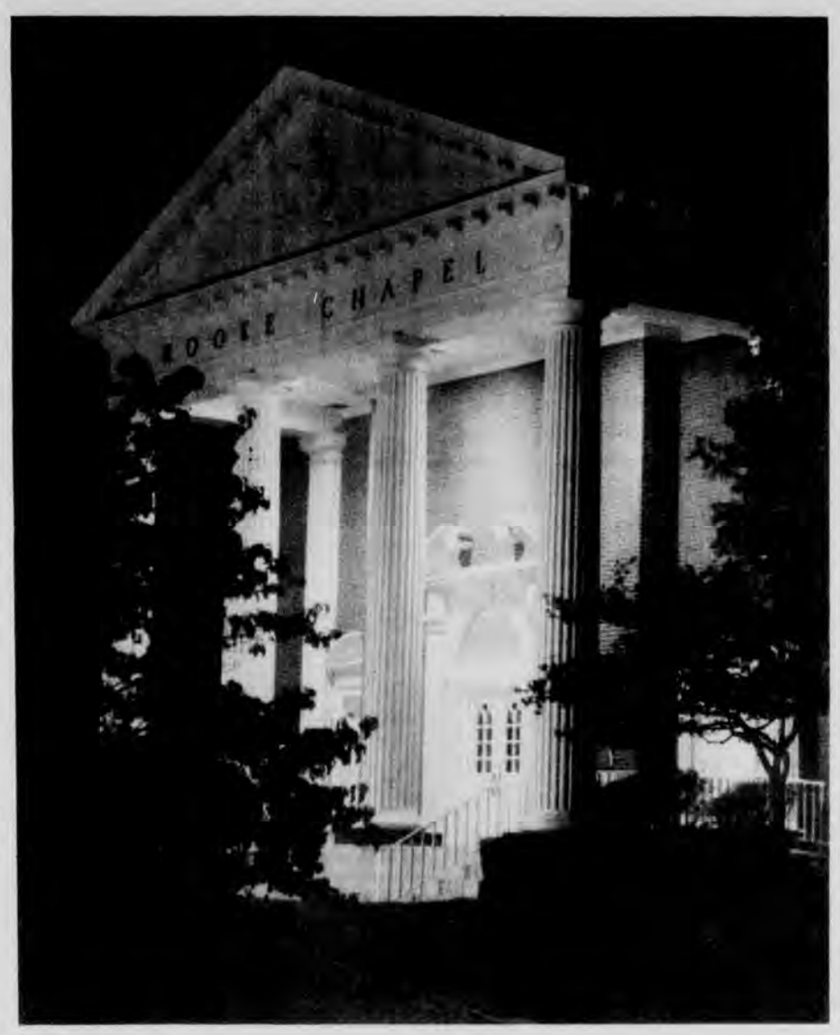
High on the agenda for trustee weekend is an issue which will determine many of the financial issues for the years to come. The University is gearing up for its next capital campaign, and this weekend, trustees will discuss the Campaign Planning Task Force Report submitted by President Gary Sojka and Lee Idelman, chairman of the board.

Endowment at Buck-

News Analysis

nell has traditionally been very low, and the trustees, dealing with economic hardships and a falling applicant pool, and attempting to lead the institution into a healthier future. For many schools, campaign drives in the next decade will determine their survival. With a strong endowment, the University can be almost assured of outlasting the weaker schools which more than a few experts have predicted will crumble in the near

See CAMPAIGN, page 2



And the winner is...

Michael Klemen GR and Jen Hafer '97 are the winners of this week's Bucknellian Photo Contest with this photo of Rooke Chapel at night. Submissions for the photo contest can be made to Box-3952 or to our offices in Roberts Hall basement.

Faculty angered over health care

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many faculty members were decidedly upset to find that much of the salary increases they had been expecting for the upcoming year will go to pay for a new health care benefits policy instituted by the board of trustees.

Steve Becker, chair of the Planning and Budget Committee, explained to his colleagues at the Nov. 1 faculty meeting that in order for the board of trustees to balance next year's budget, faculty members must cost-share their health care costs with the University. This policy will affect not only their current salary but the post-retirement benefits that had been promised in many contracts as well.

Because the new shared health care policy will require that all employees must pay a portion of their health care, either out their salary or out of their pocket, a large part of the salary increases employees had been expecting will likely be used as health care copayments. This cost-share action would bring faculty salary increases down to less than 2%.

According to Becker, the University spends $4 million of the budget on faculty health benefits. For the first time, the board of trustees has mandated that the faculty cover $800,000 with co-payments next year.

This "complicated issue," as one faculty member described it, caused some of the faculty to question the driving force behind reducing the real compen-

See HEALTH CARE, page 3

Crime statistics are down for academic year

BY ROBERT WOODWARD
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The campus crime statistics for the calendar year 1992 indicate that crimes reported in almost every major category have decreased. The two areas that have increased are sex offenses, which increased from two to five, and disorderly conduct, which increased from 34 to 52.

Public Safety also released an approximation of major criminal offenses for the period Jan. 1 though Nov. 4, 1993 which indicates a similar number of offenses in each category, including four sex offenses and 45 disorderly conduct violations.

The 1992 report also shows an increase in burglaries, from eight to 15, and disorderly conduct, from 34 to 52. A statistic many students question every year is the surprisingly low number of alcohol violations: 21 in 1992 and only 18 to date in 1993.

Director of Public safety Vince DeCerchio is clear that the increased number of sex offenses is not an increasing trend toward sex offenses on campus, but rather an indication that the reporting of the offenses by victims has increased.

A federal law was passed in June mandating stronger guidelines in the reporting and monitoring of sexual offenses at colleges and universities, which makes for much stricter accounting. This is a result of what DeCerchio calls "a raised consciousness" in society.

More people are paying attention to crime on campus—it's a hot topic across the nation. DeCerchio notes, "[Crime and campus security] is seen on television, heard on the radio, you read it on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*." A

See CRIME, page 2

Basketball scrimmage to benefit ex-player

Proceeds to pay for baby's heart surgery

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's basketball team, known to its supporters as the Breakin' Bison, will hold a special benefit scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 to help former teammate Mike Walsh '93, whose daughter was born with severe heart trouble last month.

The Bison will play Sundance Productions, a strong AAU team from Altoona, and all proceeds from admission and donations will go directly to the Fund for Sarah Walsh. Admission to the game will be $1, and any additional donations will be accepted at the door.

Walsh's wife, Susan, gave birth to Sarah on Oct. 2, and the child was found to have no left heart chambers, auricle, or ventricle. She was immediately flown to Philadelphia, where she was operated on by Dr. William Norwood, the same doctor who this past summer operated on Siamese twins who shared a heart.

"Mike was part of our basketball family for four years, and this is our way of giving back to him."
—Charlie Wollum, men's head basketball coach

MORE OPERATIONS

Though Sarah's first operation was a success, she must have two more operations before she is two years old. The final medical bill for the Walshes, who do not have insurance, is expected to reach approximately $400,000.

"Mike was part of our basketball family for four years, and this is our way of giving back to him," said head coach Charlie Woollum.

See SARAH WALSH, page 13

Custodians worried over job security

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Bob Naugle, director of physical plant, denies that physical plant jobs will be the first to go with the University spending cutbacks.

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The fear of shaky job security which employees of the physical plant have recently voiced is unwarranted, according to Bob Naugle, director of physical plant.

Custodians, who asked not to be identified, said they believe that in the University's process of cutting back spending, their jobs will be among the first to be eliminated. President Gary Sojka and the Board of Trustees are expected to arrive at a decision this week regarding new, presumably lower, staff levels.

According to Naugle, Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, has recommended that reductions be made by attrition, not by firing. This means that as workers retire or otherwise leave the University payroll they will not be replaced, but no workers currently employed will be involuntarily dropped from the payroll.

For instance, the nine custodial positions which are unfilled currently will remain unfilled indefinitely, said Naugle. If anything, he said, workers should feel more secure in their jobs because the same amount of work needs to be done. He went on to say that the remaining custodians will not be expected to do more work than before, but their efforts will be redirected. Tasks will be performed less frequently overall.

Once the new staff levels are determined, Naugle plans to make a concentrated effort to inform the rest of the Bucknell community. He said it is necessary to "convey the reduced level of frequency to the rest of University staff so custodians don't bear the brunt of criticism" for dusty offices and the like.

The Oct. 15 issue of *Notes & Notices*, the faculty and staff newsletter, included an anonymous, letter complaining that the custodial staff is taken advantage of by the administration and that physical plant treats other employees better than them.

"The policy around here as I read it... whatever task, job, duties or whatever you may call it, if the person in their department can't or won't do it, give it to the custodians and we'll get them to do it," stated the letter.

These opinions do not seem to be those of the majority of employees, according to both Naugle and the employees interviewed. A number of employees said that they and their co-workers are afraid to attach a name or a voice to any complaint. "Everyone is afraid to say anything," one anonymous worker said.

Naugle said this fear of retribution is exaggerated and that he wishes more employees would speak up at their meetings to air concerns for him to address.

Employees publicly complained that unreasonable expec-

See CUSTODIANS, page 3

INSIDE

False fire alarm problems See page 4
What did the L.A. riots say See page 6
Opera Company opens in the Weis Center See page 8
Language program expanded See page 10
Gibbons named player of year See page 14

Donna Polite—The Bucknellian

John Milius '94 practices for the upcoming Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble performance on Nov. 10, see pg. 9.

CAMPAIGN

From page 1

future.

To prosper among the swirl of stumbling universities, Bucknell will require massive funds and, according to the proposal submitted by the task force, it hopes to raise between $130.1 and $179.1 million. As much as half of this figure is earmarked for financial aid, an area in which the University has been sorely lacking in recent years. The current campaign drive is more in line with the University's proclaimed goal of increasing the diversity of students on campus, than past drives which have aimed at raising new buildings. Now that most of the fund-draining building is complete, the University can concentrate on what really attracts students.

Several years ago, a shortage of funds led to the cancellation of the policy which promised aid to all students in need of it. The move, while it was essential to the budgetary operations, no doubt hurt the University's chances of competing for qualified students.

A small segment of the campaign requests is set aside for enhancing and maintaining the Student Transfer Enrichment Program (STEP) which brings low income, non-traditional students to the campus for a six-week program. Many participants in STEP have enrolled in the University, a visible improvement in campus diversity. The $1.5 million requested in the campaign objectives would be enough to establish an endowed fund to provide scholarships to qualified candidates.

After a year of analyzing Bucknell and its financial, physical, and academic needs, the Campaign Planning Task Force has presented an outline of campaign objectives which will be debated by subcommittees of the trustees and by the board as a whole this weekend. The task force is co-chaired by President Gary Sojka and Chairman of the Trustee Board Lee Idelman and included 10 trustees, nine faculty members, five students, 14 administrators, and the presidents of the alumni association and the parents board. The list is divided into three main objectives—financial aid, strategic initiatives, and capital projects. The numbers listed on page one are rough figures given in the report to approximate the amount of money the task force hopes can be raised.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

One of the issues to be discussed at the upcoming Trustee's Meeting will be the progress of the renovations on the Old Bison which, when completed, will house student organization office space.

The University also has plans to develop clearly defined learning objectives, ranging across the entire academic spectrum. In previous campaigns, the University has focused on improving science and engineering facilities; the last two buildings erected on campus were designated for the sciences, while humanities students were pushed into the older buildings on the academic quad. The new campaign tries to address the needs of all students, but still allocates far more money to the sciences than to the humanities. The sciences, at $12.8-18.8 million, are budgeted to receive up to twice as much money as the humanities, which will receive $8.8-9.8 million. The two divisions will share an additional $21-33 million.

An endowment fund may be established for equipment and instrumentation for the science and engineering departments. With campaign funds, the University would be able to develop a humanities center which would reflect the interdisciplinary nature of current academic scholarship.

Both the humanities and the sciences will benefit from the endowed positions. In the sciences, two endowed chairs fall under the college of engineering, and one will be designated for environmental science. The humanities will receive four endowed chairs ranging from international relations to Jewish studies, the only chair budgeted for $2 million, as opposed to the standard $1.6 million.

The residential colleges, which were started five years ago, are slated to receive $3-5 million, including a residential college fund and a chair.

The only other major allocation will be used for term chairs, three-year rotating chair funds for current faculty. The term chairs will allow the University to pay for faculty without dipping into the operating budget.

Although the focus of the new campaign drive is on increasing the endowment and financial aid, capital projects are not missing from the task force's objectives. The University hopes still to complete the third phase of the science center, a psychology building which would be connected with Olin Science and the biology building. The projected cost totals $12-15 million.

The decrepit home of the University's music and art programs will, after the campaign, receive much needed renovations to the tune of $5-6 million.

The Health/Wellness/Recreational Complex presents a number of questions about the direction the University is setting for itself. Either the University is forgetting itself and its purpose by planning to invest in superfluous facilities or a successful campaign will put the University in a comfortable financial position in which it can afford to spend money on non-essential entities. The idea behind the complex is not at base flawed; there is a noticeable need for more recreational space for students and faculty, but if the University does not receive as many contributions as it hopes for, the project will presumably be placed on reserve.

CRIME

From page 1

great many more resources and support services are available to victims who are encouraged to come out and to realize that to affect a change in society, justice must be achieved.

"I don't know that the number of sexual offenses per se has risen from year to year, but it is likely that more people are reporting them. We probably did have as many sexual offenses in past years, but they probably weren't reported for a number of reasons," DeCerchio said.

Victims have been afraid that they would be blamed, they thought that nothing would be done, they were afraid of publicity, and they do not want to go through the traumatic experience of courtroom or other proceedings.

Bucknell has implemented a new process in which sexual offenses are investigated in a very sensitive way. The welfare of the victim is taken into special consideration in the hearing process, anonymity is protected, and privacy is maintained by involving only the victim, the accused, advisors, and key personnel.

At least nine out of ten sex offenses, and of all other campus crimes, occur as a direct result of alcohol misuse.

But although the increase in sex offenses is reason for concern, the reductions in almost every other major crime category are of equal, if not greater, importance to the community.

"I believe the statistics may be lower in some categories because we are sending out a stronger message. As you recall the year before last a student burglarized Vaughan Literature building and stole some $4,000 worth of equipment. That student was subsequently prosecuted and spent time in jail. There are certain types of acts breaking the law that will not be tolerated. I think that that's shown itself in the reduction of burglaries (down to five from fifteen)," said DeCerchio.

So far in 1993 there are approximately fifty fewer incidents of vandalism on campus. DeCerchio believes this is due in part to the advertisement of criminal acts and those who commit them.

"I think that when someone commits a criminal act and his name is put in the paper people are made aware that the University doesn't take criminal acts lightly. We as a society cannot hide the our criminals from the public, but instead make it known that people have a responsibility towards one another," DeCerchio said. "I think it strengthens the resolve to not commit unacceptable acts, to have a purpose in respecting others and to know people are going to find out that you are the one who did it gets that message across."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Vincent DeCerchio, director of public safety, believes that the decrease in crime rate on campus is due in part to the advertisement of criminal acts and those who commit them.

Two forms of crime reform on campus come into play: reactive and proactive. Reactive refers to the responses to acts that have already occurred, and proactive to the prevention of crime through students and the community to educate people about unacceptable behavior.

DeCerchio noted that although 1993's statistics are smaller than in years past, there is still a month of effective schooling before the break, and that by the year's end it will likely appear that we have come to a point of equilibrium.

Further improvements to the system would require one of two important decisions to be made. The first and more superficial fix is a restrictive change in university policy toward transgressions of the law. This would result in a crackdown by law enforcement.

The more expedient and efficient of the two would be the decision by the student body as a whole to recognize the peril involved in committing acts that degrade humanity. According to DeCerchio, students need to make themselves aware of the risk involved in taking that drink that puts otherwise rational people in a state inhibition, when they do not recognize that they are hurting not only themselves, but their fellow man. He stressed that the key to getting crime in hand is not discipline from the top down, but rather the self-discipline of the University's students.

DeCerchio has done a lot of programming this year. He has worked with the IFC, Panhel , and Bucknell Student Government. He's been on a number of task force committees on violence and on the judicial implementation committee. These endeavors have served to invoke a communication with and among students who will become involved, and work to change the whole perception of conduct and misconduct.

DeCerchio regards "peer review" highly, and said that many students have more regard for the opinions of their peers than those of the authorities.

"If students can think less about themselves and more about the rights of others, and put themselves in the position of someone who is being abused, say, by someone under the influence, then they will regard each other with greater affection and goodwill," DeCerchio said.

If that were the standard by which peers chose their friends and criticized them, DeCerchio believes the rate of incidence of crime would drop tremendously. "You can talk a great ballgame about being an advocate of civil rights, and of rights of others, and of mature leadership, but talking about it just isn't enough. You need to live it," he said.

DeCerchio said that if there were no abuses there would be no enforcement, and that sooner or later youths are going to have to learn as he did that restraint and self-discipline in regards to the use of alcohol are a must.

DeCerchio encourages students "to reflect inwardly about that and to think to themselves, 'now is as good a time as any to start demonstrating the types of attributes that will make me a better person in my life.'"

PUBLICS SAFETY LOG

Thursday, October 28

At 6:40 a.m., a University employee reported a broken window at Smith Hall. Physical Plant contacted to repair window.

At 12:45 p.m., a student residing in Vedder Hall reported a theft of three baseball caps from her room. Room was left unsecure for a short period of time between 12:27 and 12:30 p.m.

Friday, October 29

At 10:45 p.m., Public Safety officers while on routine fraternity party checks, discovered an illegal keg of beer at an uphill fraternity. Keg was returned to the Department of Public Safety.

Saturday, October 30

At 12:40 a.m., Public Safety officers while on routine patrol, observed two individuals on Fraternity Road carrying clear plastic cups with what appeared to be alcoholic beverages within. Individuals stopped and were discovered to be under 21 years of age. All parties refused to disclose the source of alcohol.

At 2:20 a.m., a Public Safety officer observed two male individuals step into the bushes near Smith Hall. When they did not come out for several minutes, the Public Safety officer illuminated the area and the two males fled from the scene. Both were apprehended and discovered to be under 21 years of age and did admit to consuming beer earlier in the evening. Charges pending.

At 2:37 a.m., a Public Safety student security worker reported an unconscious male in the area of the Gateways. Public Safety officers responded and discovered a male visitor in an intoxicated condition. After several minutes, this individual became semi-alert and produced a Gettysburg College ID card. Subsequent investigation revealed that he also possessed a fake driver's license. Due to his condition and not being able to locate any friends, he was incarcerated in the Union County Jail. Lewisburg Police charges pending relative to underage drinking and possession of a fake ID.

Between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., the Department of Public Safety investigated three reported thefts from the library. Items taken included a coat, umbrella, backpack, and other personal items. Items were taken while victims left them unattended on desks and/or chairs on lower level one and the 2nd floor. Investigation continuing.

At 10:45 a.m., a Public Safety officer received a report of a Lewisburg Historical sign being discovered near the Carnegie Building. Sign was transported to the Public Safety office and the Lewisburg Police were advised of located property.

At 11:05 p.m., Public Safety officers, while on routine patrol, stopped a vehicle on St. George Street for a traffic violation. Vehicle was pulling a sled hooked to the rear carrying 4 males. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, October 31

At 1:09 a.m., Public Safety officers observed a male individual having difficulty walking enter a parked vehicle in the area of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Individual drove to the Weis Lot and parked the vehicle. Individual was stopped and questioned and found to be under 21 years of age. This student did admit to having consumed several beers earlier in the evening. Charges pending.

At 2:16 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fight in progress. Perpetrator(s) located. Investigation continuing, and charges pending.

At 4:18 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher for no reason, which activated the fire alarm system.

At 4:39 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Theta Chi Fraternity on the report of a disturbance involving a theft. Upon arrival, it was discovered that two students had attempted to remove several boxes of food from the basement of Theta Chi. One perpetrator was located in the area while the second one fled but was apprehended a short time later. Investigation continuing and charges pending.

Monday, November 1

At 9:15 p.m., a University student reported the theft of her license plate from her vehicle. Theft occurred between 2 p.m., and 9 p.m. Nov. 1 while parked in the Swartz Hall parking lot. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, November 2

At 1:53 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on a report of an ill student. Student Health Service driver dispatched and responded and transported ill student to the hospital.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Professor to resign at end of semester

BY PAULA ZIMMERMAN AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The unexpected resignation of Harold Pinnick, professor of chemistry, has left many of his students wondering about the reasons for the move and the effect it will have on their class schedules in the next semester.

Pinnick, who has been teaching at Bucknell since 1981, said he decided to leave for personal reasons and because he's ready to leave academics for industry. He said he chose to announce his resignation now out of fairness to the University. If a job opening arose in the middle of next semester, he said, it would be unfair for him to abruptly leave then.

Pinnick said he has been "trying, in a limited way, to leave for several years."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Harold Pinnick, professor of chemistry is resigning after this semester.

In 1990, Pinnick received the Lindback award, presented each year at commencement to three professors for distinguished teaching. Pinnick also received the 1991 American Cyanamid Company facutly award for his performance in the classroom.

Hans Veening, professor of chemistry and chair of the department, would not comment, other than to confirm that Pinnick has resigned as of the end of December. The department secretary, Janet Zimmerman, also declined comment.

Larry Shinn, vice president of academic affairs, and Eugenia Gerdes, dean of arts and sciences, refused to comment on any personnel matters.

No other administrators could be reached for comment.

Among students, Pinnick was held in widely differing esteem.

One junior female chemistry student said "Although he's a very intelligent man and he does know his organic chemistry, he's a bigot, a racist, and a homophobe and he makes light of all that. Even in class he makes comments about women, whether it's science related or not."

On the other hand, some students have a high amount of respect for him. One sophomore male student classified Pinnick as "brilliant. He really knows his stuff and he works really hard, works so hard for us, for those he cares about."

The student went on to say "most of the people who work with him... don't subscribe to his views."

First-year students voiced fewer concerns than upperclassmen, claiming, as one said, that "he's a good teacher; he knows his stuff, but his teaching methods aren't that good." According to another student, "he's really funny, but I don't love him so I'm not devastated" that he's leaving.

"I'm shocked that he's leaving. Most professors don't resign halfway through the year," said one other first-year student.

CUSTODIANS

From page 1

tations are made within the time allotments for given tasks and that "white glove military inspections" follow. They also said that the context of communication often gets lost in the hierarchy of supervisors between their level and Naugle's.

Naugle said that employees are able to go directly to him if intermediate supervisors are unable to provide satisfactory results. A Grievance Committee is outlined in the employee handbook yet is an option he said is rarely used. However, one custodian said it is commonly believed that "if we go above (the supervisor), we get hurt."

This is not to say that all employees are completely dissatisfied with their jobs. They work under neither time clocks nor omnipresent supervisors. They receive periodic wage raises in connection with performance evaluations. And many do not feel overworked or physically endangered. However, employees did report occurrences of alleged favoritism and/or sexism.

Naugle is in the process of conducting personal interviews with each member of his staff in order to assess how widespread these perceptions are and what basis they have. These alleged incidents were investigated as part of a 10-year review of physical plant conducted last year. The review is presently unavailable from Maxwell's office.

HEALTH CARE

From page 1

sation. Many members felt the board coerced them into cost-sharing rather than establishing, for example, a trust fund.

Some that had done research prior to the meeting suspected the little understood Financial Accounting Standard 106 (FAS 106), was perhaps a shield the Trustees were using to press the faculty into accepting something they otherwise would not.

A second aspect to the hour-long debate was the matter of retirement health care. In the past, retirees' health care costs have been paid by the University, an attractive contract benefit. With the new cost-share, all employees retiring next year and in the years following must also pay, as they did while employed at the University, a portion of their health care.

Members expressed their anger saying that when they were hired they were under the impression that their retirement healthcare was to be covered by Bucknell. Some members raised the question that this might be considered a breach of contract.

President Gary Sojka, acting as a "liaison" between members and the board, agreed that the faculty's options had been limited and took "full responsibility" for not responding sooner to both the needs of the faculty and the trustees.

In the final minutes of the meeting, Jean Shackelford, professor of economics, made a motion that passed without discussion that expressed the displeasure of the faculty regarding this decision: "Given that the University is beginning a new curriculum requiring exceptional effort on the part of many faculty and staff, reducing the real compensation of the faculty and staff at this time is not in the best interest of the University," read a portion of the letter. President Sojka joined the faculty in signing the letter.

Shackelford said that although the statement may have "no effect" on the Trustees meeting this weekend, any statement "is better than not doing anything." By expressing their displeasure, the motion would "avoid the misconception that the faculty simply accepts [the trustees] mandate without feeling anything," she said.

Khrushchev to give talk

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Sergei Khrushchev, son of the former Soviet premier, will give a talk on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The talk is titled, "The Yesterday and Tomorrow of Russian Reforms," is part of the President's Forum series, "Focus on Russia and East-Central Europe." The talk is free to the public.

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Princeton professor discusses world order

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Richard Falk of Princeton University addressed his concerns and predictions about the present conditions in the world and how he feels they will be resolved in the future in an informative but less than stimulating lecture last night entitled "The Real New World Order." Falk spoke in the Langone Center Forum as the second event in the second part of the President's Forum, and was also part of the ongoing Environmental College Lecture Series.

In the lecture, Falk discussed such current events as problems the Clinton Administration is having from Somalia to Haiti, Boris Yeltsin's recent modifications to Russia's political system, and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) debate raging in Washington, D.C.

In outlining the points which he would later make clear, Falk warned that interpreting current events in the same time period in which they occur can often be misleading because the analyses of such topics generally focus on the surface points of issues and gloss over the central lessons.

"The Chinese have a proverb 'Nothing is harder to predict than the future,' but I think that can easily be modified to say 'nothing is harder to understand than the present,'" Falk said. "We're living in an unusual period in human history, but it's often hard to appreciate because we're living in it."

Because his lecture was entitled "The Real New World Order" Falk felt that it was necessary to mention the man who made the phrase a household term, former President George Bush. Falk said that the way the way the words were phrased, they were intimidated by the United States, now the only superpower, who seemed to be suggesting that America would be responsible for organizing all countries for the future.

> *"Bush's new world order posed a threat to other small countries; it was interpreted as a geopolitical design for global domination."*
> *—Richard Falk*

"The Bush conception of the New World Order didn't even catch on with Bush. It was abandoned because it reinforced the perception that he would rather be President of the world than President of the United States," Falk said.

Falk said that Bush's suggestion of a New World Order was a concept that had a use for a moment but is now more a source of embarrassment to American leaders than one of pride, and the idea has been appropriately shelved.

Falk believes that the real New World Order will fall somewhere between the economic dominated forces from above (Wall Street and Big Business interests in general) and the people oriented forces from below (including people from both industrialized nations and the Third World.) Falk said that he sees that the idea of a "global village" is becoming more of a reality with each passing year, but is concerned about why such a community is being created and wonders who will govern such an enormous interest.

Falk used NAFTA as the most visible current event displaying the attempts by politicians to create a global village, and believes that its supporters are representative of the people who tend to embrace such an idea.

Because the majority of the treaty was negotiated by the Bush Administration, Falk said that President Clinton's strong endorsement of the treaty puzzles him. "To say the least, he's been admirably flexible on seemingly every issue so far in his Administration; I wonder why he is so principled when it comes to NAFTA," said Falk.

Falk said that although at times it seems that the politicians "care more about the game than the players," there is some reason for optimism for the future.

Specifically, Falk is pleased that world leaders are beginning to rely less on military interventions to solve conflicts, and pointed to former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's transformation of the USSR without violence, and the reunification of Germany. "The trend is away from arms struggles," said Falk.

But although Falk seemed confident in his analyses and predictions, he did admit that it is "somewhat pretentious" to make such lofty statements because everyone in the world is "constantly being baffled by the confusion that exists everywhere," Falk said.

Falk studied economics at the Wharton School of Business, and holds law degrees from both Harvard Law School and Yale Law School.

Public Safety out to silence fire alarms

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An unusually high number of fire alarms set intentionally this fall has prompted Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, to take measures to reduce these statistics in the coming months.

Public Safety has asked residence hall staffs to keep a closer lookout for the causes of the alarms, and has also increased the number of student security patrols in problematic residence halls as a means of deterrence. Public Safety will also be holding an education program for the students living in university residences in order to explain the dangers and risks in false alarms.

Alarms have been set off 23 times in the freshman dormitories between August 24 and November 1. There have been three in Harris, six in Larison, nine in Smith, one in Smith West, and four in Vedder. This is unusually and unacceptably high, and is reason for concern, according to DeCerchio.

The causes for the fire alarms vary from something as simple to a football hitting the detector or a student smoking a cigarette to something as problematic as a student intentionally pulling the alarm or activating a fire extinguisher as a practical joke, according to Public Safety reports.

There are also instances when Public Safety is unable to ever determine the cause of the alarm. The cause of the alarm is then recorded as "unknown", which means that the detector was activated and no one is there to report the cause, or can explain why, stated DeCerchio.

Statistics show that a majority of the fire alarms occur on weekends and in the middle of the night. Such statistics are proof, according to DeCerchio, that the alarms are often associated with students' consumption of alcohol.

Since the fire alarms are mainly caused by the student body, the responsibility to decrease the frequency of false alarms depends in a change of behavior by the students, says DeCerchio.

Public Safety intends to take measures to try to decrease the number of false alarms. "The problem can not be resolved, [however], without the cooperation of the students," explained DeCerchio.

The main concern expressed by DeCerchio was for the safety of the student body. Not only do the frequent alarms interfere with the students' sleep, since most alarms occur at late hours, but the unusually high frequency of the alarms discourage students from evacuating their rooms.

The students assume that the alarm is only a prank, and either become completely desensitized to the alarms, or else they briefly check to see if there are any indications of a real fire, said DeCerchio.

The danger in this, explained DeCerchio, is that the smoke detector alarms are only an early warning system, and so if a student waits to see signs of a real fire chances are that the individual is already in an extremely dangerous situation. If there is a real fire, the student only has two or three minutes to evacuate before the hall is completely engulfed in smoke. "These are the real facts," stated DeCerchio.

Because of the obvious dangers involved with fires, DeCerchio emphasized the need to decrease the number of false alarms. By addressing the students and explaining the risks which are involved with setting off the alarms, DeCerchio hopes that peer pressure will discourage them from "childish and illogical" actions. DeCerchio feels this trend can be reversed only if the students confront each other, rather than being reprimanded by an authority figure.

"On this campus the potential for a fire is real," said DeCerchio. In the past two years there have been fires at Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Psi, and Larison Hall.

The University is prepared to respond to both the false fire alarms as well as the possibility of a real fire. There is, nevertheless, described DeCerchio, an urgent need to decrease the number of false fire alarms since they inhibit all fire safety.

News Briefs

On Campus

Lecture on 21st century teaching

A Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar lecture will be given by Lauren Resnick, director of the Learning Research and Development Center at the University of Pittsburgh. The Lecture is entitled "20/20 Vision: What Kind of Education Do We Need For the Next Century and What Must We Do To Get It?"

The Lecture will be held on November 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the ELC Forum.

Halls closed on holiday recess

All residence halls will be closed from 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24 through Sun., Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. If you are required to remain on campus for all or part of the recess, you will be permitted to stay in your assigned room. However, the outside keyway of all residence halls except the Gateways, Faculty Court, and Bucknell West will be changed making the building inaccessible if you do not register with the Office of Housing and Residential Life by Mon., Nov. 22, 1993. Registered students will be issued an outside door key that will give them access to their facility during the vacation period. The key may be picked up on Nov. 22 and 23 from the Office of Housing and Residential Life, Langone Center 207. If you are a resident of the Gateways, Faculty Court, or Bucknell West, you must register to stay even though the keyways in those areas will not be changed.

SBDC teaches patent system

Bucknell's Small Business Development Center will present a seminar on using the United States patent system. Thomas Hooker, a practicing patent attorney in Harrisburg, will lead the discussion, which includes an overview of the patent system, invention evaluation, and other intellectual property rights such as trademarks, trade secrets, and copyrights.

There is a limited enrollment of 50 for this seminar and requires a fee of $10. The seminar is to take on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Dana Engineering Building. Fees and registration should be sent in by Nov. 14 to Charles Coder, director, Bucknell SBDC, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Lecture focuses on nudity in art

Mary Louise Krumrine, Ph.D., will be delivering a lecture on the modern controversy over nudity in art and whether and when such depictions constitute pornography. Krumrine is an associate professor of art at Penn State and will be accompanying her discussion with slides and a description of the sociohistorical milieu in which Goya's "Maja Desnuda" was created.

The discussion is to take place in room 201 of the Music and Arts Building at 4 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 10.

Off Campus

Parking wins over greening

Administrators at the University of Nebraska are attempting to replace a parking lot at the center of the campus with a picturesque, green quadrangle. Surprisingly the administrators have received a large amount of opposition from students about the plan. About 1,600 students have organized to sign a petition stating that they would rather maintain their parking lot than replace it with a grass quadrangle.

Students also agree that the $200,000 to be spent on the quadrangle could be put to better use at the University. Despite the opposition, the administrators have decided to continue with their long term plans to build the quadrangle and destroy the 155 parking spaces that serve faculty, staff, and students.

Schools rated by "fun factor"

A survey has been completed by a Boston-area student magazine which ranked the country's 300 largest coeducational universities according to the "fun factor". The fun factor includes criteria such as sports and the bar and club scene. The magazine, "Inside Edge", used reports from 50 student correspondents around the country to compile their votes. The schools included in the list were chosen solely upon the events that make a school fun to go to.

The top ten schools listed, in order, are: Florida State, California at Santa Barbara, Vermont, Rice, Georgetown, Syracuse, Alabama, Penn State, Connecticut, and Tulane.

Warner Publishing Services distributes about 300,000 copies of the magazine nationwide.

Fraternity joke ends in death

Alcorn State University officials have suspended seven members of an underground chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity after the occurrence of a prank that led to the shooting death of a freshman.

A group of freshmen who were attempting to pledge the group were required by the fraternity brothers to take a bench from a woman's front porch. Upon removal of the bench the woman's boyfriend chased the students in his van while firing at their car, killing Leslie Ware, Jr.

"Billy Poke" on the campaign

Freshman Josh Koppel of Amherst University arranged a false campaign for his imaginary candidate "Billy Poke". The campaign included posters of a caricatured candidate and when the time came for campaign speeches Billy Poke was announced as unable to attend due to a contagious lip fungus.

The imaginary candidate, Billy Poke, is eligible at the university as a competitor and is even eligible to be a write in on election day.

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak

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OPINIONS

Butler examines women's varied responses to pornography

BY JANICE BUTLER
WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER DIRECTOR
Special to the Bucknellian

While many object to women's exploitation and the harmful effects of pornography on both its consumers and women in the sex industry, we have no unified or simple response to it.

In fact, since the sexual revolution of the last three decades, women have increasingly used pornography and erotica to explore sexuality. Indeed, *Playboy* publisher Hugh Hefner, takes credit for freeing women's repressed libido, and changing attitudes about pre-marital sex by establishing the "girl next door" as a sexual being. This, despite the fact that *Playboy* and other so-called men's magazines have always targeted a male audience, catering to male fantasies and playing off of men's insecurities about women.

Today, however, the home movie video boom and computer technology have made access to pornographic materials easier and more private. Sex tapes are in 69% of general interest video shops and their sales or rentals there topped $992 million in 1989. Adult Video News in 1989 claims 15% of so-called adult tapes were rented by women, 40% by men, and 45% by couples, gay and straight. Over two thirds of 600 US. citizens surveyed in a 1990 study said they sometimes used pornographic films as a sexual stimulant. This study also indicated that the idea to watch an X-rated video usually came from a man, and women were more likely to consider the films unimaginative, boring, and exploitative of women.

> *Each of us needs to examine our views and practices so that we can make informed choices rather than live in complacent denial of the reality behind pornography.*

Additionally, research in Canada last year showed a male was usually present when female respondents had been exposed to pornography, and most women viewing pornography are doing it because a man wants them to. Obviously, women who wouldn't be caught entering an adult bookstore or theater now choose to mail order skin magazines, rent X-rated films, or view what men think of as sexy. Curious, empowered, or coaxed by their partners, women constitute a growing market for those selling sex.

Some women have taken things into their own hands, including those like Candida Royale, owner of Femme Productions. Fed up with the male dominance of the porn industry where she worked, she created her own studio to make and distribute X-rated films especially for women. Royale and others feel their work offers a non-violent, non-sexist alternative by offering plot lines and sex scenes that are more sensitive and respectful.

Other feminists feel compelled to battle violent pornography. At the grassroots level, individuals have challenged the acceptability of "anything goes" pornography. By organizing pickets of adult bookstores, enacting zoning rules, boycotting convenience stores that sell X-rated materials, protesting the use of student funds to show pornography, and mounting educational campaigns to combat racism and sexism in pornography, many have taken a stand.

Some argue this restricts free speech, but such non-violent activism is exactly the kind of expression which is protected. Just as locally, individuals have banned together to protest the proposed toxic waste burner they perceive as a health hazard, others elsewhere have spoken out against the harm done by pornography. Such responses have occasionally been successful. For instance, a video game called "Custer's Revenge" was taken off the market after the outcry over its violent and racist content. The product, in which the player as a cowboy gets to rape an "Indian squaw" tied to a pole, was withdrawn not because of legal suit, but public indignation.

Feminists have also sought legal remedies. Several ironies about laws governing sexuality and expression surface in the debate over pornography. Prostitution, exchanging sexual favors for money in private, for example, is illegal in all states but Nevada. Being paid, however, to have sex in public on the big screen, in little booths, or in the centerfold is not against the law.

Some reject attempts to restrict the violent content of pornography saying it amounts to censorship and a violation of their constitutional rights. All expression, however, is not protected. It has been determined that yelling "fire!" in a crowded building, libel, defamation, "fighting words," and child pornography are against the law; the greater good is served by protecting individuals and communities from the harm that would ensue if there were, in fact, a free speech license.

Another bitter irony pointed out by Diana Russell in her new book *Making Violence Sexy*, is the reality that rape is illegal, but the filming and selling of actual rapes is not. Remember Linda Marciano's account of being forced to perform in *Deep Throat*? Countless, nameless other women are regularly forced to endure degrading abuse and humiliation for the entertainment of others.

As constitutional law professor Catherine MacKinnon so aptly points out, "Before pornography became the pornographer's speech it was somebody's life." Together with radical feminist theorist and author Andrea Dworkin, MacKinnon pioneered the controversial Minneapolis ordinance in 1983. The proposed legislation did not attempt to censor or criminalize pornography, but rather view it as a violation of women's civil rights since pornography creates sex discrimination by subordinating women as a class.

Those who could prove they had been injured by exposure to pornography, coercion into a pornographic performance, or a sexual assault using pornography could sue for monetary damages and removal of the material from the market. While an ingenious strategy, this ordinance has not been passed in Minneapolis or elsewhere and is awaiting a test of its effectiveness.

These are but a few of the avenues women have walked in the ethical struggle over pornography. As stated before, my own questions are not easily answered. Each of us needs to examine our views and practices so that we can make informed choices rather than live in complacent denial of the reality behind pornography.

Individuals buying *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and even *Playgirl* in the Bucknell Bookstore or having it safely sent in a brown paper wrapper; fraternity members and athletes watching X-rated videos together for fun or relaxation; women whose partners want them to view pornography; those believing it's all about consenting adults; and those thinking attitudes and behavior really aren't affected by pornography, ought to delve deeper to the message in this controversial medium.

***Editor's note:** Part I of Butler's discussion appeared last week.*

Pornography article unduly chastised men

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

It has come to my attention that over the course of the past two weeks, this paper has become infected with the worst kind of disease: that of uninformed and misguided feminism. It has become a veritable sounding-board for vicious misandry and manbashing in general, and the time has come to fully live up to the standards of an unbiased and unprejudiced news publication by presenting the other side of the articles that have been written on pornography.

In particular, I take issue with the inane ramblings of freshman Meredith Wisor (though much of this could apply to Janice Butler as well). Reading her article last week, mouth agape and eyes wide with disbelief, I can truly say that it was the most uninformed, sexist, and stereotypical piece of drivel it has ever been my eyes' misfortune to peruse. From her ingenious divining of the difference between "erotica" and pornography to her sexist, blanket statements—"I believe in freedom of speech until it puts ideas into the minds of young men walking our streets"—to "I cannot understand the rush men get from watching gruesome acts," it became patently clear to this pitifully weak-minded and "easily manipulated" "young man" that there is probably very little in this world that Ms. Wisor does understand.

> *Not all men get a "rush" from watching gruesome acts, and not all young men are manipulated by pornography, in fact many are repulsed by it.*

I'm only going to say this once for Ms. Wisor's benefit, and for the benefit of any unfortunate individuals who may be insipid enough to share her views on men and pornography, and I can hardly believe that I have to say this even once: Not all men get a "rush" from watching gruesome acts, and not all young men are manipulated by pornography; in fact many are repulsed by it. Do you know how I know this? Because I myself have never gotten a "rush" from watching a gruesome act (unless you mean cheering very loudly when the Giants win a football game, in which case, my sister gets even more of a "rush") and I am completely repulsed by pornography.

I guess your theory of legions of vacant-eyed, male zombies dropping their copies of *Playboy* in mid-read to go commit a violent rape just doesn't hold true, Ms. Wisor. And if that is truly your assertion, then why shouldn't we ban anything that someone feels gives people bad ideas? We could do it just like Ray Bradbury suggested. Pile all the books in a giant pyre and burn them because they are influencing young minds (I myself would start with *Cosmopolitan* magazine and quickly move to *Mademoiselle*, but that's just personal preference).

Ms. Wisor, I would say you need to rethink your entire thinking on pornography, starting with the definition. You say that since rape is a crime, "what is so different about the videotape or pictures depicting the crime?" How in the name of Hugh Hefner did you come up with that little gem? Pornography always involves violence against women? I can honestly say that I have never heard of a videotaped rape ever being on the shelves of a video store, but if your definition of pornography truly does include all violence against women, then Popeye should be the first show taken off the air, because I'm sure Olive Oyl must need therapy by now.

You also cite statistics (and are not alone in doing so) to support your claim that most women in pornography have been the victims of sexual abuse. Well, this may be true, and if it is, that is truly sad. But let me remind you of what Thomas Jefferson once said: "There are lies, damn lies, and statistics." If we believed every statistic we read, New Jersey would not have a new governor right now, and the Braves would have won the World Series (and if women are always the "victims" of pornography, why is it that women such as Traci Lords and Tori Wells have more money in the bank than some professional athletes?).

Pornography is disgusting, vile, and degrading, and to say it is an element of society we can do without would be an understatement. But thinking such as Ms. Wisor's is simply reactionary, uninformed, and most of all, sexist. Anyone who ever watched Hoosiers heard the saying "There's two kinds of dumb." Well, Ms. Wisor's is the second kind, the kind you have to deal with. I only hope too many people out there aren't of the same mind, or we're all in a lot more trouble than I thought.

LETTERS

More letters to the editor appear on page 9

DeCerchio responds to student's criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

I find Shaun Nanavati's recent editorial in *The Bucknellian* to be a disturbingly inaccurate and distorted view of the facts in the issue about which he wrote.

The Public Safety office never issued any information concerning Gregory Downing which appeared in this article. The information used came from the "public record" through court documents.

I was interviewed by *The Bucknellian* and offered the comments quoted. I have no special relationship with *The Bucknellian*. Its writers are independent in the free expression of their views. Some of them have taken me to task when I have erred.

In this, a democratic society, when someone is charged with an alleged crime, this information appears, as a matter of public record, in the press, in every community. Society demands it. *The Bucknellian* article provided this public record information as is its right to do so. Would Mr. Nanavati censor information which is a matter of public record?

Mr. Nanavati is not aware of the series of acts committed by Mr. Downing, over a period of time, which were dangerous and criminal in nature, regardless of his intent or mental condition, and for which he was legally arrested. Despite these acts, through a cooperative and compassionate agreement between the District Attorney, Bucknell, the police, the court and probation, Mr. Downing was permitted to return to his home in Colorado with probation and the setting aside of all criminal charges if he obeyed the conditions of his probation. This was a humane judicial decision.

Concerning Mr. Nanavati's criticisms of the Department of Public Safety, he again demonstrates a disturbing ignorance of how our due process and adjudicatory systems operate at Bucknell.

Public Safety enforces criminal statutes and the University code of conduct at Bucknell. Persons who violate criminal statutes in the United States are subject to arrest by law enforcement authorities and afforded a trial by a jury of their peers. Which laws would Mr. Nanavati have society or the police ignore?

The University code of conduct at Bucknell was formulated by students for students. The Committee On Student Conduct, a student judicial body, rules on violations of this code. Public Safety simply enforced the mandates of the University community. In almost all cases of violations of the code of conduct, except serious crimes, the charges are adjudicated internally by a student board. Which elements of the student code of conduct would Mr. Nanavati have the University community ignore?

I meet with student leaders each week who represent the majority opinion of their constituents. Representatives of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils formulated the University alcohol policies and enforcement procedures, by which Public Safety operates. The Interfraternity Peer Review Board, a student group, adjudicates all violations of the University or IFC alcohol policy. Again, Public Safety simply enforces their mandates. Which elements of the IFC and University alcohol policies would Mr. Nanavati have the community ignore?

I listen to students and work with students constantly. Students are the strongest voices heard in my responses to the safety needs of the University community. Responsible students, who are the majority at Bucknell, demonstrate little tolerance for the small number of students who violate the order and rights of all the members of the community. Mr. Nanavati's dispute is with the persons who have formulated the code of conduct by which we all live at Bucknell. He should join the students to whom I am accountable. The Public Safety staff is subject probably to the strongest code of accountability on this campus.

If Mr. Nanavati were to visit any college or University in this state or anywhere else in the country, he would find a more rigid and traditional application of law enforcement on campus and in campus communities than found here at Bucknell or in Lewisburg. All state universities, for example, have University police departments which arrest students for every violation of the law, no matter how small. Bucknell Public Safety and the Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police Departments have always tempered their enforcement of the law with compassion and an educational approach.

It deeply disturbs us that Mr. Nanavati continues to portray Public Safety as a villainous agency when the opposite is true. I can only assume that Mr. Nanavati has very strong feelings against all law enforcement agencies, good or bad.

I believe we are a democratic community at Bucknell. Mr. Nanavati has the inalienable right to change the rules at Bucknell or the law in this country. There is an accessible and equitable process whereby he may do this, if injustice is what is really bothering Mr. Nanavati.

VINCENT DECERCHIO
DIRECTOR OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
NOVEMBER 1, 1993

EDITORIAL

Students should be part of trustee weekend

Trustee weekend only comes once a semester, and when it does, it disrupts the smooth internal workings of the University; administrators become preoccupied with completing last minute reports and lunching with trustees and benefactors as they filter onto campus. Students, on the other hand, are shut out of both the week's final preparations and the weekend itself. The oversight is unfortunate; not only does it suggests that students aren't important enough, but it also is a disservice to trustees and benefactors who might get a lot out of hearing real student voices.

There are two issues at stake. First, in the week leading up to trustee weekend, administration offices are too swamped with trustee-related tasks to handle the normal flow of requests from students. "Come back next week," a response to even the simplest requests, becomes the catch-phrase of the week. Students, perhaps more than anyone, understand what it is to become completely absorbed by a project just before deadline time, so it would be unfair for us to criticize too heavily; we can sympathize with the pressures of deadlines.

But in several instances, administrators have been brusque with students, clearly placing the trustees' impressions of Bucknell above the concerns, needs, and trust of students. As a newspaper staff, we deal with members of the administration on a regular basis, so we have a pretty fair idea of the way things generally work. This week, one of our staff was denied access to a list of trustees and their phone numbers, something which at any other time of the year would be considered public knowledge; this secrecy was uncalled for. Also this week, another administrator confronted a member of the paper and asked what news stories would be printed this week, reminding us that "it is trustee weekend, you know." This type of question is not only cowardly, but it is also reprehensible. It sends the clear signal that students can't be trusted, that the University has to be constantly ready to cushion the trustees by presenting only the very best, uncontroversial side of student actions.

On a campus which, for the other 14 weeks in the semester, thrives on the interaction of human beings in every role, what could we have to hide from our trustees and benefactors? Isn't it most fair to the people who make our most important decisions, that this open exchange be continued, rather than halted, during the very weekend in which all of those decisions are made? Who can a little more openness hurt? No one. And if the University does have issues to conceal, especially for public relations purposes, that's all the more reason the trustees should want to know the truth.

This leads us to a second issue. Perhaps the time has come to open trustee meetings to the general public or to make provisions for informing students and faculty of the issues exactly as the trustees view them. In the last few years, students have been increasingly recruited to contribute their opinions to major campus decisions, even in the preparation of reports for the trustees. But only a select few students are allowed into the subcommittee and entire board meetings during trustee weekend. Brian Mannix, president of BSG, has said he could think of no immediate reasons for excluding the rest of the student body.

Even if there is a legitimate reason for keeping the attendance list small for the trustee meetings, trustees and students alike would benefit by a few small changes in the schedule. An open forum, much like those held during the semester to discuss direction setting, at the beginning of the weekend events would allow minority students—those who generally are not a part of student government or other committees— to present new perspectives which might be helpful to trustees or to potential benefactors of the University. In addition, closing the weekend with a press conference in which trustees explained their reasons for making major decisions would provide a further link between trustee and student.

Trustee weekend has the potential to unify the entire Bucknell community, from student to trustee, as long as we're willing to be open with each other.

OPINIONS

L.A. trial raises more questions than it solves

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

When our nation is involved in armed conflict with another nation, inevitably divisive issues arise involving the respective roles of patriotism, violence, and politics. As complex as these debates about foreign policy may be, such as those during the Vietnam War era, so much more complicated are the issues when the battles occur within our boundaries, as the Civil War in the 1860s did.

On April 29, 1992, another "civil" battle erupted in the streets of Los Angeles following the acquittal of a handful of police officers. Unlike most official wars, criminal charges were pressed against some of the rioters. Two of those were Damian Williams and Henry Watson, accused of the attempted murder of Reginald Denny, a truck driver caught in the wrong place at the wrong time. The case went to trial and both defendants were acquitted of nearly all felony charges stemming from that day's rioting.

A video camera recorded the bloody beating, including the moment when Williams threw a brick at Denny's head while the latter was on his knees, how Watson used his foot to pin Denny's head to the ground, and how the assailants had a victory dance after their victim was knocked unconscious.

According to the Nov. 1 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, more than 50 assaults occurred that day at the same intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues. They may not have received as much attention as Denny's, but they were just as horrible: "Takao Hirata, one of William's victims, lost 50% of his hearing and is partly paralyzed on his side; another, Fidel Lopez, was robbed of a $2,000 down payment on a construction job, received more than 250 stitches, ...(and) bled for eight days afterward from his ear and nose." Williams admitted to all of these actions in a taped confession.

How could a jury find a man not guilty of attempted murder after confessing to deeds this gruesome?

For one thing, the tape of the beating lacked audio and so was not considered an adequate indicator of the defendants' intentions. In the end, prosecutors could not prove that Williams had a premeditated intent to kill Denny or that Watson was aiding and abetting him. Furthermore, in the closing statements, Williams' attorney Edi Faal, after arguing that his client had been misidentified as the man on the videotape, asserted that the 19-year-old Williams bore little responsibility for his actions anyway, because the mob made him lose control.

So they are not guilty of the charge of attempted murder. A recent radio report says Faal is seeking a reduction of Williams' bail and a prosecutor is working on a retrial of Watson on a related charge. Their story has not ended, but the issue of criminals' accountability is still open to debate.

In the taped confession, which was not shown in court, because Williams cried on it and might have thus elicited sympathy from the jury, Williams shifted responsibility even farther from himself than did his lawyer. He blamed his actions on lack of education ("If I was thinking... I wouldn't have never been on that front page..."), on being raised in a single-parent home ("I'll bet if I had a father I wouldn't be in this predicament I'm in right now..."), and on evil beyond his control ("Mama... said, 'Dame, you know you was wrong, but that was the devil.").

The situation is reminiscent of the scene in *West Side Story* in which gang members excuse their behavior, saying "We're depraved on account of we're deprived." It is understandable and probably empirically documented that factors such as poverty and education make one more likely to be criminally inclined than someone else in more favorable settings. However, it is deplorable that guilty parties should excuse themselves and their crimes because of their personal misfortunes.

Aside from the issue of accountability, the Williams/Watson trial — in fact the whole LAPD/riot situation — raises all kinds of ethical questions. For instance, no one can say, and would be presumptuous if one did, what would have happened had the defendants been found guilty the first time around. Would more rioting have occurred?

What about Denny's civil rights; could he sue his assailants, or maybe somebody else? Williams, Watson, and other rioters presumably have little money, and a federal judge threw out a multimillion dollar lawsuit against L.A. by Denny and three other victims for failure to provide police protection.

Rodney King refused L.A.'s offer of $1.25 million plus legal fees and is now seeking $9.5 million, according to *U.S. News*. Does the man who pleaded with everybody to "just get along" (yet was arraigned last year for beating his common-law wife) have a get-rich-quick motive or is he merely prosecuting his persecutors?

Finally, consider this: Denny, a man of European descent, assaulted by two men of African descent who also assaulted men of Asian and Hispanic descent, was rescued and brought to the hospital by four men and women of African descent who witnessed the assault live on TV. Can we at last agree that the whole thing is not a literally black and white issue?

Senator Packwood weakens Congress

Diary will prove nothing, will only make thing worse

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

Bob Packwood might be the most self-serving senator to ever hold office. The image of Congress has taken a severe beating in recent years, and Packwood's actions only make matters worse.

Senator Packwood, accused of sexual harassment by over 20 women, in order to aid his defense, originally offered as evidence his personal diaries to show how his actions were the products of mutually consenting adults. In a change of heart, the Senator is attempting to prevent his diaries from being offered into evidence because of the sensitive content of the diaries, especially regarding dubious activities of other senators. The Senate debated this week on whether to subpoena the full diaries.

It seems difficult to believe that the Senate would order someone to surrender their diaries. It would be an incredible precedent, one that would allow for the government and public to peek into an individual's most private ruminations. It would also appear to violate the Senator's fifth amendment right against self-incrimination.

On the other hand, Senator Packwood did originally freely offer the diaries to bolster his defense. Apparently, it must have dawned on the Senator that diaries written by the accused perpetrator wouldn't go very far in exculpating him. No matter what he did do to or with these women, of course the Senator isn't going to record in his diary, "Today I sexually harassed..." The diaries could only help the investigators in filling in details of the dates, places, etc.

So the Senator is trying the blackmail route. He is trying to scare the Senate into voting against a subpoena claiming that what is inside is even more damaging to other senators than it is damaging to him.

If the Senator had any dignity, this mess could have been avoided. To protect the integrity of the institution, the Senator should have resigned long ago. And as this controversy swirled even more, the Senator should have called it quits. Instead, he is putting himself before institutions far more important than one man, and causing great harm in the process.

Considering how leaky Washington is, it's hard to believe that the diaries contain any new and damaging information on other senators. And if the senator does know about illicit activities in the Senate, he again shows his lack of regard for the institution by keeping them in the dark instead of taking action to stop it.

What kind of god are some groups following?

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

I've never visited the land of Israel. I've never walked across the occupied territories and observed the illegal construction taking place. I've never spoken to a native Palestinian about his situation, just as I've never questioned Butros-Butros Ghali or witnessed a meeting of the United Nations firsthand. Furthermore, I've never read the international law or the multinational resolutions regarding distribution of the Gaza Strip or the West Bank. And, among other things, I've never seen the original manuscript of a news story leaving the aforementioned regions, so that I might compare it to its final form in *The New York Times* the next day.

Quickly scanning these sterling credentials, one could say that I have no place passing judgment on which group, the Palestinians or the Israelites, is more justified in their actions to claim a homeland.

I've also never had God, Allah, etc., tell me to build a strong military. He or she has never mentioned a need to increase my nuclear capacity.

Likewise, he or she has never mentioned specific boundaries within which I, or my "people," should spread my influence. I'll tell you what — this "He or She" business is getting tedious, so let's just refer to God from now on as, "The Entity."

So where was I... Oh, yes. "The Entity" has never told me about a scripture that sanctions the defamation of human rights or the favoring of one ethnic group over another.

In fact, I think I heard something about "love thy neighbor" once. "The Entity," to my knowledge, has never justified torture and has never stated that it is imperative to live within a defined holy landscape.

Maybe it's just that I'm speaking of a different God, but NEVER HAS THIS "ENTITY" EMPOWERED THE WORDS OF THE SCRIPTURE TO FACILITATE AND DICTATE POLITICAL ACTION. Nor has any political or peace-keeping body. Nor has anyone. Never. (Except once; some King in the fourth century.)

Now, I've always been wary of earthly interpretation of divine intention, and the words of a Rabbi or of a Preacher don't carry much weight. Nor do the interpretations of a head of state, a Prime Minister, a President, a devout Jew, a devout Christian, or a devout Muslim when they tell us exactly what it is that God desires.

But then again, I may not be speaking of the same God that the Israelites and the Palestinians seem to know and serve so well, so perhaps it's a simple matter of misinterpretation.

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian*, Box C-3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

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First select "Chooser" from the Apple Menu Items (at the top left part of the screen) on any networked campus computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box." Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Exit the chooser and open up "Drop Box." Now drag the file to be submitted on top of the folder entitled "Bucknellian Drop Box" until the folder is highlighted. A screen will then appear warning you that you will not be able to retrieve the submitted file(s). Hit the "OK" button and the files will be submitted. Thank you.

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QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

To register q uestions or comments, please call our offices at (717) 524-1551 or (717) 524-1520, write to us as Box C-3952, or send a facsimile to us at (717) 524-1176.

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OPINIONS

Student abroad examines environment from global perspective

BY JOEL WAINWRIGHT
Special to The Bucknellian from Belize

The pungent odor of gasoline meanders through the massive, shuffling crowds which fill the canal-lined streets. As the intense heat of midday tropical sunlight burns on Belize City, ten obviously American students march single-file through the festive urban mob. "St. George's Caye Day" celebration is the second most important national holiday in Belize (although its historical meaning has come to be hotly debated, like Columbus Day in the U.S.), and our group has come to the largest city in the country for a taste of real Caribbean/Latin American culture. This is our school for the day.

In the past, I was on the side that painstakingly separated everything, for whatever it was worth. In Belize, it was even simpler; everything goes in the city's water supply.

To our surprise, much is familiar; the Chicago Bulls apparel and Coca-Cola vendors remind us how pervasive our commodities (and our culture) have become in "the global economy." Of course, most of the sights are totally foreign; large-hipped women shake rhythmically to the pulsing "Punta" rock beat generated by the band playing on top of a van.

Thousands of native Belizeans line a canal for a "championship boat race" consisting of two men in rickety oar boats fighting upstream. Panhandlers and petty capitalists alike finagle for our gringo dollars, calling out for favors and sales.

Walking in the sweaty carnival generates an unbelievable thirst. Fortunately, Belizean orange juice is always fresh, as it grows prolifically in this country. After chugging the icy drink, I glance around, scanning the scene for a trash can or another appropriate disposal site. Finding nothing, I ask someone what should be done with the cup. Smiling, my friend pointed to the canal. A gross pile of old diapers, plastic bags, beer bottles, and newspapers wallow in the brown water.

What to do? At Bucknell, plastic, glass, and cans are easily recyclable. It makes choices about waste disposal simple—the "politically correct" recycle and the sinners take the easy way out.

In the past, I was on the side that painstakingly separated everything, for whatever it was worth. In Belize, it was even simpler; everything goes in the city's water supply, to drift to the Caribbean sea.

When environmental issues are debated in the U.S., people tend to fall into two groups. One polemic end, "wise use" advocates stress the importance of economics when considering resources. To the left, we "tree-huggers" argue for more drastic conservation steps.

Generally, agreement is reached on benign solutions, such as "increased education." Knowledge *is* crucial. You have to know about recycling, for example, before you can do it.

But standing on the bridge in Belize City, watching the plastic cup fall into the water and drifting seaward made me realize that education alone cannot be enough.

Leftfield Special
As promised, the conclusion to DEATH OF A SQUIRREL:
Over a pile of acorns, Max Fuzzpuffer, tree squirrel and member of the Connie Chung fan club, watched the latest Barney special: BARNEY GOES TO BERMUDA. As the action intensified, Max went to turn up the volume and instead accidentally changed the channel to MTV and... Beavis and Butthead. Needless to say, the effect was shocking
NEXT TIME BARNEY VISITS A CRACK HOUSE!
Soon, instead of watching his other video, BARNEY VISITS THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, Max started saying terrible, evil, and awful things. Nasty, bone-chilling statements filled with malicious intent polluted his humble oak tree.
BARNEY SUCKS.
CRUNCH
A few days later, on Oct. 16th, a changed Max surfaced at a local power plant. Sporting a SUPER SOAKER 2000 and an attitude, he attempted a raid.
Due to a tactical error involving watergunsand electricity, Max caused a blackout and perished before making his objective known to the world.
His sudden death prompted members of the community to wonder why he had taken such action.
HE COULD HAVE BEEN PROTESTING THE UPCOMING DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME CHANGE.
HE MUST HAVE BEEN SCORNED BY A WOMAN.
WHEREVER YOU ARE, MAX, ROCK ON!
IT'S THAT DARN NEW HEALTH CARE PLAN! NOT ENOUGH CHOICES DRIVE HIM COMPLETELY NUTS!
DISREGARD THIS?
NEXT WEEK: DEATH OF A WORM: AN UNTOLD STORY OF BLOOD, GUTS AND A SHOVEL.

LETTERS

Friend presents a different view of the events concerning former student

TO THE EDITOR:

On Oct. 22, 1993, *The Bucknellian* printed an article about former student, Greg Downing '94. The article was not only poorly researched, but was written in a sensationalist manner. The author, Greg Babij, had done enough research about Greg to know that "the smell of fresh vomit" hung form his breath when he was arrested April 10, 1992, and yet had never even made an attempt to interview Greg, or his many friends.

The Bucknell community should learn the other side of Gregory Downing, as well as the truth surrounding the hype. Greg was originally from Colorado where he was the former state champion in tennis (for two years).

When he came to Bucknell, he participated in two varsity sports, men's tennis and track and field, along with a full course load. His sophomore year he joined a fraternity and took the position of chairman of philanthropy where he single-handedly conceived and constructed a comprehensive program called New Horizons. The purpose of the program was to raise money for five $10,000 scholarships, which Bucknell would honor. Eighth-grade students from the inner-city Philadelphia schools would take a weekend field trip to Bucknell and see, first hand, the opportunities college can offer.

This field trip and the scholarships were offered so the students would have an incentive to work hard toward a college education. Greg spent much of his free time working on this program.

At the beginning of Greg's junior year, he was cut from the men's tennis team. He had gained a significant amount of weight and his grades were suffering. Greg even stopped working on his New Horizons program, and he began getting into legal trouble.

As of this past October, according to his father, Greg was diagnosed by Dr. Danforth as suffering from a certain kind of manic depression, specifically Bi-Polar Disease. Some symptoms of this unique sickness are: fearlessness, distractibility, and frivolousness with money during the manic states, decreased need for sleep, altered eating patterns associated with depression, and periods of deep depression. Greg displayed most of these symptoms, though his biggest problem was that he demanded constant attention.

The charges on which Greg was brought up were directly attributed to the sickness. When Greg was in a manic state, he did not process information in the "normal" manner and, as a result, the County of East Buffalo Township will drop all charges against Greg if he can stay out of trouble for the next six months.

It should be evident now that the Greg Downing represented in the article of Oct. 22 was not an accurate depiction of his true character. It was very unfortunate that Greg's formal farewell from Bucknell was an article which, in effect, was a defamation of his character. I only hope that the people at *The Bucknellian* improve their journalistic skills and realize that in addition to the responsibility they have to report the news, they have a higher responsibility to tell the whole story. Good luck, Greg.

STEPHEN MONTEIRO '94
NOVEMBER 3, 1993

Reader takes exception to satiric article

TO THE EDITOR:

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines satire as "1) a literary work holding up human vices and follies to ridicule or scorn and 2) trenchant wit, irony, or sarcasm used to expose and discredit vice or folly."

The article entitled "Satirist offers society his 'modest proposal'" (Oct. 22, 1993) fits neither definition. My knowledge of the Bucknell community (I have many friends who are alumni) assures me that I am not alone in the opinion that the piece was incendiary and offensive rather than satirical. It read more like neo-Nazi dogma than sarcasm. As such, it did not demonstrate human insensitivity to others in distress.

To the contrary, it could easily be interpreted as validation of the HIV negative populace's right to openly discriminate against those most deserving of our compassion. Perhaps you should have selected "male pattern baldness" and not AIDS as the vehicle for satirizing contemporary morality.

I presume one day Mr. Nanavati will realize how misplaced his present comprehension is on the impact of the printed word. He will then understand the harm a piece which, for all its good intentions, can wreak if not executed properly. It is ironic that *The Bucknellian* editorial board reserves unto itself the right to deny any advertisements it deems offensive or in bad taste, but does not exercise the same restraint over the content of the articles it publishes.

ROBERT SHENFELD
NEW YORK, N.Y.
OCTOBER 28, 1993

Ever wanted to give someone a swift kick in the glutius maximus? Well you can't because it is against the law. But if you still have that agressive feeling you could write a letter instead.

Chalk Talk 'the source of all evil in the universe'

TO THE EDITOR:

Without a doubt, there are numerous problems facing our nation, world, galaxy, etc. Generation X'ers (what a STUPID name for a generation) are so overwhelmed by the health care crisis, the national debt, our dwindling employment opportunities, Michael Jordan's retirement, and the sad evolution of *Rolling Stone* magazine into the mouthpiece for MTV that we feel helpless to deal with even the simplest of problems that might be under our very noses, or feet, as the case may be. Even at simple ol' Bucknell where the grass never dies, a spectre has arisen on the horizon that threatens our placid existence. I was certain that once the academic quad fountain was fixed all peace, harmony, good will, and bubbly feelings would be restored to our little university. I was wrong.

Dead wrong.

Much like the kudzu vines that have spread throughout the South, an insidious evil now creeps across this campus. Its infamous tendrils scar the landscape like graffiti on a subway, choking out the simplistic beauty beneath it with an array of pastel stains straight from a psychotic rainbow. For all the time I have spent at this place I have never been able to pinpoint the source of all evil in our collegiate universe. I can now. What is it? The answer should be obvious.

Chalk Talk is the source of all evil in the universe. At the time that I am writing this letter there has been an explosion of it across campus. It's way out of hand, folks. To be blunt: if I see another *(insert name) IS THE BEST LITTLE EVER* anywhere on campus several things are bound to happen. One, I will probably throw up right there on the spot and I'm not talking about a little itty bitty upchuck either. We're talking an enormous explosion of stomach acid and caf food that will cover the entire offending Chalk Art. Two, I will experience a complete mental breakdown that will probably result in me being installed in a local mental ward and being referred to as "a good kid" by some member of the university hierarchy. Three, I may buy some chalk for myself and join in the fray by making derisive comments about the sidewalk literature. Four, I might write a tongue in cheek letter to the editor venting my frustrations on the subject.

But enough hollow threats, let's examine the problem a bit further. Clearly, there is more to Chalk Talk than the poetic works by members of the BEST BIG, LITTLE, POP OR SON EVER system. The extent of their contribution defines self parody in that every person writes the same message and assumes that every person who will tread upon it actually gives a damn. To these people I would humbly request that they limit themselves to using campus mail as a means for informing each other that they are the BEST LITTLE EVER AND UNLIKE ALL THE OTHER PEOPLE WHO SAY THOSE THINGS I REALLY MEAN IT BECAUSE I LOVE YOU.

(By the way, when you refer to each other as BIG or LITTLE exactly what do you mean? Those words are adjectives. Do you mean BEST LITTLE FRIEND EVER or BEST LITTLE PLEDGE EVER or is it something more sinister like BEST LITTLE HEAD OF CABBAGE EVER? If you are not specific then independents will have no idea what you mean which would be quite regrettable.)

But I do not mean to imply that Greeks are purely responsible for the Chalk Mess but rather I appeal to every member of the Chalk Talk community to balk the next time they wish to talk on the sidewalk. Hundreds of people see your messages and the majority could probably care less about your BIG or LITTLE and frankly (speaking for myself) I think it is a mistake to confuse a walking surface with a place for public expression. That's what *The Bucknellian, University Messenger, Catalyst* and Bison restroom stalls are for.

Remember patriots and idealists, we may not be able to balance a budget but we can certainly band together to contain a monster that is slowly creeping over our campus walkways in a storm of chalk dust. I have often thought that what this campus needs is a little unity. A cause to pursue collectively would bond us into a cohesive student body. The end of Chalk Talk is that cause. Please, the apocalypse is upon us, just say no to Chalk Talk and stop the madness.

Then again, maybe all we need is a good rain...

STEVE MCNUTT '95
OCTOBER 31, 1993

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Pierce performs in Gallery Series

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

Joshua Pierce, an internationally known pianist, will be performing in the Center Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. After performing across the United States, Latin America, and Europe, Pierce takes on the challenge of John Cage's "Sonatas and Interludes."

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The second concert in Bucknell's Gallery Series will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the Center Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center. Co-sponsored by grants from the Meet the Composer foundation and the Department of Music, the Gallery Series is unique in that it features avant-garde presentations by performance artists, contemporary composers, and, in the case of Tuesday's concert, a recently deceased composer.

Tuesday night's performance promises to be an unusual one. There will be two pieces on the program, one of which will be "Sonatas and Interludes" by the late John Cage. Internationally known pianist Joshua Pierce will perform the work which was composed for prepare piano, an instrument invented by Cage. With prepared piano, the pianist places preparations between the piano strings. Cage used such preparations as nuts and bolts, pieces of plastic, and an eraser. In using preparations, the sound of the piano is changed to that of several percussion instruments, all played by one performer.

"Sonatas and Interludes" is regarded by many followers of Cage's music as his most significant work. The piece, which is not performed often because of the amount of time needed to prepare the piano, was composed between 1946 and 1948. In "Sonatas and Interludes," Cage, who based much of his music on chance and mystical customs, wanted to express the nine permanent emotions of Indian tradition: the heroic, the erotic, the wondrous, the mirthful, sorrow, fear, anger, the odious, and their trend toward tranquillity.

Joshua Pierce has performed extensively in the United Sates, Latin America, and Europe. Primarily a performer of contemporary and new music, his performance of Cage's piece is the result of a nearly twenty-year affiliation with Cage's music. However, Pierce does not limit his repertoire to the works of John Cage; in addition to twentieth Century pieces, Pierce also performs standard pieces by such composers as Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, and Liszt.

The second piece on Tuesday night's program is Cage's "4'33." Performing the piece will be the composer himself. Obviously, John Cage will not make a miraculous return from the dead to make a cameo appearance at Bucknell. Instead Cage's performance will be shown via hologram, a three-dimensional laser image. The hologram of Cage is nearly thirteen years old. Produced by Jason Sapan in 1981, the hologram was shown five times before it broke in 1982. The work has since been restored, and Tuesday night's presentation will be the sixth time in history that the hologram has been shown. The laser image of Cage will be shown twice on Tuesday night, immediately before and immediately following Pierce's portion of the program.

The Gallery Series performances are free and open to the public.

Photo by Roberto Sedek

John Cage's (left) most significant work will be performed by Joshua Pierce (right). In addition to Pierce's performance, Cage will be featured playing his own works via hologram. This is only the sixth time the hologram has been shown, since its original production in 1981.

Bucknell Opera entertains at Weis

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Bucknell Staff Writer

Opera at Bucknell?! Perhaps you were unaware that Bucknell even had an Opera Company. So, make this Saturday evening your chance to see the Bucknell Opera Company in action. At 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts the Bucknell Opera Company, under the direction of Dr. Catherine F. Payn, assistant professor of music, will present an evening of operatic scenes from four diverse works.

Performing twice a year, the Company provides exposure to a wide array of operatic literature. Included in Saturday evening's performance will be a journey through turn of the century America, a Moroccan train station, and a Hungarian peasant village.

The scenes themselves range from humorous to serious. First on the program will be *The Mother of Us All*, by Virgil Thompson. A distinctly American opera from the 1940s, *The Mother of Us All*, with text by Gertrude Stein, deals with the life of Susan B. Anthony (played by Shannon Morris '94) and her struggle for women's suffrage.

Included in the musical drama of Susan B. Anthony's life are her friend and confidant Anne (Susan Minsavage '97) and Daniel Webster (Eric Hodgson '94), her political opponent. The characters Virgil Thompson (Arthur Thomas '96) and Gertrude Stein (Melissa Funk '94) are representative of the composer and the librettist themselves.

Thompson's opera represents the first major effort at defining a definitively American style of operatic literature. Termed by Thompson as a "singer's opera," the music is filled with the sounds of nineteenth century America from gospel hymns to patriotic songs.

The second scene will be from Otto Nicolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Nicolai's opera is based on the Falstaff story by Shakespeare. Originally written in German, this opera contains many style characteristics of Italian opera and the bel canto literature. Nicolai sought to fuse these two elements and national styles, and thus created *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Although the majority of the opera is centered around the villainous deeds and treachery of Sir John Falstaff, Saturday's performance will focus on the innocent love of two other significant characters. Fenton (Ken Laurora '95) and Anne Page (Lori Schoenemann '94). Anne's two unwanted suitors, Slender (John Caponegro '94) and Dr. Caius (Caesar Samayoa '97), will bring comic relief to the already lighthearted nature of the scene. Each attempts to gain Anne's hand in marriage, however neither succeed and it is Fenton who remains her true love.

Slated third in the program are scenes from Dominick Argento's *Postcard From Morocco*. Written in the 1960s, Argento's opera is, as the preface to the opera quotes John Donahue, the librettist, "curious, foreign, and dreamlike." Centered on surrealistic qualities of the human condition, it employs an eclectic musical framework. The characters: A Lady with a Hand Mirror (Amy Anderson '94), A Lady with a Cake Box (Jeanne Mellish '95), A Lady with a Hat Box (Gwynne Luminati '96), and A Man with a Paint Box (John Caponegro '94), each sing an aria of minimal self-revelation. With each attempting to protect his or her own anxieties and fears, we see "an innocent and curious silliness, which only in retrospect remembers pain," according to Donahue.

Spinnstube, by Zoltán Kodály is an opera highlighted by a village of Hungarian peasants (The Bucknell University Concert Chorale) who come together to celebrate the upcoming marriage of a young couple. Under the direction of Dr. William A. Payn, associate professor of music, the Concert Chorale will join the Housewife (Becky Lawson '95) and the Lover (Arthur Thomas '96). The opera is framed by the story of the Lover who must escape arrest from the secret police. In the interim, the Housewife laments his departure and prays for his safe return.

Like Thompson's opera, Kódaly's opera was the first attempt at operatic composition based on the customs and musical heritage of centuries of the Hungarian peoples.

"He intended his compositions to establish a place in the opera houses of Europe for Hungarian folk music in its original form and for the incorporation of its musical characteristics in his compositional technique," said Payn.

To close the evening, the Company will present a work by William Cutter entitled *Epilogue for an Evening of Opera*, a musical and intellectual pun on the operatic world of divas and singers of slightly less regard. Taking the staple elements of traditional opera, Cutter has twisted and reshaped in form and thought the expression of these "traditional" ideals.

Now completing its fourth year at Bucknell, the Opera Company, founded by Catherine Payn still remains true to its goals One of the company's main hopes is to provide experiences which allow the student population to be exposed to a wide range of operatic literature whether as listeners, supporters, or participants.

The current company is composed of sixteen members with Karissa Krenz '95, Christy Rupert '95, and Lisa Toccafondi '96 on leave while they study abroad. Company members are selected through intensive audition, however they do not compete and "audition for roles."

Payn provides each student with the opportunity to perform at his or her own particular level of vocal development. However only a small handful of members are actually music majors. Still, Payn feels that all members are serious musicians with a great deal of commitment and a sense of ownership in the company.

As company members, the students research roles, find information concerning time and period, and learn the literature necessary for musical growth as singers. In addition to providing individual time for her students, Payn believes in a solid philosophy to benefit both individuals and Opera Company alike. Endorsing collaborative stage craft and accepting student input along its creative path, the company provides a home for all musical tastes and voice types. Having first performed for an audience of sixty, the Company now performs for over four hundred people each semester. Admission is free and all scenes will be sung in English. Call 524-1216 for more information.

Photo by Terry Wild

Under the direction of Dr. Catherine F. Payn, the Assistant Professor of Music, the Bucknell Opera Company will perform tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Hannigan will perform diverse pieces

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts will be the site of a concert of piano music composed within the last two decades. Professor of music Barry Hannigan will take to the Steinway to perform four pieces this Thursday at 8 p.m.

The first half of the performance will feature three pieces. Opening the program will be George Crumb's "Processional," composed in 1983. James Mobberly's "Into the Maelstrom," composed in 1993, will follow the work by Crumb.

Thursday night's performance of "Into the Maelstrom" will be the premier performance of the piece which was written for Hannigan. A second piece by Mobberly, entitled "Caution to the Winds" and composed in 1987, will finish the first half of the program.

After a brief intermission, Hannigan will perform Frederic Rzewski's "The People United Will Never Be Defeated." The work, which was composed in 1975, is a set of thirty-six variations, all based on a folk song written by the Quilapayun people of Chile. In fact, Rzewski wrote the piece in honor of the Chilean people.

Within the variations are a number of musical styles; Rzewski exhibits influences from both the Classical and Romantic eras as well as from the more contemporary styles of pop, jazz, and minimalism. The original folk song, which opens and closes the piece, is in the key of D minor; the variations are also built around this tonality. Nearly an hour in length, Rzewski's work can be compared to Bach's "Goldberg Variations" or Beethoven's "Diabelli Variations," both of which, like "The People United Will Never Be Defeated," are powerful large-scale works. According to Hannigan, "It is a measure of the brilliance of the composition that such disparate ideas weld together into a powerful whole."

Thursday night's performance, which promises to be one marked by a display of diversity, intensity, and great talent, is free and open to the public.

Photo by Terry Wild

Next Thursday at 8 p.m., Associate professor of music Barry Hannigan will perform at the Weis Center. His performance will feature three works, all composed within the last two decades, including a premiere of one piece just recently composed in 1993.

Arts & Entertainment Calendar

Friday, November 5
Hilltop Film Series: *The Day the Earth Stood Still*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Saturday, November 6
Performance: Opera Company Fall Performance, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Juggler: Mark Mizer, 9 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Movie: *Sliver*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Sunday, November 7
Film: *Hour of the Star*, 8:30 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Monday, November 8
Japanese Film Series: *Tampopo*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Tuesday, November 9
Performance: YARA Arts Group, 4 and 8 p.m., The Cave, Elaine Langone Center
Gallery Series: John Cage's "Sonata and Interludes," Joshua Pierce, 8 p.m., Center Gallery, Elaine Langone Center

Wednesday, November 10
Women's Lecture Series on Pornography: "Goya's Maja Desnuda in Context," Marylou Krumrine, 4 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center

Thursday, November 11
Environmental College Lecture Series: "Living Lightly on the Land" Miriam Therese MacGillis, 7 p.m., Rooke Chemistry Auditorium
Recital: Barry Hannigan, piano, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Rebuilding begins year for Jazz Band

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For those of us who are aware of all the highlights that Bucknell University has to offer, most of us are unaware as to the tradition that the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble has amassed.

This year marks a new beginning for the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble after years of diligent rebuilding.

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJRE) was organized in 1972 by students who were extremely interested in establishing a jazz band. From the beginning, the original team consisted of individuals who were dedicated to the pursuit of jazz as an art form. During the first eight years of the Jazz Ensemble's existence, they consistently put out albums of critical recognition. The last album, *Tunisia*, made it as a top ten jazz album. In addition, they toured all over Europe and America, competing in jazz competitions, including the prestigious Montreaux Jazz Festival in Montreaux, Switzerland.

Aside from the usual exploits, the BJRE twice opened for the popular television show "Sha-Na-Na" at the famous Wolftrap Concert Hall. They toured the country, appearing on television and radio programs, including the Easter Seals Telethon. Recent performances include the Cornell and Villanova University Jazz Festivals.

However, in the years following the successful reign of the Jazz Ensemble, the 1980's proved to be turbulent years. According to a recent interview with Todd Bowers, the BJRE's business manager, the group began to lose its direction. Although they were quite capable of performing the quality of music that was expected of them, they lost the focus that was necessary to keep the real meaning of a jazz band. This downward spiral was not corrected until the recent intervention of the Jazz Band's officers.

Under the leadership of four dedicated upperclassmen, the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble seeks to regain the glory that was once theirs. James Miller '95 leads the ensemble as director and player. Scott Grisin '96 has assumed the role of president, Todd Bowers '95 as business manager, and Ken Miller '95 as the group's treasurer. Under the advisorship of Dr. William Kenny, assistant professor of music, they lead a band of fourteen freshmen. The new Jazz Band is complete with full rhythm, trombones, trumpets, saxophones, and auxiliary percussion playing a mixture of swing, fusion, and Latin jazz.

The Jazz Ensemble seeks to regain the glory that was once theirs.

This year marks a new beginning for the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble after years of rebuilding. The four officers are dedicated to leading a revival of the former ensemble and to build a strong reputation and personnel.

For those who are fans of great Jazz music, they can see the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble at coffeehouse on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 9 p.m. in the Bison. The group's program includes some new sounds and concepts, and as Bowers said, "We have turned it around, and the Jazz Band is back."

Nizer juggles comedy in Coleman

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

After being seen on such famous shows as Arsenio Hall, Comic Strip Live, Entertainment Tonight, and MTV and with such famous people as George Burns, Ray Charles, Bob Hope, and Christopher Cross, Mark Nizer can be seen on campus tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

**49 days left until Christmas.
56 days left until New Years.
What will you do until then?
Check out the A&E Calendar.**

Lewisburg bids *bongiorno* to Cafe Latte

Cafe brings Seattle fad to Lewisburg

BY DENISE WILT

Non ci credo! Lewisburg finally has its first cafe. Cafe Latte offers the spirit of Seattle and the taste of Italy all in one, offering specialty coffees and cappuccinos.

The cafe, which has been open for a week, is owned and operated by Jay and Joyce Schwenk of Muncy, PA. They decided to locate their cafe in Lewisburg because they like the town and the atmosphere of the campus.

"Lewisburg is one of the few towns with a shopping district," said Jay, indicating that as one of the main reasons for choosing their shop location.

The cafe offers espresso, cappuccino, cafe latte, Alaskan wild teas, various flavored syrups, as well as biscotti, bagels, pastries, muffins, pie, and cake.

Espresso is a very robust, black coffee brewed a special machine by forcing steam through finely ground, darkly roasted coffee beans.

Deriving its name from the likeness of its color to that of the habits worn by the Capuchin Order of Friars, cappuccino is espresso coffee mixed with frothed hot milk, often enhanced with cinnamon or nutmeg for a smooth, spicy taste.

Cafe Latte is a serving of espresso with steamed milk topped with a small amount of foam. Latte can be seasoned with flavored syrups, such as vanilla or hazelnut.

Biscotti are Italian cookies that are perfect for dipping in coffee. Cafe Latte brings in all their baked goods from Fox's bakery located near Lycoming Mall.

The Schwenks were inspired to open a cafe by the numerous establishments they frequented while visiting Joyce's sister in Seattle. While on the West Coast, Joyce became hooked on latte. When the time came for Jay to change careers, the couple decided to enter the cafe business, modeled after the Seattle fad which has been quickly sweeping across the country.

"[Cafes] are everywhere [in Seattle]," said Joyce. "They even have drive-thrus."

In the future, a room in the back of the cafe will be available for clubs and organizations to meet. The Schwenks are waiting first, however, to see how their business fares in the Lewisburg community before making further additions to the store. So far, according to Joyce, "Business is fair. It's been picking up."

Cafe Latte is located at 21 North Third Street behind the CVS pharmacy and is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Restaurant Review

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Photo by Denise Wilt

Jay Schwenk of Muncy mans the counter at Cafe Latte, a coffee shop he and his wife Joyce opened a week ago. Located on North Third Street, the cafe features gourmet coffees.

Seattle. First it gave us the Super Sonics. Then the grunge look. Then the Seattle sound. Now it brings "Sunshine in a cup," according to Cafe Latte, Lewisburg's latest coffee shop acquisition. Sunshine, maybe, but definitely a good cup of coffee.

It seems about time Lewisburg found a place where gourmet coffees like cappuccino and espresso can be had without having to go out to a fancy restaurant.

An 8 ounce cup of coffee will cost you $.60. The specialty coffees run anywhere from $.85 to $1.85, with an extra shot of espresso, whipped cream, and flavored syrups costing an extra quarter. Also to be had are pastries and bagels, priced from $.65 for a bagel to $2.40 for a slice of cake.

The cappuccino ($1.55) is a wise choice for a cold Autumn day, brimming with just the right amount of steamed milk and foam. For the less gourmet at heart, a cup of freshly brewed regular coffee ($.60) rivals that of any other establishment in town.

For those of you with a sweet tooth, you may want to sample the pastries at hand. The German chocolate cake ($2.40) compliments any coffee, and the portions are enough for two people to share.

The decorum of the cafe leaves much to be desired. An eclectic hodgepodge of styles, one wall displays newspapers from all over the world while the parallel wall is covered with a white lattice grid interwoven with Christmas lights. The walls themselves are covered with fake wood panels, and the cafeteria-style ceilings house muted fluorescent lights that distract from the otherwise homey environment.

But what the cafe lacks in ambiance it makes up for in hospitality. The service is excellent and conversations with the owners are welcomed, although not forced upon customers. The place breeds a coffee shop intimacy and customers are greeted promptly and warmly by the staff.

An excellent place to bring your books and crash over a cup of cappuccino, or to strike up a conversation with some of the locals, Cafe Latte is definitely worth your stop.

FEATURES

Examining the faces behind the strict uniforms

BY CHRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's not at all uncommon for Bucknellians to see fellow students walking around campus in uniform. Their spit-shined combat boots and lightly starched camouflaged outfits inspire a certain awe in many students, perhaps stemming from the mystique surrounding military service. Some students stare blatantly, others look the other way, but most at least wonder who these cadets are behind the uniform.

If an ROTC unit is allowed on campus, does that mean that the University supports and condones the philosophy and purpose of the United States Army? Apparently not, because Bucknell does not allow students to receive credit for military science courses as most colleges do, and secondly, it prints a disclaimer in the University course catalogue stating that, "Bucknell University regards certain policies and practices of the Department of Defense and Reserve Officers Training Corps as discriminatory against women and homosexuals, and considers these policies to contradict Bucknell's nondiscrimination policy." Do cadets believe that the policies are, in fact, discriminatory against certain groups?

Paul Hess '97, cadet, who participates in the Social Justice Residential College, agreed that the army is discriminatory against women and homosexuals, but does not see any evidence of this in ROTC. While recruiters of enlisted and officer personnel are restricted from inquiring as to sexual orientation, the policy of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell, Don't Pursue" is "unfair," and does not coincide with Bucknell's nondiscrimination policy.

Hess cited the armed forces' restriction of women in most combat capacities as discriminatory, and referred to current societal notions as detrimental to any positive actions the military might pursue.

Abby Linville '96, cadet, a math and education double major.said that even as a member of a minority group in the army, said, "the cadet corps does not discriminate against females. They treat us as equals, and expect the same from both genders." In terms of the army's refusal to branch women in combat arms, Linville believes that it "makes sense," and that perhaps "women have gone as far as they should." Linville refers to the chemical and physical differences between men and women as the chief justifications for this policy. As far as homosexual discrimination, Linville believes that it does exist.

Matt Evans '95, a mechanical engineering student, maintained that "women have all the choices in ROTC, and are given respect. They are expected to work just as hard as men do. Our Cadet Battalion Commander is a female, and she's worked hard."

Con Nicolet '94, cadet major, essentially agreed with Evans and Linville, and took the issue a step further; if women want to serve in a combat capacity, he said, they should expect to adhere to the same physical qualifications as men, as they would be doing the same job that would require the same amount of strength.

Currently, women have to do significantly fewer push-ups than men—58 as opposed to 82—in the span of two minutes. Women have nearly 15 minutes to run two miles, while men have only approximately 12 minutes. The difference in the number of sit-ups is minimal, 90 compared with 92, in two minutes.

Nicolet argies that there is nothing discriminatory in the tasks that need to be accomplishedy; an anti-tank mine doesn't know if a man or woman is trying to tend to it.

Pointedly, all four cadets agreed that homosexuals were the victims of blatant discrimination, but were divided as to whether or not this was a justified policy.

Why is it important, if at all, for the Cadet Corps to make its headquarters on our campus? The cadets agreed that it is a significant aspect of our community, and all four cited the same reason for this response: students who could not normally afford to attend our pricey university would have the opportunity to attend via the ROTC scholarship, "as long as students understand that there is a trade-off involved in accepting the money," said Hess. Quite a trade-off it is, too, because ROTC cadets accumulate a minimum of eight years of service to the army in the combination of active and reserve service.

According to all four, they value the leadership aspect over all other training they receive in the military science curriculum; six of the eight military science courses are devoted to the exploration of leadership in theory or in practice.

Each cadet referred to leadership as not only a military fundamental, but a skill that permeates all levels of life, from personal to corporate. The cadets conceded that it is possible to obtain adequate leadership training elsewhere on campus, such as in student government, but all maintain that it is different. Military training is much more direct, they say, and Evans compared it to word usage. "You can generally know how to use a word," said Evans. "But until you know its precise definition you can't employ it achieving full effectiveness."

Nicolet, also president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said that his military leadership training has aided him in running the fraternity, but points out that styles of leadership are vastly different.

So, finally, an answer to the question: "Why is ROTC on campus?" According to all four students, the program helpa develop individuality as it teaches cadets to uae their own talents in the development of a leadership style; it enables highly qualified and deserving individuals to attend Bucknell; it cultivates motivated and organized men and women to excel athletically and academically; it teaches interpersonal relations; and it develops talented and effective leaders. The four agree that while the campus would succeed without ROTC, the community is enhanced by its presence.

Editor's note: *The views presented in this story by the students interviewed are their own. They do not necessarily represent the views of the U.S. Armed Forces.*

Photo courtesy of Cristina Tisa

Cadets Matt Evans '95, Rob Seiler '95, and Ryan Krauss '95 as they prepare to compete in Ranger Challenge, the varsity sport of ROTC.

Photo courtesy of Brenda Van Sickle

Cadet Jason Caboot '96 as he participates in the Leader Reaction Course during the fall field training excercises at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

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2 lb. extra lean ground beef
1 medium onion chopped fine
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4 tbsp. chile powder
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1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1 large tomato chopped
3 cups shredded lettuce
Tabasco sauce

Brown ground beef and chopped onion in large skillet. While browning beef, break it up so that it becomes granular in texture.

Drain off extra fat. Add slat and chile powder, continuing to sauté until chile is mixed evenly throughout mixture.

To assemble, fill each shell about two-thirds full of meat. Top with cheese, tomato and lettuce. Add Tabasco to taste.

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Languages programs expand to gateways

BY TARA CALLOWAY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed about living in a foreign country? Waking up and speaking a foreign language? The possibility exists on the Bucknell campus thanks to language gateways. Alternative living arrangements for those students who desire a different kind of residential experience, these gateway apartments are an experience that can give one the chance to absorb a foreign language and culture in their own living room.

Started by the French department two years ago in conjunction with Residential Life, the language gateways were conceived as a chance to allow students to speak French outside the classroom. The gateways were designed to have three students living with a teaching assistant from France. Students would live with a native speaker, usually from Tours, thus giving them a chance to learn first hand about the culture of France.

In the apartments the students and the TAs are the teachers. They offer students the opportunity to speak with a native speaker who can help the students learn at a pace beyond the classroom. TAs are also sources to help the students learn about life in their respective countries. It is a mutually beneficial experience. The TAs are here to gain experience in teaching those learning french as a second language.

After the first year, the Spanish and German departments had a chance to develop their own language gateways. Both the Spanish and the German gateways have four students living together with the TAs living in separate apartments on the same hall. Alice Poust, associate professor of modern languages, sees the experience as a chance to "take the learning experience into the Residential halls." The gateway environment is helpful for those going abroad, as the students have a chance to practice their respective language outside the classroom.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Brad Seyffer '95 and his roomate Kyle Smith '95, recline for a moment in their German gateway apartment. The two are both enrolled in German classes this semester and opted to live in this alternative learning environment.

The language gateways provide students with the opportunity to practice everyday vocabulary. Students returning from studying abroad can also benefit by continuing their language studies. Living in the gateways allows returning students to share their experiences with other students interested in the culture differences between America and other countries.

And students seemed to be enthusiastic about repeating the experience of living in the apartments. The benefits of practicing a language whenever one wants to and the friendships made have proven the gateway experience a success. According to Brad Seyffer '95, "I am hoping to live in the gateways again once I return from studying abroad in Germany."

The mix of students at different levels allows for an exchange of ideas from which all can gain an advantage from. Living in a language gateway is also beneficial to students' advancement in their studies. Speaking the language for one hour in class three times a week is often not enough practice for students to fully learn a language," said Seyffer. But speaking in a relaxed atmosphere with friends at set times during the day or "spontaneously" as the occasion arises, leads to general improvement. Students are able to help one another and improve their vocabulary and grammar with out fear of correction by a professor.

In addition to learning in the residential environment, the students in each apartment are involved in activities that improve their understanding of the language and its people. Programs include dinners with foods regional to the land and discussions about the various cultures. Foreign television programs are available from a special satellite link in the cable system that allows programs from all over the world to be seen such as the German news program, *Deutsch Welle* (German World). The members of the Spanish gateway, who are also members of Cumbre, a Spanish-speaking society, have set up a Coffeehouse and each week that focuses on a country that speaks Spanish. The French gateway has in the past held Parents Weekend receptions in the apartment. Foreign language movies are also popular with all three gateways.

The language gateways give students a chance to meet people, experience a foreign culture and learn a foreign language in an alternative learning environment. In the words of one Spanish resident, "Living in the gateways has given us a chance to leave Bucknell behind and enter the Spanish world."

Stat of the Week:
Army's victory at the Patriot League cross country championship meet last weekend snapped a streak of 18 consecutive conference titles for the Bison.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"BUCKNELL BASKETBALL IS SOMETHING THAT GOES BEYOND THE COURT. WE'VE PLAYED FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AND WE'VE PLAYED SOME VERY IMPORTANT GAMES AT BUCKNELL, BUT THIS MEANS MORE THAN ANY OF THOSE GAMES. I'D LIKE TO SEE THE BUILDING FILLED."
—BASKETBALL COACH CHARLIE WOOLLUM
(SEE ARTICLE, PAGE 1)

Breakin' Bison break out for Midnight Madness in Davis

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The Breakin' Bison were legally allowed to begin formal practices last Saturday at Midnight, and the team kicked off its practice season with its annual Midnight Madness practice extravaganza. Additionally, the Bison held an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday evening.

The Bison will be looking to equal or better their accomplishments of last year, when they surpassed the twenty-win mark, won the Patriot League regular season championship, and went to the finals of the Patriot League tournament for the second year in a row.

The Bison will have to replace several valuable players to remain competitive. The departure of Patriot League MVP Mike Bright '93, Russell Peyton '93, Paul Olkowski '93 and Mike Walsh '93 have left the Bison with some key positions to fill, particularly at the center position.

Fortunately, the return of several key players, as well as the emergence of some of last year's reserves keep the Bison in good position to challenge once again for the league title and a possible berth in the NCAA tournament.

Chris Simpson '94, Raymond Brown '94, Sekou Hamer '96, and Kihlon Golden '96 will be the nucleus of this strong Bison squad. However, other players will still need to step forward to claim some of the roles necessary for the Bison to excel once again.

Bison keep league hopes alive with Fordham win

Key matchup against Lehigh tomorrow could decide League

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After starting its season with a dismal 1-5 record, the football team finds itself in an unusual situation—two straight wins have pulled the Bison up to a 3-5 record, as well as moved the team to a respectable third place in the Patriot League with one league match remaining.

Tomorrow's match against Lehigh is crucial for the Bison if it is to have a shot at the top spot in the Patriot League, a position that is currently held by Lehigh.

A win against Lehigh (6-2) would move the Bison into a tie for first in the league with the Engineers, who currently sport a perfect 3-0 league record.

The Bison have Rich Lemon '97 to thank for this rapid change of fortune. After rushing for over 100 yards two weeks ago in a loss to Brown and nearly repeating that feat a week later against Holy Cross, Lemon continued to pace the Bison offense with 188 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

The Bison defense ultimately won the game for Bucknell, as it not only had to cope with the opposing offense, but also with the nasty weather conditions that turned the field into a muddy mess.

Despite the Engineers' fine record, they have not necessarily performed like league leaders all year, and last week had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to beat lowly Holy Cross (1-7), a team that has yet to tally its first league win. Additionally, the Engineers barely held off Colgate, another team that has not won a league game, a week earlier by a narrow 36-32 score.

In fact, the momentum may well be in favor of the Bison, who beat Holy Cross handily on Oct. 23, and followed that victory with another last weekend on a wet and messy Fordham field in the Bronx.

RICH LEMON

Lemon has become a veritable force for the Bison, and continued his phenomenal first year season with 188 yards last week. His rushing yardage represents the 11th-highest total in school history, and he became only the fourth Bucknell player ever to amass 188 yards or more twice. All this from a player that has three more years to look forward to on the gridiron.

As if running the ball wasn't enough, Lemon also managed to catch three passes for 40 yards. He currently leads the Bison with 703 rushing yards on the season. His performance last week earned him both Patriot League and ECAC Rookie of the Week honors. Expect Lemon to challenge seriously for the Patriot League's Rookie of the Year honor.

Lemon's performance was complemented by the performance of wide receiver Brad Bernardini '94, who finished the game with four receptions for 109 yards and a touchdown. He and Lemon accounted for all of the Bison touchdowns.

The two seemed to do just about everything right, even when they made mistakes.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the Bison holding on to a slim 19-14 lead, Lemon ran the ball for 11 yards, but fumbled at the Bison 40-yard line. Bernardini fell on the ball to maintain possession, and two plays later quarterback Rob Glus '95, who seems to have secured his own place in the starting lineup, hurled a magnificent 60-yard touchdown pass to Bernardini that built the Bison lead to 27-14 with the two point conversion.

Lemon's first touchdown came on a three-yard dash early in the first quarter that gave the Bison an early 7-0 lead. After Fordham tied the game, Lemon scored again on a one-yard dive for a 13-7 lead (the PAT attempt was blocked) with 34 seconds left in the first quarter.

Lemon's second score came after a 24-yard completion from Glus to Bernardini. Bernardini dove after the pass, which was overthrown just a little bit. Bernardini made the grab just shy of the end zone.

Glus has also been an integral part of the Bison's coming out. A reserve until two weeks ago, Glus completed 10 of 17 passes for 176 yards and a touchdown last week.

Glus did not throw an interception, and extended a streak of 59 consecutive passes without an interception. So far this season, Glus has thrown just two interceptions in 117 passes, which ranks him second-best in the Patriot League. He is now 2-1 as a starter for the Bison this season, and has completed 62 of 117 passes for 764 yards.

Two of Glus' completions last week went to reserve tailback Pete Gorski '96, who totalled 24 yards on the two receptions. The receptions were the first this year for Gorski who has been hampered by a shoulder injury. Prior to the game against Fordham, he had been limited to special teams duties.

It was a passing game of firsts for the Bison as tight end Joe Zabielski '95 also grabbed his first reception of the season, this on a two-point conversion following Bernardini's touchdown catch.

Lemon's rushing performance was made possible by the offensive line and the Bison fullbacks, who also gained some important yardage when called upon to do so.

Steve McHugh '95 led the fullbacks in rushing with 21 yards on five carries, and leads the fullbacks in that category for the season as well, with 76 yards on 24 carries.

The offensive line was also a key in the victory, opening many holes for Lemon, as well as protecting Glus when he had to pass. The line has been very effective lately, and has not allowed Glus to be sacked in the last two games.

DEFENSE

The Bison defense ultimately won the game for Bucknell, as they not only had to cope with the opposing offense, but also with the nasty weather conditions that turned the field into a muddy mess. The defense struggled to control the game early on, allowing two touchdowns in the first half, but the play tightened up in the second half, not allowing another Rams touchdown until there were just 59 seconds remaining on the clock and the game was already decided.

The game was tense throughout the second half, however, as the Rams earned a first down inside the 89 on the year, including nine for losses. Zappa now has 50 tackles, good enough for third-best on the team.

See FOOTBALL, page 12

X-country finishes strong league season

Men's team snaps streak; women's team finishes fourth in strong league field

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

THE MEN'S TEAM

As expected by many, the Bison's remarkable string of 18 consecutive conference championships in men's cross country was snapped last Saturday when 24th-ranked Army placed four runners in the top six on their way to a 24-point total and the Patriot League title at the league championship meet in Easton.

The Bison gained some consolation, however, as they narrowly edged Lehigh for second place. The position in the standings was the real race, and the Bison captured the spot by just one point, 67-68, well behind Army.

Lehigh boasted a squad with many seniors that had never beaten the Bison at the Patriot League meet, and this was the Engineers' best chance to do so since league competition began four years ago.

Colgate, with 114 points, finished a distant fourth in the meet, with Fordham's Rams finishing fifth with 141 points.

Bucknell was paced by Steve Clarke '95, who finished fourth overall, running the five-mile course in 25:29. Another Bison standout, Jason Priestaf '95, also finishing in the top 10 with a ninth-place time of 25:54. Priestaf finished just four seconds ahead of a Lehigh challenger, which helped the Bison hold off the Engineers for second place.

The Bison gained some consolation as they narrowly edged Lehigh for second place.

The remainder of the Bison top five at the meet included: Kevin Schilling '96, who finished 13th overall; Terry Shea '96, who placed fourth for the Bison and 17th overall; and Bob Chandler '97, who finished 26th in the field of 60.

The Bison's last two runners followed right behind Chandler, as Eitan Tabak '94 and Jamie DeFinnis '95 finished 27th and 28th, respectively.

The Bison are now preparing themselves for the IC4A/District Championships which will take place in two weeks in Leesburg, VA. For the purposes of qualifying for the NCAA Championships, the nation is divided into eight districts, and District II is one of the most challenging in the nation this year. The district field will include

See X-country, page 13

INSIDE

Men's soccer concludes its season — See page 13
Athlete of the Week — See page 13
Women's soccer draws to a close — See page 14
Commentary — See page 14
Sports Shorts — See page 14
Bison Calendar — See page 14

Bucknellian File Photo

The women's soccer team concluded its season this week at the Patriot League tournament.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3–5)

October 30, 1993 (away)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	13	0	6	8	27
Fordham	7	7	0	7	21

BISON BOX SCORES:
B-Rich Lemon, 3 yd run(Miller kick)
F-Ross, 3 yd run(Rueff kick)
B-Lemon, 1 yd run(kick blocked)
F-Ross, 1 yd run(Rueff kick)
B-Lemon, 3 yd run(pass failed)
B-Bernardini, 60 yard pass from Rob Glus (Zabrielski pass from Glus)
F-Strauss, 12 yd pass from Moorhead(Ruoff kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	F	B
First Downs	15	19
Rushing	7	13
Passing	7	6
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	47	45
Yards Lost Rushing	34	9
Yards Gained Rushing	164	244
Net Yards Rushing	130	235
Net Yards Passing	177	176
Passes Attempted	26	17
Passes Completed	13	10
Intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	73	62
Total Net Yards	307	411
Average Gain Per Play	4.2	6.6
Return Yards	82	34
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties–Yards	5-53	4-40
Interceptions–Yards	0-0	0-0
Punts–Yards	7-213	4-94
Average Per Punt	30.4	23.5
Punt Returns–Yards	1-8	1-0
Kickoffs–Yards	5-74	2-34
Possession Time	31:29	28:31
3rd Down Conversions	5-17	7-13
Sacks By	0-0	1-7

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	**28**	**191**	**3**	**31**
McHugh	5	21	0	9
Glus	8	20	0	10
Horst	4	12	0	4

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	17-10-0	176	1	60

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Bernardini	**4**	**109**	**1**	**60**
Lemon	3	40	0	29
Gorski	2	24	0	16
Horst	1	3	0	3

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strohecker	5	8	13
Zappa	5	8	13
Boone	3	6	9
Jessup	7	2	9
Welty	2	7	9

NEXT GAME: Saturday November 6, 1993, at home vs Lehigh, 1:00 pm.

JV FOOTBALL (2–3)

November 1, 1993 (home)

1	2	3	4	Final
Fork Union	6	6	7	6	25
Bucknell	0	6	7	0	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
F-#14, 50 yd run(kick failed)
B-Oji Perkins, 48 yd pass from Alex Inclan(kick failed)
F-#32, 1 yd run (run failed)
B-Ted Stover, 12 yd pass from Inclan(Jim Fox kick)
F-#37, 7 yd run(#34 kick)
F-#14, 29 yd run(pass failed)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	F
First Downs	14	14
Rushing	7	13
Passing	6	1
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	41	54
Yards Lost Rushing	79	30
Yards Gained Rushing	124	388
Net Yards Rushing	45	358
Net Yards Passing	178	29
Passes Attempted	25	14
Passes Completed	14	5
Had Intercepted	0	1
Total Offensive Plays	66	68
Total Net Yards	223	387
Average Gain Per Play	3.38	-
Return Yards	5	-
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	5-3	6-4
Penalties–Yards	0-0	11-94
Interceptions–Yards	1-0	1-6
Punts–Yards	5-138	5-140
Average Per Punt	27.6	28.0
Punt Returns–Yards	2-5	2-1
Kickoff's–Yards	4-63	2-48

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Little	22	75	0	12
Ruggiero	3	35	0	30
Hollenbaugh	2	4	0	4
Inclan	8	10	0	6

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Fox	8-5-0	54	0	21
Hunt	4-2-1	7	0	9
Inclan	12-6-0	105	2	48
Grimm	1-1-0	12	0	12

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
White	5	68	0	24
Perkins	1	48	1	48
Wernli	1	18	0	18
Jackson	1	12	0	12
Stover	1	12	1	12
Grimm	1	9	0	9
Little	1	6	0	9
Hollenbaugh	1	5	0	5

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Green	6	4	10
Griffith	4	3	7
Rubin	3	3	6
Hart	2	3	5
Wethington	1	3	4
DeMaio	3	1	4
Dorcmus	2	2	4

MEN'S SOCCER (11–4–2)

November 3, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	3	4
Shippensburg	0	0	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Roller(2)
Breslin
Gaetino
Shots
Bucknell-21
Ship-7
Corners
Bucknell-4
Ship-4
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	4	0
Mark Witter	S	8	4

FIELD HOCKEY (6–12–1)

October 30, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	0	1
West Chester	3	0	3

(NO CONTEST-rained out)
BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Baldwin
WC-Wuchter
DiPeito
Renninger

WOMEN'S SOCCER (9–8–1)

October 30, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	2	0	2
Army	0	3	3

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Cochi
McDonnell
Assists
Bucknell-Gibbons
Shots
Bucknell-7
Army-23
Corners
Bucknell-4
Army-12
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Becky Snover	BU	13	3
Annah Castellini	A	3	2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (13–11)

BU vs FORDHAM

October 29, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	16	5	4	9
Fordham	14	15	15	15

BU vs COLGATE

October 30, 1993 (away)
Game 1

	1	2	3
Bucknell	15	15	15
Colgate	12	13	12

WATER POLO

EWPA SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

SOUTHERN VARSITY DIVISION:

	W	L	PTS
U.S.Naval Academy	5	1	10
Bucknell	5	1	10
University of Richmond	5	1	10
Slippery Rock	4	2	8
University of Arkansas	4	2	8
Princeton	4	2	8
Washigton & Lee	3	3	6
University of Dayton	2	4	4
Villanova	1	6	2
George Washington	1	6	2
John's Hopkins	0	6	0

RESULTS:

BU	OPP
13(L)	Arkansas 14
24(W)	Wash. & Lee 13
21(W)	Richmond 17
20(W)	Navy 19 OT
15(W)	Dayton 8
15(W)	Villanova 6

CROSS COUNTRY

1993 CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
October 30, 1993 Lafayette College

MEN'S

TEAM SCORES:

1.Army	23
2.Bucknell	67
3.Lehigh	68
4.Colgate	114
5.Fordham	141
6.Lafayette	154
7.Holy Cross	173

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

5. Steve Clarke	25:29
9.Chris Priestaf	25:38
13.Kevin Schilling	26:03
17.Terry Shea	26:24
26.Bob Chandler	26:55
27.Eitan Tabak	26:58
28.Jamie DeFinnis	27:00
39.Rich Vinnacombe	27:39

WOMEN'S

TEAM SCORES:

1.Lafayette	56
2.Lehigh	57
3.Fordham	79
4.Bucknell	84
5.Army	108
6.Colgate	143
7.Navy	173
8.Holy Cross	182

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

12.Kathy Wurster	19:36
14.Maria Ryan	19:53
16.Jessica Wilhelm	19:58
19Leah Johnson	20:01
22.Bridget Meyer	20:11
28.Sara Bielitz	20:25
40.Megan Idell	20:48

Statistics compiled weekly by *Corey Hutchings '95* courtesy Sports Information.

FOOTBALL From page 11

Bison 30-yard line twice prior to that final score, only to be kept off the board both times by a solid defensive effort.

On the first of those two drives, the Rams attempted a field goal, only to have it blocked by defensive end Cecil Boone '94, who played perhaps his finest game of the 1993 campaign. In addition to his blocked field goal, he also recorded nine tackles and a sack. He leads the Bison defense this season with four sacks, and has had 30 tackles, 18 of them solo.

Later in the second half, the Rams were again denied when they fumbled on fourth down on the Bucknell 11-yard line and safety John Henry '95 recovered for the Bison, his second fumble recovery of the year. He also had 47 tackles for the Bison this season.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The Bison defense has been valuable in turning the tide of the team's season. Last Saturday, the defense was again key in bringing the Bison victory. Here, the defense brings down an opponent in a home match earlier this season.

There was good news and bad news for the Bison at the linebacker position. Russ Strohecker '95 and Dan Zappa '94 each registered 13 tackles to lead the Bison defensive charge. Strohecker continues to lead the Bison in tackles, and now has 89 for the year, including nine for losses. Zappa now has 50 tackles, good enough for third-best on the team.

The bad news for the Bison is that Zappa reaggravated a knee injury that he suffered three weeks ago and is questionable for the Lehigh game.

The battle against the Engineers is the final home contest for the Bison. After that game, they will travel to Towson State, and then finish their season at Colgate. The Colgate game will also be their final Patriot League matchup, and pending this weekend's finals, may determine the champion of the Patriot League.

SPORTS FEATURES

Athlete of the Week

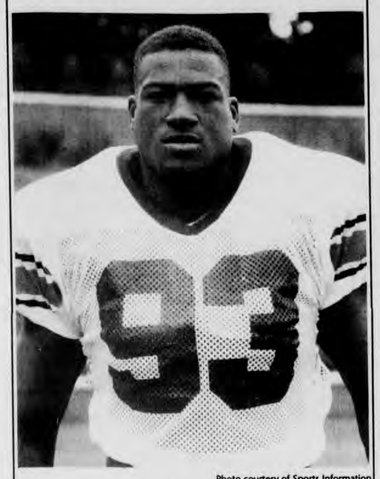

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Cecil Boone '94

Cecil Boone '94, a defensive end for the Bison football team, is *The Bucknellian*'s Athlete of the Week this week for his performance Saturday against Fordham.

Boone had perhaps the finest performance of the season, recording nine tackles, a quarterback sack, and blocking a field goal.

The block of the field goal was a pivotal point in the game, as it was the first of two drives by the Rams inside the Bison 30-yard line in the fourth quarter with the Bison clinging to a slim lead. Both times, the Bison thwarted the drive.

With the sack this weekend, Boone now leads the Bison in sacks with four for the season.

Men's soccer loses to Navy in OT

Bison lose the chance to host Patriot League

BY NEIL BARDACH AND MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The men's soccer team ended its regular season with a tough loss to a Patriot League foe, then humiliated an overmatched Shippensburg squad on a day that non-league action had to be the last thing on the minds of the Bison.

The loss to Navy hurt the Bison, because it meant that they lost their opportunity to win the Patriot League regular season crown, and host the post-season tournament.

Instead, the Bison will travel to Lafayette to face Colgate in the opening round of the league tournament.

Navy played a physical game against the Orange and Blue, but the Bison held off their opponents throughout regulation, and did not falter until they reached the overtime periods.

With the score firmly knotted at 0-0 in overtime, goalkeeper Mark Wrigley '94 came off of his line to retrieve a ball that was headed into the penalty area.

Wrigley's Navy opponent went more for him than he did for the ball, but Wrigley retaliated, and the referee, as is often the case, called the Bison keeper for the infraction.

Navy scored on the ensuing penalty kick, and with the Bison forced to surge forward in the closing minutes, Navy managed to notch another goal before the final whistle.

WHAT IT MEANS

The loss to Navy means that the Bison will not host the Patriot League tournament, and must instead travel to Lafayette to face Colgate this Saturday. The winner of that game will play against the winner of the Army vs. Lafayette matchup, also on Saturday. The final game will be played on Sunday.

SHIPPENSBURG

The Bison did end their season on a positive note, pounding Shippensburg 4-0 on the road. The contest was never in doubt, as the Bison controlled the play almost from the opening whistle.

Thomas Roller '96, who has spent most of this season assisting goals for the Bison, notched two of his own Wednesday night. Other goals were scored by Brian Breslin '95 and Brandon Gaetino '97.

The Bison end their regular season with an overall 11-4-2 record.

X-COUNTRY From page 11

schools from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Delaware.

The top three teams at the district meet, as well as the top five individuals not affiliated with one of the top teams, will qualify for the NCAA Championships, to be held at Lehigh on Monday, Nov. 22.

The Bison have qualified for the NCAA Championships nine times in the past 15 years, and finished 13th in the nation in its most recent NCAA appearance in 1991.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM

The women's cross country team finished fourth at the Patriot League Championship last Saturday, placing behind a host Lafayette (56) team that claimed its first league championship in four tries, Lehigh (57), and Fordham (79). The Bison finished the meet with 83 points total.

The team's lone senior, Kathy Wurster, led the Bison charge with a 12th place finish with a time of 19:46 on a 3.1-mile course.

Wurster was followed shortly thereafter by Maria Ryan '96, who placed 14th with a time of 19:53.

Rounding out the top five for the Bison were Jessica Wilhelm '95 (16th place), Leah Johnson '95 (19th place) and Bridgette Mayer '96 (22nd place).

SARAH WALSH From page 1

"Bucknell basketball is something that goes beyond the court," Woollum added. "We've played for championships and we've played some very important games at Bucknell, but this means more than any of those games. I'd like to see the building filled."

According to Woollum, Walsh is trying to adjust his schedule in order to attend the scrimmage.

A native of Port Jefferson, N.Y., Walsh was a member of the Breakin' Bison team that earned an NCAA tournament berth in 1989. After taking a year off from basketball, he returned to play for the Bison from 1991-93. He played in each of the Bison's 29 games last season, averaging 6.8 points and 3.4 rebounds per game to help lead the Bison to their second straight Patriot League regular season title. He also ranked second on the team with 29 blocked shots.

DONATIONS

In addition to money collected at the door of the scrimmage, a fund for Sarah Walsh has been established. Fans who are unable to attend the scrimmage can still make a donation by sending a check made out to "Fund for Sarah Walsh" to either the Bucknell men's basketball office or to P.O. Box 544, Port Jefferson, N.Y., 11776.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Mike Walsh '93 was a member of the Breakin' Bison squad that went to the Patriot League tournament finals for the second year in a row last season. He was also a member of the team that went to the NCAA tournament in 1989.

Mike and his wife had a baby last month, and the girl was found to have a congenital heart disease that will require surgeries costing about $400,000. The '93-'94 Breakin' Bison are holding a fund-raising scrimmage next Friday to help out their former teammate, who lacks the medical insurance help to pay for the surgery.

Here, Walsh (left) is seated next to former teammate Paul Olkowski '93 during a game last season.

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"MetLife®–Information Session"
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Time: 6:30PM
Location: Langone Center, Room 241 A-D
Speaker: Stacy Xanthos
Mark Abrahamsen, Bucknell University '93
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WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY IS IT?

TEACH FOR AMERICA

Teach For America, The National Teacher Corps, recruits dynamic individuals from **all academic majors** and **diverse cultural backgrounds** to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools for at least two years. Education course work is **not required**. Corps members become **full-time salaried teachers** and become actively involved with the communities in which they work. Salaries range from $15,000 - $29,500 and partial cancellation (Perkins/NDSL) or deferment (Stafford/GSL) of loans is possible. Come hear how *you* can make a difference!

Information Session
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Bucknell University
Monday, November 15 at 6 p.m.
Walls Lounge of the Langone Center

For more information, contact your career service office or call: **1-800-TFA-1230** *ext.120*

Do those subliminal message people really think they're fooling anybody?

SPORTS

Commentary

Even if our football team doesn't win tomorrow, even if it doesn't win the Patriot League title, even if it doesn't win another game as long as I am at Bucknell, I am glad I go to a school where the sports programs aren't such blatant big businesses as they are at many larger institutions of learning.

College football games these days have ceased, for the most part, to be games. Instead, they have metamorphosed into a cog in a machine of big business, money, and greed.

That is just fine for the guys on these teams that are good enough to get drafted and land an NFL spot. For such young men, college football is merely a stepping stone towards a greater goal—a career in the NFL.

But let's take a look at the guys who aren't good enough to make it that far. What about the guy who can't afford to go to a private school like Bucknell and play in a system like the one we've got?

What happens to the kid who loves to play football or basketball (or any sport for that matter), but has to go to a school like Michigan and play as a walk-on, knowing full well that this is the last rung on the ladder for him in competitive sports?

When you've got a young man with the talent to go all the way, obviously he's going to try to make it. He'd be a fool not to. But that requires a lot of his time on the practice field, and a lot of time off the field—in the weight room, at the training table, watching films, etc.

But for this guy to succeed requires the help of his teammates. And that means that they also have to be in the weight room, at the training table, watching films, and doing those other things that are required for a big team to win.

For the guy who needs the education at that school more than he needs the football, this could have disastrous effects. All of this preparation for a big game is tiring. Sometimes, after a long day of classes, then a practice, then a long sit with the team to go over plays and watch films, a guy can get really tired, so he doesn't do what he is at that school to do first—study and make the grades necessary to get a decent job once he graduates and has to enter the real world.

Unfortunately, for a lot of players that are not at a school like Bucknell, and definitely for the coaches at those schools, the first priority is not to get as many straight-A students on the team as possible. Their goal is to get as many wins as possible, and to get drafted as high as possible in the case of the players, or to get as many wins as they can in the case of the coaches. At that level, a marginal season goes beyond a lost season for these coaches. It can mean their jobs.

Too many times this leaves the serious student-athlete, so lacking in today's schools, out in the cold. And in reality, there are a lot more of them than there are NFL-caliber players. Just count the number of NFL teams, then take a look at the pool of players they have to choose from out of all of the colleges. A lot of players are going to have to find a different job, because there just aren't enough spots on the pro rosters. Besides, the goal of the pro teams is not to give all of these guys a chance. Professional sports *are* a business, so they have to field as good a team as they possibly can.

The only way for these student-athletes to stay afloat is for these college teams to stop their trend towards a sort of minor league system for the pros, and to get back to what they are supposed to be — schools.

Bob Bardach

Neil Bardach, Editor

Women's soccer teams ends season

Forward Lisa Gibbons '95 ends her great season with the ultimate reward: Player of the Year

BY CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Patriot League women's soccer tournament was held last weekend at Colgate.

Ranked third in the league, Bucknell drew the number two seeded Army in the semi-finals. In a memorable game, Army battled back from a 2-0 deficit to end up winning 3-2. Despite the loss, Bucknell proved that they can play with the big teams and will be a formidable opponent next season.

In their match against Army, the Bison finally broke the ice by scoring on Army for the first time in the program's history. Over the past two years, Army had defeated Bucknell in the tournament by scores of 5-0 and 4-0.

Coming into the game, Bucknell's goal was to obtain control early in the match. Army, with its aggressive and physical style of play, had let up only two goals to league opponents this year.

By scoring first, Bucknell hoped to catch Army off guard and throw them out of rhythm.

Head coach Toby Lovecchio couldn't have asked for a better first half effort as his team came out with the enthusiasm and belief that they were going to win. Nicole Cochi '95 took a pass from Lisa Gibbons '95 and converted it into a goal twenty minutes into regulation to give Bucknell the upper hand.

Just two and a half minutes later, Kerry McDonnell '96 scored on a direct kick from twenty yards out to make it a 2-0 Bucknell lead at the half. The hope started to build as Bucknell grew more confident by breaking their scoring jinx against Army.

Unfortunately, whatever Army's coach said to the team during the half certainly worked, because they came out with more intensity and scored almost immediately. Although the initial blow gave the Bison a reality check, the team dug in and played tough until Army netted the equalizing goal twenty minutes into the second half.

Both teams were leery of the snow that had begun to accumulate over the course of the game, but Army got the break on the slick playing field and netted the winning goal.

Army ended up defeating Colgate 5-4 in overtime to win the Patriot League Championship.

While the loss may have been somewhat of a letdown, the team now knows its capabilities and will be even more hungry for revenge next year. Becky Snover '97 did a fantastic job in the goal, making thirteen saves. Indeed, with only one senior leaving, the squad looks to be a strong competitor in next year's tournament.

Looking back at the game, Coach Lovecchio is "happy that we played as well as we did. The first 45 minutes was one of our best halves of play. They came in with the will and desire to win and gave 100%. They never gave up."

This year has truly been a successful one for the team. Lovecchio commented, "I'm very pleased with the effort that every single player has given this year. This has been our best season so far." Lovecchio can also be excited about three players being named to the All-Patriot League Team. Gibbons made the first team, while fullbacks Jen Giordano '95 and Heather Andrews '97 made the second team.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Gibbons has also been named the Patriot League Women's Soccer Player of the Year.

She finished the regular season with 46 points (20 goals, 6 assists), which was best in the league and eighth-best in the nation.

In her three years at Bucknell, Gibbons holds every school scoring record, coming within one goal of the Patriot League record for goals in a season. She currently holds Patriot League records for goals and points in a career with 47 and 109, respectively.

In 1993, she had two four-goal games and two three-goal games. This season Gibbons established new school records for goals in a season (20), points in a season (46), three goal games in a career (9), goals in career (47), assists in a career (15), points in a career (110), and consecutive games with at least one goal (7).

The Bison's final record stands at 8-9-1, 3-4 league. Next year the team will only improve with experience and it is certain that everyone will be anticipating the outcome.

Volleyball splits week

Team looks to reach pinnacle in two weeks

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Last weekend it was cold. It even snowed around the Northeast, and it did at Colgate University when the Bucknell women's volleyball team was playing. However, although the weather was cold, the Bucknell women were hot. While many people across the Northeast were cranking up the heat in their homes, the women were cranking out kills.

On Friday evening, Bucknell faced the Fordham Rams and won handily 3-0, winning the matches by scores 15-12, 15-13, and 15-12.

Susie Teitsworth '97 was a powerhouse on both ends of the ball, registering thirteen kills on fifteen attempts, acing three serves, and digging seven would-be kills.

Allison Morris '97 was also a defensive threat as she made five digs.

After their win the night before, the Bison were out to battle Colgate, and they were ready. The Bucknell women were fired up to win. The team beat Colgate in an exciting 16-14 game, but then lost the next three games to Colgate 5-15, 4-15, and 9-15.

Katie Steele '96 cranked out 9 kills on 16 attempts, also having 3 solo blocks and 12 digs. Heather Montaperto '97 killed ten balls on seventeen attempts and had a dominant thirteen dig total.

If the Bison came out all inspired to win and actually did win the first game against Colgate, what happened? The key lies in momentum. It's great to feel that spark while you're playing; however, the challenge is keeping the momentum.

Assistant Coach Susan Holcombe said, "We played at a higher level when we played our first game against Colgate. This higher level does not only encompass our physical game, but also our mental game. Our performance is indicative of our potential for future successes. The consistency in these future successes will call on the team to retrieve the feeling and experience of defeating Colgate and reflecting that feeling in our play."

This Saturday, the Bison will host their last home matches at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. versus Columbia and St. Francis. Although these are not Patriot League games, they will provide the team with the opportunity to practice seizing momentum.

Holcombe stressed, "With less than two weeks remaining in our season, many other teams would be weakening in their level of play. We, on the other hand, have not reached our season's summit. This should occur for our team during the Patriot League Championships, and this brings excitement to the players and coaches alike."

Bison Calendar

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

FOOTBALL VS. LEHIGH	1:00 P.M.
VOLLEYBALL VS. ST. FRANCIS	11:00 A.M.
Men's soccer—Patriot League Championships	N/A
Water Polo at EWPA Championship at Little Rock, AR	N/A
Women's swimming and diving at Coppin State w/Rutgers-Camden	2:00 P.M.
Men's swimming and diving at Coppin State	2:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Men's soccer— Patriot League Championships	N/A
Water Polo at EWPA Championship at Little Rock, AR	N/A

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Want to see a schedule of your club sports team included in The Bucknellian? Then submit a season schedule to Neil at Box C-3952

Sports Shorts...

Courtesy of Sports Information

Wrestling captains named for new season

Seniors Clay Burkle and Bob Ferraro have been named co-captains of the 1993-94 wrestling team, head coach Bob Ferraro announced.

Burkle wrestled to a 9-14 record at 118 pounds last year and won one bout by pin and two others by technical fall. Burkle enjoyed a spirited run throughout the East Coast Wrestling Association tournament, and came within one point of qualifying for the NCAA Championships. He won his first two bouts at the ECWA Championships, then lost the title bout, 8-7, in a match decided by riding time. Burkle enters this season with a career record of 11-26.

Ferraro enjoyed an outstanding junior year last year as he went 28-3 at 177 pounds and won his second consecutive ECWA title. Ferraro won the ECWA 190-pound title as a junior in 1991-92 before dropping down to 177 last year. He finished undefeated in dual matches last year (14-0) and led Bucknell in overall victories (28), falls (7) and technical falls (6). Ferraro was seeded 10th at the NCAA Championships in March, but was upset in the first round of that tournament.

In just two years, Ferraro has compiled an overall record of 57-7-1, which ranks 11th-best in school history, and tied a school record for dual match victories as the Bison finished 11-3. The 1993-94 season will begin at the East Stroudsburg Open on Nov. 20.

The Bison will once again host the ECWA Championships, slated for March 5-6 in Bucknell's Davis Gym.

Ex-Bucknellian to work for USATF

Tom McLean, a former national champion and All-American runner at Bucknell, has been named director of administration for USA Track and Field, and will immediately take over the second-highest post with that organization. USATF is the national governing body for track and field, long distance running and race walking.

McLean, a 1978 Bucknell graduate and member of the Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame, has been USTAF's director of operations since 1991, and prior to that had been the director of the athletic fund at Monmouth College from 1989-91. He has also served with the Jesse Owens Foundation (1987-89) and with the US Olympic Committee (1983-87).

"Thomas McLean brings talent and experience to this post from many angles," said Ollan Cassell, the executive director of USATF. "He's been a top athlete, as well as an administrator and fund raiser at national levels."

A native of Orange, NJ, McLean won the NCAA 800-meter title in 1976, a year in which he also won the first of two consecutive IC4A 800-meter championships. McLean placed fifth in the 800-meter run at the 1975 Pan American Games, and was ranked fifth in the world at the 800 meters in 1977.

McLean still holds Bucknell school records in the 800-meter run and 1000-yard run indoors and the 400-meter dash and 800-meter run outdoors. In addition, three of his record-setting relay performances remain on the Bucknell books.

Baseball team captains named for 1994 season

Senior shortstop Scott Sutfin and senior catcher John Martine have been named captains of Bucknell's 1994 baseball team, head coach Gene Depew announced.

Sutfin batted .344 last year before a hand injury benched him for the season's last weekend. A career .320 hitter, he also held club-highs in runs scored (25) and hits (33), and will once again be the team's everyday shortstop in 1994.

Martine has developed into one of the top defensive catchers in the Patriot League. Martine's quick release helped him gun down 55% of would-be base stealers last year. He has committed just two errors in his career and has a .990 career fielding percentage. Marine hit .158, with nine hits in 58 at-bats, last year.

Bucknell had a 15-25 record last year, finishing second in the Southern Division of the Patriot League.

Swimming and Diving teams named to All-Academic teams

Bucknell's men's and women's swimming and diving teams have been named to the 1993 spring All-Academic team sponsored by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

In order to be eligible for the CSCAA honor, the team must boast an average grade-point average of 2.80 or higher. Bucknell's women's team ranked 29th in the nation with a team GPA of 3.02, while the Bison men's team ranked 28th with a team GPA of 2.83.

Bucknell was one of just 12 schools in the nation that enjoyed a top 30 ranking for both its men's and women's teams.

The Bucknell swimming and diving teams officially open the 1993-94 season this coming Saturday with a meet at Coppin State.

Bison coaches above .500 against alma maters

Bucknell teams squared off against their head coaches' alma maters nine times this fall in varsity competition, and the alumni offices may not be happy—the Bison won five of those nine meetings.

First-year water polo coach Alan Huckins faced his alma mater, Slippery Rock, three times this fall, and Bucknell won two of those three contests, including an important game last weekend at the Eastern Water Polo Association Championships.

Bucknell's other coaches that were victorious against their former schools included Art Gulden, whose men's and women's cross-country teams beat Rutgers, and Craig Reynolds, whose men's soccer team defeated West Chester.

On the down side, football coach Lou Maranzana (Dartmouth), field hockey coach Heather Lewis (Maryland) and women's soccer coach Toby Lovecchio (Scranton) each lost against his or her alma mater.

Annual Midnight Madness opens b'ball season

The Breakin' Bison opened up their practice season last Saturday with their annual Midnight Madness, where the team begins to scrimmage against each other at the stroke of midnight on the day that they are legally allowed to begin practices.

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 11 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday Night—Increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid 30s.
Saturday—Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain by afternoon. Highs in the low 50s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Highs from the low 50s north the low 60s south.

—Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport

Trustees ignore faculty plea for health benefits

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A letter of objection sent to the Board of Trustees by the faculty two weeks ago was met with understanding and "some sympathy" from Trustees, but according to Steve Becker, chair of the Planning and Budget Committee and chair of the physics department, the official response could be paraphrased as "we've been telling you to cost share for a few years—now do it."

The official response could be paraphrased as "we've been telling you to cost share for a few years—now do it."

At the Monday faculty meeting, arranged to discuss the implications of decisions made during the Trustee meetings last weekend, Becker announced that the decision by the Board mandating all faculty members to pay a portion of their health care costs, either through salary deductions or "out of pocket," was firm. He did say that if the faculty was able to reduce the $1.8 million budget shortfall by some other means, he would not be opposed to submitting an alternate proposal for the Board to review.

In a motion first proposed by Jean Shackleford, professor of economics, but later redeveloped extensively by Michael Payne, professor of English, the faculty agreed to limit any further action regarding this matter until the details of the budget were made available for them to study. The consensus was that more useful alternatives could be proposed only after analyzing the intricacies of the budget.

Payne commented that he had concerns that ran deeper than the immediate effect of cost-sharing. "I do not believe there is a comprehensive understanding of how much of a loss this is to the faculty, but the overall picture is not positive, it is quite bleak," Payne told his colleagues.

Items of concern to Payne included the possibility of the end of early retirement and the proposal that tuition benefits be reduced. Tuition benefits is a deal in which Bucknell pays the full tuition to children of faculty for private colleges and universities other than Bucknell.

Although these and other concerns were discussed briefly, the majority of time was spent trying to decipher exactly what this mandate of cost-sharing would mean to faculty members.

Although he was sympathetic to the faculty's concerns, President Gary Sojka made it clear that the health package that Bucknell offers its staff is much more substantial than almost every other comparable academic institution. "Bucknell and Oberlin are the only two universities in the uni-

See HEALTHCARE, page 5

Sojka announces resignation

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

President Gary Sojka surprised the University community today when he sent a letter to students and faculty announcing his resignation, effective as soon as a replacement can be found.

While the general consensus on campus was that Sojka had been leaning toward this announcement for years, the timing of it caught many by surprise. Immediately following the morning mailing, in which faculty, administrators, and some students found his letter, many expressed their shock and sadness at his decision to leave the high office.

Sojka has for many years voiced his desire to leave the pressures of being the president of an academic institution and all the position entails: fund raising, serving as liaison between faculty and trustees, and living as a public figure. The presidency stilted his academic drives.

"I am very anxious to become engaged in undergraduate education. That's one of the reasons I came here in the beginning," Sojka said this afternoon.

According to Lee Idleman, chair of the board of trustees, Sojka's original contract contained written agreement that upon resignation, he would become a full, tenured professor of biology.

Sojka confirmed this when he recalled his move from Indiana University, where he served as dean, to Bucknell, where he had a better chance of returning to the classroom. Even as dean at Indiana, a highly research-oriented institution, Sojka felt he had little hope of returning to the classroom there.

Before he left Indiana, he said, there had been some talk of signing him on to the presidency there, but because of his wish to return to the classroom, he searched for an opportunity that a school like Bucknell could give him. He accepted the presidency at Bucknell with full intention of finding his way back to teaching. "The only deviation was the length" of the presidency, he said. Sojka has been here since 1984.

Sojka said that he'll be glad to work in whatever area the head of the biology department assigns him to. However, he has expressed a clear interest in making biology accessible to non-scientists. For several years, he has been vocal about his desire to restructure the introductory biology course, often called "baby bio".

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

John Tonzetitch, associate professor of biology and the acting chair of the department for next semester, said the department has been expecting the announcement for some time and anticipates that Sojka "will eventually

See SOJKA, page 5

Candland reflects on book, human nature

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Feature

"I could not have foreseen that the first day of my freshman year of college would have had such a profound effect, but now I see that... everything you are exposed to becomes part of your own private universe," said Douglas Candland, professor of psychology and animal behavior, reflecting on the inspiration for his recently published book.

Candland, who has been at Bucknell since 1960, discussed his recently published book *Feral Children and Clever Animals: Reflections on Human Nature*, which he says is the compilation of all his life's learning and teaching.

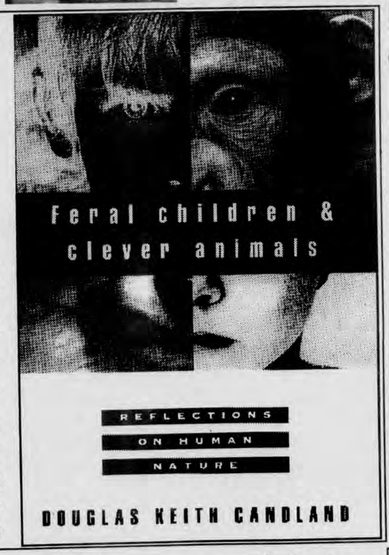
When asked how long it had taken him to write this book, Candland reflected back to the first day of his freshman year of college. In his philosophy class the teacher lectured on Plato and the idea of how the mind understands things. While in his psychology class, the professor discussed feral children. Both topics are still of great interest to Candland and are focused upon in his book.

It wasn't until New Year's Eve 1989 that Candland wrote the first actual words of his book, which had been in his head for some time.

He wrote much of the book in Santa Fe, NM where he relocated for three months while on sabbatical. It was around this time that Candland's goals in writing his book began to change as the book progressed.

Originally, the book was directed towards the role of zoos protecting animal species, ultimately the issue of animal rights, an issue of major interest in Candland's life. But as he got further into the book, he realized that the book had a life of its own. "Somewhere around chapters four and five that life... simply took over and I knew where everything was

See CANDLAND, page 3



Krushchev speaks on Russian reforms

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the second to last program in the "Focus on Russia and East-Central Europe" President's Forum series, Sergi Khrushchev, son of the former Soviet Premier, spoke last night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

His speech entitled "The Yesterday and Tomorrow of the Russian Reforms" addressed the difficulties of reform in three areas: economic, political and state. He stressed that it was not one reform the world was observing the Russian people experience, but the three separate ones. He also said that reform is not new; it has been taking place since the 1950's, after Stalin's death.

Khrushchev commented in strained and carefully selected English that "it is difficult to try to explain what has happened in [the former Soviet Union] and it is more difficult to make a forecast." His speech, Khrushchev explained, was to present his ideas. They may be right, or "maybe not".

Khrushchev cited a number of difficulties related to economic reform, including inflation, the national debt (about 14 trillion rubles as of October,) privatization and private businesses, and lack of investments.

All came back around to what he labeled as the "main question: how to use bankruptcy." Bankruptcy, he said, created a never ending cycle balancing a centralized economy and a free market economy. Private investments are needed to begin to help the Russian economy, according to Khrushchev.

In terms of democratic or political reform Khrushchev said that "the introduction of democracy is a complicated and difficult development," all related to "the way of thinking of society." In democracy, people are responsible for their own decisions. However, he said,

See KRUSHCHEV, page 3

L'Agenda under scrutiny after complaints

BY PIPO CARVAJAL
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An award-winning publication in the 1980s, *L'Agenda*, Bucknell's student-run yearbook, has been a source of controversy and disappointment among many of the students who purchased the books to remember their years at the University.

High on the list of complaints about this year's *L'Agenda* were that names and pictures were mismatched and that pictures of many athletic teams were omitted altogether.

Staff limitations and budgetary concerns are much to blame for the shortcomings this year, according to Richard Mannarino '95, editor-in-chief of *L'Agenda*.

Despite the difficulties he had in producing the book, this edition is a definite improvement from the last year's edition, Mannarino said.

Mannarino has received many calls from people who are not pleased with the book, but he said that those people had no reason to complain and should be happy that it even came out at all.

For the 1991-92 edition, *L'Agenda* editors failed to submit a budget, but Mannarino said he was lucky enough to draw funds from previous budgets that had accumulated in order to provide the funds neccessary for publishing.

The BSG has not yet passed *L'Agenda's* budget for next year, but Mannarino speculates that it will only cover about half of the production costs. Although this could be detrimental to the quality of next year's book, he does not believe that the price for a book ($35) should be increased to cover the additional publishing costs because that would likely prevent many students from purchasing copies.

Mannarino said that in order to publish a respectable yearbook, two editors in each of the following sections are required: copy and layout, sports, photo and art.

Last year during the first semester, *L'Agenda* staff was made up of approximately ten students. Unfortunately, when the second semester rolled around, none of the previous members returned to the meetings. When his coeditor transferred from Bucknell, Mannarino was left all alone to take over a project that he had no previous experience with.

Without the necessary staff to help him produce the yearbook, Mannarino spent most of the summer on campus trying to make the July 15 deadline. Unable to set everything up for the original deadline, Mannarino had to cut forty pages off his original yearbook plan and

See L'AGENDA, page 5

INSIDE

BSG candidate interviews See page 5
Survey of student drinking habits See page 7
Center Gallery exhibit opens See page 10
Quartet opens at the Weis Center See page 12
Football wins third in a row See page 13

Mike Klemen—The Bucknellian

Katie Steele '96 spikes the ball. The women's volleyball team is preparing to play in the Patriot League Tournament on Saturday. See article page 14.

New RA found for abandoned hall

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Effective Oct. 31, the Office of Residential Life named Kevin Sullivan '95 the new Residence Assistant (RA) of the fourth floor in Harris Hall after Brian Swartz '95 resigned five weeks earlier due to undisclosed circumstances. Sullivan, a chemical engineering major, took over the hall which had been temporarily overseen by Wendy Esham '95, the RA on the third floor of Harris, and Lee Ann Kitala GR, the Residential Director for Larison Hall, Harris Hall, and the Hulley House.

Eric Leinwand, Ryan McAleer, and Andy Rose, three first-year residents of the all-male floor, said they believed that a new RA was needed for their hall, but emphasized that they handled themselves well in the absence of an RA. Sullivan was appointed after an extensive search by Residential Life for a new RA for the hall. "He's a pretty cool down to earth guy," said Rose of Sullivan.

Already Sullivan has organized and planned several new programs for his hall. Currently he has arranged for Professor Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, to speak with his hall along with residents of Hulley House, and he is also in the process of putting together a racquetball tournament. Sullivan foresees other programs in the future with topics ranging from alcohol awareness to rapelling and rock climbing.

The new RA praised the work of Kitala and Esham in the absence of an RA, and Sullivan also noted that he had no problems at all with his hall and things had generally been running smoothly. "They're a great bunch of guys and I'm looking forward to working with them," said Sullivan.

CORRECTION:

In the Oct. 29 "News Brief" entitled "BAAB establishes Brawley fund," the name of the organization which established the Edward McKnight Brawley Fund honoring Bucknell's first African-American student should have been identified as the Black Alumni Association at Bucknell.The fund assists African American students in pursing academic and career objectives.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, November 3

At 4:14 p.m., a student reported that unknown person(s) did throw a plastic bottle out of a 4th floor window in a downhill residence hall nearly striking the student. Investigation continuing.

A brother at Kappa Delta Rho fraternity reported the theft of his bike from the front porch area of the house. The bike was taken between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Nov. 3. Stolen property valued at $450.00. Bike has been recovered, and was not stolen as first believed, just borrowed by a friend, as reported by the owner on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m..

At 10:05 p.m., a Residential Life staff member requested assistance with an ill student. Student Health Service driver was contacted and transported the ill individual to Evangelical ER for evaluation.

Thursday, November 4

Public Safety officers along with Lewisburg Police observed a traffic violation at the 7th & Moore Avenue intersection, at 2:15 a.m. Vehicle was stopped and the driver along with two passengers were cited. Driver was cited for a traffic violation and underage drinking; the passengers were cited for underage drinking as well.

Officers responded at 6:20 p.m. to Smith Hall for a reported student in need of medical assistance. Ambulance was dispatched and transported the ill individual to Evangelical ER for treatment.

Friday, November 5

Lewisburg PD and Public Safety Officers witnessed a traffic violation on Moore Avenue at 12:26 a.m. The driver was cited for a stop sign violation and underage drinking. The student was then transported back to his residence and released to his roommate.

At 2:09 a.m., Public Safety officers assisted LPD with a vehicle stop at the intersection of Fraternity Road and Lit. Road. The operator of the vehicle was cited for a traffic violation and underage drinking. Three passengers in the vehicle were also cited for underage drinking. The students were then transported to their residence hall and released to a Residential Life staff member.

At 11:20 a.m., a student reported to officers that while driving into the Bucknell West entrance from Smoketown Road, his auto started to skid causing him to lose control. The vehicle left the roadway onto the grass area, coming to a stop atop a hemlock tree. There were no reported injuries. The vehicle had to be towed from the scene.

Officers responded to a reported fight in progress in the lower Harris Parking lot behind Larison Dining Hall, at 11:45 p.m. Altercating parties were dispersed, and an investigation is being conducted.

Saturday, November 6

Officers responded to Taylor Hall on an alarm activation. Upon arrival, two students were discovered leaving the building. Building is currently posted as NO TRESPASSING due to renovations. Charges pending relative to trespassing.

At 3:08 a.m., Public Safety officers observed a vehicle driving on S. 7th street with an individual riding on the bumper. Vehicle was stopped on Lit. Road and Public Safety officers questioned the driver. Upon investigation, the driver and two occupants did admit to having consumed alcoholic beverages. Charges pending.

At 7:49 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Smith Hall on the report that a student had just extinguished a small trash can fire. Expended extinguisher replaced by officer.

At 11:35 p.m., while conducting routine fraternity checks, Public Safety officers discovered violations at an uphill fraternity. Charges relative to letting an underage student consume alcohol and others pending.

Sunday, November 7, 1993

At 2:19 a.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 3:31 a.m., a Public Safety officer discovered that unknown person(s) had knocked off a University building sign.

At 12:05 a.m., while on social event checks, Public Safety officers discovered a violation at a downhill fraternity. Charges pending.

At 1:15 p.m., a student reported that unknown person(s) had thrown her motor scooter over a railing and onto the Trax Hall parking lot. Investigation continuing.

At 2:41 two students reported being involved in a vehicle accident on Lit. Road. A Public Safety officer responded to investigate. There were no injuries reported at that time.

Monday, November 8

At 9:35 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was then discovered that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no reason.

A Lewisburg resident reported that unknown person(s) had left a bicycle in his yard. Bike returned to Public Safety office.

Tuesday, November 9

At 3:58 p.m., a student reported an act of disorderly conduct. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, November 10

A student requested transportation to the hospital. Student Health Service Driver contacted and responded.

At 1:28 a.m., a Public Safety officer observed the results of an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) had broken a pane of glass to a door in Hunt Hall.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

In April of next semester, *The Bucknellian* will insert a magazine into the middle of its normal issue. The magazine will include fiction, poetry, political commentary, artwork, and photography. We welcome submissions from all of our readers. Our hope is that the magazine will appeal far beyond our normal readership. Please contact us if you are interested in contributing, or if you are interested in advertising in the special issue.

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CANDLAND From page 1

going," Candland said.

During this interview Candland shared a secret which in part explains the shift in the direction of his book. He offered the fact that when he writes seriously, he likes to listen to music. Among his favorites were Mozart's the *Magic Flute* and tunes from the musical *Showboat*.

Candland revealed that "one day, while in the middle of the *Magic Flute*, a little voice said: 'I'll take over now.' And it was as if there was a little person in the back of my head inspired by the *Magic Flute* that said, 'you can stop writing now, because we're not going to talk about endangered species. This book is going somewhere else... and where the book is going is to reinterpret the entire animal communication range.'"

Candland's book does not progress in a logical order. He described it as being a very long lecture or a set of lectures.

Betty Kelves, a book reviewer for the Los Angeles Times said the book "offers a series of fascinating, heart-wrenching tales of children who shared the misfortune of arriving in human society naked and without language at an age when they were no longer able to compensate for their lost childhoods."

But Candland didn't want to simply entertain the reader with these stories of feral children and clever animals. "This book demands that you take part in it," he said. In telling the reader these stories, he wants him to examine the experiment, not just the subject of the experiment. He wants the reader to see something different, not simply the child or the animal; rather he wants him to take a deeper look into the presumed experiment in each case.

Candland said, "An experiment is really a conversation between an experimenter and his subject, in which as the experiment progresses, the experimenter changes and the subject changes."

Kelves also said, "Candland... argues that each study of these feral children has greatly influenced the development of psychology." Candland informs the reader that there are different psychologies and he discusses four of them: psychoanalysis, behaviorism, phenomenology, and the theory of evolution.

He related the stories about the feral children and clever animals and lets the reader think about how each of these ways of knowing will explain them. A human being accepts one or more of these strategies of knowing without thinking about it, therefore Candland implies that as humans, our understanding of feral children and clever animals comes out of the particular psychology we have accepted.

In actuality the reader becomes a part of the book. Candland says "it's like a mirror on a mirror on a mirror." The subtitle of the book is called *'Reflections' on Human Nature*, which as Candland remarked is ambiguous, but he wants the readers to get an understanding of the mirrors idea.

"You can walk away from the book saying, 'oh, wasn't that cute, I learned about all these feral children.' You can walk away saying 'he's trying to get me to understand some psychology.' Or... if you stay with me you'll walk away saying 'I now understand that in any observation of animals with humans, I the observer first have to understand my formulas, my questions, and my motives in order to understand yours.'"

Feral Children and Clever Animals was published in October, and has generated a number of book reviews written by nationally recognized publications, including *The New York Times*, which gave half page coverage to Candland in the Sept. 26 edition. While the review was not entirely positive, the fact that so much space was designated for Candland is notable.

In 1967, Candland, along with four other faculty, developed the Animal Behavior major here at Bucknell, and animal behavior research is actively being performed on campus.

Candland says there are two types of experimentation done at Bucknell: experiments which liberate student ideas and suggests research, and research on the cognitive capacity of primates, which tend to be long-term projects in which a large number of students take part in.

Candland said, "I'm interested in knowing how an animal thinks. I'm interested in the question of whether it is ever possible for a human being to know the mind of not only another human being but another being."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Professor Douglas Candland, Professor of Psychology, chats with some students at his primate lab located next to the Bucknell West Apartments. Candland has recently completed a book entitled "Feral Children & Clever Amimals," which discusses primates and their likenesses to humans.

Students bring cocktails to stage

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's cocktail time again, Bucknellians—not the alcoholic type, the theatrical kind. When the 5 o'clock hour rolls around, why not try happy hour with this semester's Cocktail theatre productions down in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

This year's season continues the tradition of student directed pieces presented by the TH 240 Introduction to Directing class. With shows being run through the first week of December, the season offers eight different samples of student directing styles. All performances begin at 5 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

The cocktail theatre pieces give students the chance to test out their own skills as directors. Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre, leads the directing class, a program he feels is the "first step in a possible sequence of directorial experiences on campus for students interested in a concentration of directing in the department."

"I enjoy the idea of doing a cocktail because directing is a hands-on experience," said Laura Payonzeck '96, one of the student directors. "As much as we can read about the theories and methods of directing, the practical application of these ideas is what really matters."

The cocktails also allow students to see things from a director's point of view. Because most of the student participation in theatre centers around acting and technical work, many students never consider a script from the director's side.

Taylor Loeb '96, theatre major with a concentration in acting, found herself looking at things from the opposite ends of the stage when she took the helm of directing a cocktail this semester. "When I read the script I see it from a performer's point of view," said Loeb. "So I have to be careful not to direct my actors as I would act the part."

Payonzeck, who appeared in a cocktail last year, feels her own method of directing is a product of her previous work in theatre. "I con

See COCKTAILS, page 11

KRUSHCHEV From page 1

Russians were used to the Byzantine form of thinking: the leader is responsible for everything, every aspect of life. Life is easier, said Khrushchev, when the leader is responsible for his people's actions.

He also claimed that "Yeltsin is not democratic" and cited the new Russian Constitution as proof. Under the new Constitution, the President reserves the right to disband Parliament if things are not to his satisfaction (a privilege Yeltsin recently utilized). This, Khrushchev said, is not the work of democrat. In a question and answer period later, one audience member compared this act to the acts of a Czar. More importantly in an earlier article he wrote for *The New York Times*, he said "the loss of international support for Mr. Yeltsin would—for all his inadequacies—dangerously destabilize the situation in Russia."

Khrushchev ran short of time and was unable to get to his third difficulty of reform, state reform. However, he did have time for a short answer period, in which he answered questions pertaining to more specific economic prospects, especially foreign. "Production of the Private sector is not more than 2% [in Russia]." He also answered questions regarding the privatization of land and the drainage of Russian wealth into foreign markets.

In addition to writing for *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*, Khrushchev holds a senior research position at the Watson Institute's Center Foreign Policy Development at Brown University. Prior to that he taught engineering at Moscow Technical Institute for 20 years.

In 1968 he was removed from his position of working on missiles for Soviet military because his projects were deemed too sensitive for the son of a ousted Soviet premier. He worked on energy control systems and assisted his father in writing his memoirs. He has since written two books, *Khrushchev on Khrushchev* and *Nikita Khrushchev: Crises and Missiles.*

BU Orchestra presents fall concert in Weis

Christopher Para leads the Bucknell University Orchestra through a rehearsal in the Weis Center. The group is preparing for their upcoming concert on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

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BSG ELECTION SPECIAL

How the BSG candidates rack up:

Next student to lead appropriations will have academic experience

Treasurer

Scott Charles '96

An accounting major, Scott Charles '96 is running for treasurer because he enjoys leadership and working with money and numbers. Charles currently serves on BSG and is a member of the BSG fiscal affairs committee, which deals with the organization's monetary issues.

As treasurer, Charles would be in charge of the appropriations committee, the group which allocates money from the student activities fee to campus organizations recognized by the BSG. In dealing with student organizations, Charles said he would "try to give them all the money they deserve. I don't want to waste the money, but I want to know what they're doing with it as well." He said further that as head of the appropriations committee, he would "pass out budgets and let the people speak if they have something to say, but I'll have the final say."

In addition to strictly financial responsibilities, Charles said he would work with the public affairs committee of BSG to inform students of the goings-on of his office.

Robert Abbiati '96

"You can't expect four people to go out and solve all of Bucknell's problems," said Robert Abbiati '96, arguing for student involvement on University committees. Abbiati said that getting more student voices heard will help BSG increase its impact on major campus issues.

A candidate for treasurer, Abbiati called BSG the "only student organization with its own built-in red tape." As member of the executive committee, Abbiati says he would like to see student suggestions considered on a timely basis.

As the head of the appropriations committee, Abbiate would lead decisions by "letting the committee make decisions but making sure student concerns are heard... I think the treasurer's opinion should count but should not dictate where funds are appropriated."

Abbiati is currently chair of BSG's academic affairs committee. He also serves on other committees.

Who will lead BSG to new respect?

Avery Soderman '95 runs for president against Keith Tobias '96

Avery Soderman '95 doesn't see his lack of BSG experience as a drawback to his candidacy. His leadership experience comes in another form: for the past three years he has been a member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) executive committee. And last summer, he ran his own $75,000 painting business, employing 25 people.

His reason for leaving RHA is to provide the voice he sees as missing from BSG. "I know a lot about BSG," he said. It's the "largest organization on campus but it doesn't have a voice." High on his platform is communication, "making students aware of what's going on and letting them have a voice." His concern with the current BSG is that it provides no outlet for a variety of student ideas.

In addition to increased communication, Soderman said he'd like to see new organizations receive the recognition and funding they need to function. BSG is sitting on a large sum of money, accumulated through student activities fees. Soderman believes that until organizations receive BSG recognition, this money is not being used to its full potential.

While he noted that his area of leadership experience differs from the other presidential candidate, Soderman said that at base the two are "not very different." Where the two differ is in their approach to student government. Soderman said he would "like to expand BSG more than [his opponent] would" to open it to the entire campus, more than it has been in the past.

As for leadership style, Soderman said he'll be well able to delegate the workload, and that he'll remain firm in his beliefs. "You're here to get an education, not really to make friends," he said, emphasizing that his decisions would not be made solely to please influential people.

At the heart of a strong BSG, Soderman said it is necessary to have "a very strong BSG executive board to get things done."

Despite his background in managing large finances, Soderman said he "didn't run for treasurer because I like to be in charge. I know how to delegate and how to motivate people."

The presidency in a nutshell:

Avery Soderman '95

The three most important campus issues:

1. **Communication from BSG to student body**
2. **Hearing students' voices**
3. **Recognizing and funding new groups**

Keith Tobias '96

The three most important campus issues:

1. **Problems with the re-calendaring**
2. **Tent Party at Commencement**
3. **Student apathy**

All photos were taken by Susan Naughton.

In just over a year at Bucknell, Keith Tobias '96 has jumped into government at several levels. He is in his second year as class vice president and has chaired BSG's public affairs committee since last year. Tobias also formed the sophomore class cabinet.

Tobias said that his youthfulness provides him with the energy necessary to succeed as BSG president. "I think there is need for fresh blood in BSG, and I've been through the process, so I'm aware of what needs to be changed," he said.

Also, his close involvement with BSG will give him an advantage in stepping up to the top position, he said. "Being that I worked with the executive committee for so long, I've been able to see how Mike Thomas and Brian Mannix [the past two BSG presidents] ran the show and I really feel that I know how everything works and how I personally could change that."

Much of the change Tobias advocates for BSG must occur fromwithin the organization itself. Disunity among past executive board members has hindered the effectiveness of the government as a whole, he suggested. Also, new members of the congress are often too intimidated by rigid procedures to speak at meetings. Both problems are easily solved, in Tobias' estimation. Ice-breakers, accompanied by explanations of parliamentary procedures, will benefit congress, and trips for the executive committee will ease tension among members, he said.

Tobias identified the decision to rearrange the calendar as one of the key issues on campus today, arguing that the decision was based on the wants of the minority. "I think that in order to serve the student body successfully, the majority has to be considered over the minority," he said.

He also voiced some concern over changes to the tent party at commencement. "A lot of seniors are concerned about what's happening with it," he said.

With a ring of confidence in his voice, Tobias said he'll preside well over BSG because he knows the system, and who to contact.

Remember to vote for BSG candidates on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELC mall. Also, please see *The Bucknellian*'s endorsement on page 6.

Single candidate would take over BSG's secretarial work, save money

2nd Vice President

The only candidate running unopposed in Tuesday's election, Laura Black said she decided to enter the race for second vice president because she enjoys her current BSG duties and wants to become more involved in the organization. "I like going to the meetings," she said.

As with candidates for the other positions, Black sees the need to increase communication with students. "I'd like to see the campus become more enthused and participate a little more in the process," she said.

All three of the key issues she identified had to do with communication on some level: apathy among students, communication of ideas from students to BSG representatives, and administrative cooperation.

"When we do try to do something, the administration doesn't always go along with it. If we had more input from the students, we could go to the administration and say 'we know the students want this,'" said Black.

Black hopes to save the BSG money by taking over the 10 to 15 hours of work per week which a paid secretary generally does.

In addition, she said she would schedule at least three office hours each week, the minimum required of BSG executive officers.

Laura Black '96

President's right-hand men see BSG's flaws; aim to improve image

First Vice President

Joe LaFalce '95

After one year of participation in BSG, Joe LaFalce '95 is running for first vice president to change what he sees as the organization's faults. Chairing the student affairs committee provided him with a seat at executive committtee meetings and a chance to observe the inner workings of BSG. "Being on the executive board, I was able to watch and observe the four executive officers, and I saw a lot of things I didn't like, one of which was the amount of apathy" prevalent within the University.

LaFalce identifies apathy as one of the most important campus issues. He also noted several other areas which could be improved to better serve students—the student medical center and the library. "We need more social space; students need places to congregate for group study or just to relax, especially when it's cold outside," he said.

LaFalce recognized BSG's limitations. "BSG can't make anything on this campus happen; it can only offer suggestions. But I think that if we improve student relations, especially between BSG and these organizations, a lot of good thing can come from it," he said.

Chris Miller '95

As an engineer, Chris Miller '95 had no free time for participating in student government, but since changing majors, he has decided that students could benefit from a reformation of student government. His lack of college government experience, he said, is a plus rather than a hindrance. Of his opponent, Miller said, "He's been on committees; I don't understand why he didn't change things already."

Miller said he hasn't been to a BSG meeting since deciding to run because as many other students, he never knew they were open. "I think that's aproblem with communication," he said.

As a way of improving BSG's communication, Miller suggested setting up a weekly information table in the ELC mall.

News Briefs

On Campus

Scrimmage to benefit Walshes

Bucknell's men's Basketball team will play an exhibition game with AAU from Altoona on Friday, Nov. 12. Admission to the game is $1, and all proceeds will go towards opening a fund for Sarah Walsh, a child who was born less than two months ago with a serious heart defect. Sarah is the daughter of Susan and Michael Walsh, the latter was a standout on the 1992-93 Bison team which won the Patriot League regular season championship and posted the highest victory total in school history. Sarah, who has had one operation and is scheduled for two more, is not aided with any medical insurance.

Bio 121 gets new professor

The biology department has solved its problems that were attached to Professor Katherine Garrison's unexpected departure earlier this semester. Richard Ellis will be a permanent substitute for Garrison for the remainder of the semester.

Ellis has retooled this portion of the semester to fit his area of specialty on genetics. During the past few lectures Ellis commented on how impressed he was with the class' attentiveness. A noticeable improvement was seen on the class's most recent test, which is encouraging to all and may predict a smooth closure to the semester.

Merck-Bucknell lectures begin

Professor Hilkka Kenttamaa, a professor of chemistry at Purdue University, will be giving the first lecture of the Merck-Bucknell series this year. The topic in which Kenttamaa has prepared to speak on is entitled, "Organic Chemistry in the Mass Spectrometer."

Kenttamaa is an innovative researcher in the area of mass spectometry, which she has turned to the elucidation of organic reaction mechanisms in ultra-high vacuum conditions.

The lecture will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Contest all about responsibility

Any students who can creatively design a poster that addresses the need for personal responsibility when consuming alcohol could win a scholarship.

The contest is open to any undergraduate student who is a United States resident and enrolled in a United States college or university for the Fall, 1993 semester.

For more information concerning this scholarship competition contact Bob Thomas at the Student Health Service, x1401.

Off Campus

Dormitory goes up in flames

A 52 year-old dormitory at Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee was engulfed in flames last week, injuring 17 students. The dormitory contained 70 residents, eight of whom have been hospitalized; three are in serious condition.

Other students were treated for burns and smoke inhalation. Some of the injured suffered broken bones after jumping from second story windows in an attempt to escape the flames.

—USA Today

Allegations force prof. to resign

At Western Kentucky University, a former physics and astronomy department chairman allegedly filled out teacher evaluation forms against three professors he did not care for. The professor, Thomas Coohill, resigned last semester as a result of the allegations. He is now being sued by the other three professors for "oppressive, fraudulent, and malicious conduct."

Coohill filled out the forms over a five-year period and was discovered when the familiar handwriting was repeatedly recognized. Originally Coohill admitted to filling out the forms, but he has now filed a counterclaim denying the event.

—U. Magazine

Food poisoning strikes Amherst

Six students at Amherst College became sick from a common bacterial contamination that is spread through food and water. Three of the six students were hospitalized for gastro-interitis, a severe inflammation of the stomach lining, the other three were treated for strict cases of dehydration.

Camplobactor, the name designated to this form of bacteria contamination, is one of the most common in the United States and comes about when water and food have not been properly cooked or pasteurized. In the case at Amherst, milk is suspected to be the culprit, although it is yet to be proven. After bedrest and antibiotics the six students returned to normal health.

—The Amherst Student

Racist mascot discontinued

"Blaze", the white, male warrior who served as the mascot for the University of Alabama at Birmingham last semester has been removed. The mascot was dismissed after numerous complaints that he did not represent nonwhites or females.

The school spent over two years and $20,000 to develop "Blaze" and has not yet replaced the mascot. The only attempt for a new mascot was a yellow chicken named "Beauregard" last year. This mascot was also rejected because he was not masculine enough.

—U. Magazine

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak

Guinier highlights womens' conference

BY JESSICA SKLUTE AND LAURA HINSMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Lani Guinier, President Clinton's one time-nominee for assistant Attorney General of civil rights, and current professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the keynote address for the third annual Conference on Women's Leadership at Bucknell tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Guinier's speech, entitled "What I Would Have Said," will be the culmination of the weekend conference devoted to the theme "Bridging Awareness and Action: Leadership in a Changing World."

A graduate of Radcliffe College and Yale University Law School, Guinier acted as special assistant to the Carter Administration's Chief of Justice Department's civil rights division. In addition, she earned recognition during her seven years as a litigator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons (NAACP) Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

On Jun. 3, three weeks after nominating her for the post, Clinton withdrew the nomination prior to her appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, preventing her from clarifying her controversial political views on changes which would have benefited minorities' interests. Part of her lecture will address these issues.

"Although a large part of the speech will be a chance for [Guinier] to clarify her views, we sent her an explanation of what we do and what this conference is about. She is going to tailor part of her address to those concerns," said Joyce Dollinger '94, a member of the Committee on Women's Leadership.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

University of Pennsylvania professor Lani Guinier, a former nominee for Clinton's assistant Attorney General of civil rights, will speak at the Weis Center on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The annual conference is organized by the committee on Women's Leadership (COWL), a consensus-based student-run organization at Bucknell dedicated to women's issues. According to their mission statement, it "is devoted to the development of new perspectives and approaches to leadership as well as the commitment to the empowerment of all other subordinated groups, both at Bucknell and in society at large."

The group selected Guinier this year because of her inspiring qualities and noted achievements as a woman, as an educator, and as a civil rights advocate.

Dollinger said, "We're bringing her to Bucknell because of her background, not because of what Clinton did," although she admits that without the publicity her short-lived nomination gave her, Guinier would not be as soughtout a speaker as she is now.

As a part of the conference, workshops are offered in an array of topical issues including ecofeminism, self-esteem, leadership, and multiculturalism.

COWL was responsible for raising the funds necessary for Guinier's campus visit, with help from the Multi-cultural Center, the Student Lectureship Committee, and the Committee on Student Programming.

"A lot of media people will be there, including papers from Williamsport and the Associated Press," said Dannielle Lucas '94, also a member of COWL.

"We've received a lot of phone calls from interested people and we're expecting the Weis Center to be packed. Its open to everyone, but I think the attendance will be predominantly from campus because that is where we have done the most advertising," said Dollinger.

Bucknell becomes festive with poetry

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Something extraordinary will occur this weekend at Bucknell. Says Karl Patten, Professor of English and poetry enthusiast, "The campus will be swarming with poets—the way it should be."

The Sixteenth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival, sponsored by Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the University Lecture Committee, and Bucknell's English Department, will attract published poets from all over. The festival originated in 1977 as a celebration of the first issue of West Branch, a biannual magazine of poetry and fiction started by Patten and Robert Taylor, professor of English During the last sixteen years of the festival, hundreds of poets and poetry lovers have requested to attend the festival.

According to Patten, "Bucknell is a very special place for poetry, although very few students realize just how excellent the poetry program is here. This is one of the only universities with its own poetry center, [the Stadler Center for Poetry, which is coordinating the festival]. Even though renowned poets from all over know about Bucknell and the superb poetry produced here, the typical student is not even aware that a poetry center exists on campus."

Scores of poets and writers will be on campus this weekend to listen to readings, attend workshops, talk with students, and simply enjoy each other's company The following twelve will actually be reading their works: Philip Billings, Kim Bridgford, Deborah Burnham, Billy Collins, Denise Duhamel, Harry Humes, Fleda Brown Jackson, Martin Lammon, Naton Leslie, Henry J. Mortimer Jr., Timothy Russell, and Jeanne Murray Walker. Students will have ample opportunity to meet and speak with these guest writers. In fact, such talks are an essential facet of the poetry festival and will undoubtedly help in making it a time of "renewal and celebration", according to one poet.

All events are open to the general public and will be held in the Stadler Center for Poetry, located in Bucknell Hall. Anyone wishing to participate in the workshops should bring ten to twelve copies of a single poem.

Schedule of Events

Friday
8 p.m. - Poetry Reading

Saturday
10 a.m. - Poetry Workshops
1:30 p.m. - Open Poetry Reading
3:30 p.m. - Guest Poets Reading
8 p.m. - *West Branch* Reading

All events are in Bucknell Hall

HEALTH CARE From page 1

verse that still pay 100%, so it's not exactly as if we'll be leading the way," Sojka said.

Margaret Kastner, associate professor of chemistry, was one of the few to speak against proposals to investigate alternatives to cost-sharing. "While I may not like it, I think what is in the best interest for the long-term of the University may be in my best interest. Looking at what's going on in the country today, I don't think this is unreasonable," Kastner said.

Sojka also suggested that the faculty look beyond the campus to a more national trend. "In this country, we're all being robbed by the bloody health care system," he said, clearly exhausted from the discussion.

During discussion of the Payne motion, another motion was proposed that suggested that the Planning and Budget Committee should be responsible for finding a way to provide for a 4.5-5% increase in compensation before cost-sharing. Most of the faculty seemed not to like the rigidity of this proposal, and it was voted down.

With the passage of the Payne motion, the faculty agreed not to make any further decisions regarding the cost share dilemma until their December meeting.

L'AGENDA From page 1

turn his work to the publishers almost a month late.

Mannarino said that he really did not know why there are not more people involved, but guessed that "many people have had bad experiences with yearbooks back in high school and don't want to go through all of the trouble again."

Mannarino joined the yearbook staff during his freshman year, serving as editor of the Activities Section. At the end of his first year when no one else wanted to take over the editorship, Mannarino and Lynn Tramposch, who has since transferred, agreed to work as co-editors-in-chief for the 1992-93 school year.

Mannarino had a table set up in the Activities Fair and has sent ads in the *What's Happening* issues hoping to draw a more complete staff for this year's *L'Agenda*. With a complete staff, the yearbook "really isn't that much of a commitment," said Mannarino.

Mannarino said that the yearbook this year will be bigger to accommodate everything that is deemed necessary. Also, there are currently three seniors who will make a significant contribution to the success of this year's edition. Mannarino hopes that with a more complete staff and three dedicated seniors spearheading the effort, this year's *L'Agenda* will be an improvement over previous editions.

SOJKA From page 1

teach biology to non-majors."

When the biology building was completed in the spring of 1992, Sojka was given an office. That office has recently been assigned to Mary Alleman, who is filling a one year position in the department.

Though some were surprised by that the announcement came less than a week after the fall trustee weekend, Sojka said he could think of no better time, and even called his timing "ideal."

Sojka telephoned Idleman on Monday to inform him of his decision. The rest of the board members were informed yesterday by fax, according to Larry Shinn, vice president of academic affairs. He said he held off informing them over the weekend because "it didn't seem right. Everything was going so swimmingly well." The trustees voted to accept the new capital campaigns proposal, the board honored Robert Rooke, a generous benefactor of the University, and "we even won the football game on Saturday." He decided to hold his announcement until later in the week.

At the same time, he said, it was precisely because everything seemed to be falling into order for the university that he felt comfortable announcing his resignation now.

Yesterday Sojka broke the news to his own staff—the four vice presidents and two deans— in what he termed an "emotional" meeting.

Shinn said "most of the presidential staff were surprised because they felt that Bucknell needs his leadership in these challenging times."

Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, declined comment.

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, and Wayne McDiffett, professor of biology and current acting chair of the department, are both away for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

In recent months, rumors that other members of the senior administration will accept posts at other institutions once Sojka retires have spread among faculty. No one would confirm or deny the possibility.

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EDITORIAL

Interviews reveal positions of candidates

Every year *The Bucknellian* interviews all of the candidates running for BSG positions and then endorses one for each category. In the past several years, our task has been difficult because fewer and fewer students have decided to run for the positions, often creating a "lesser of two evils" endorsement. This year has been no exception to the declining number of BSG candidates. But we have attempted to judge with fresh scrutiny and to provide useful advice, even in cases in which we might have previously been tempted to throw aside without endorsement.

For the presidency, however, the decision was clear-cut. If anyone can turn BSG into a respected forum of student voice, Avery Soderman '95 can. Soderman's soft, compassionate voice reflects a great concern for the people and the issues. The BSG, which has too often in the past left behind students who didn't fit into a certain mold, needs a president who is willing to struggle with the issues, to hear all students and to guide congress members into becoming a more responsive organization. While Keith Tobias '96 certainly has all of the qualifications one might expect from a presidential candidate, he comes across as far too brash; he had a prepared answer to each of our questions, but still tended to ramble aimlessly in his answers. The president of BSG is highly visible on campus and must be able to deal with others—from the administration to the student body—as human beings; Tobias, even if he is sincere in his beliefs, *sounds* arrogant when he speaks and will certainly have trouble convincing people of his sincerity.

> Remember to vote for BSG officers on Tuesday, Nov. 16.
>
> *The Bucknellian* endorses the following:
> Avery Soderman—President
> Joe LaFalce—1st Vice President
> Chris Miller—2nd Vice President
> Bob Abbiati—Treasurer

Of course, there is more to picking a president than listening to his voice. On "the issues," we also find Soderman to be the more favorable candidate. We asked every candidate to identify the three most important issues on campus. Soderman answered that students need to be informed of government issues which affect them, that the BSG needs to listen to students' voices, and that new organizations need to be recognized and adequately funded by BSG. The three Tobias listed were problems with the decision to rework the calendar (we agree that this is a major issue), student apathy, and tent party. The tent party, which traditionally has been held on the two nights before commencement, really affects only a small number of students on campus, and, while it may be an annoyance, is hardly a major issue. Actually, the question of tent party has been the topic of popular discussion, which is probably why Tobias thought to mention it on Tuesday night. But it has little to do with the real issues affecting students. We can't endorse a candidate so inclined to appeal to petty complaints of his friends. Soderman seems less likely to do this, and we wholeheartedly endorse him for the presidency.

Unfortunately, our endorsement for treasurer was not quite as easy. After listening to the two potential treasurers, we weren't entirely comfortable with either one, although in a close editorial vote, we leaned toward Bob Abbiati '96 over Scott Charles '96. We found ourselves applauding Abbiati for some of the very traits we disliked in Tobias, a forthrightness and inclination to say whatever it took to win votes. When it came right down to it, though, we made two decisions. First of all, this aggressive attitude is better suited for a treasurer, who has to take charge of an enormous sum of money, than for a president, who has to relate well with people. Second, we feared that Charles was less likely to be able to lead the appropriations committee through tough decisions. Oddly enough, our impressions of the two candidates were the exact opposite of their characterizations of themselves. Abbiati claimed to favor consensus agreement on the appropriations committee, while Charles insisted that he would have final say. But what each said in his interview suggested the complete opposite. Our fear is that Abbiati will be too pushy at appropriations meetings. The members of our editorial board who favored Charles thought he would be more fair about appropriations decisions.

Joe LaFalce '95 wins our clear endorsement for first vice-president. He has all the experience and interest in students that we could ask for. More than any other candidate, he talked about specific issues which affect students—doctor's hours, student space in the library. At the same time, he recognizes that BSG only has the power to make suggestions and he has proposed realistic ways of making use of this power. LaFalce is running against Chris Miller '95, a candidate with little experience but plenty of enthusiasm and concern for improving the BSG image. Miller, a reformed engineer turned arts student, said that changing majors has freed up his time so that running for office was a possibility. His ideas for improving BSG's communication with students were sound, but his lack of experience in any type of government will hurt his abilities as a first vice-president. Miller, by his own admission, would be better suited as second vice-president, a position which doesn't require a great deal of BSG experience and which would allow him to make substantial contributions. We encourage the BSG to allow Miller to move into the second vice-president slot, where we think he would be a very effective candidate.

The least impressive candidate is the sole competitor for the second vice-presidency. We were disappointed in the speech Laura Black '96 gave Tuesday night in the Bison. Black, who did share with us some of her novel ideas for the office, announced that because she was running unopposed, she wouldn't give a formal campaign speech. But Black's attitude is the exact opposite of a person who should be in her position. If she really is the kind of candidate she told us she is, Black should have been happy for the opportunity to inform the student body of her views. Part of Black's platform includes taking over the typing and filing which BSG now pays a secretary to do. As generous as Black's offer may be, it is actually useless. The BSG, burdened with an *excess* of money rather than a lack of it, can afford to pay a student for ten hours of work each week. The whole purpose of the paid secretary is to free the second to work on publicity. Miller is a better candidate for second vice-president, and if the BSG won't allow him to switch positions, we encourage students to write-in their votes for Miller.

In the past few years, students have been understandably upset with the actions of the BSG, but with Soderman and a strong executive committee to back him, student government has great potential. We encourage students to decide carefully and to vote next week.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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OPINIONS

America cannot afford the defeat of NAFTA

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

Judging from the fact that I have not received a single letter to the editor in the past few weeks, I feel it is finally time to confront a fact that has been staring me in the face for some time now. I have been loath to admit it, but to tell the truth, I have suspected it for years. Ladies and gentlemen, I am right. Right about pornography, right about the nicknames of professional sports teams, right about everything. I was probably even right in choosing the particular shirt and pants I'm wearing today. Now I know what you're all thinking: "Dave, we've known that all along." But I've always been my own worst critic, so please forgive me for not grasping the obvious sooner.

Bearing this newly recognized oracle status in mind, I would like to enlighten you all with my opinion of the recent controversy surrounding Ross Perot and the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. To begin with, why is this man's name even associated with a proposed international agreement? Who is he, but some crackpot from the south with more money than God? Yet, there he was on national television Tuesday night, no more qualified than you or I, debating this issue with the vice-president of the United States in typical Perot fashion. He finds fault with everything, and does not offer a single solution or alternative way of doing things.

If it weren't for the fact that he is attacking an issue that is vital to the future of this nation's economy, I could laugh off the little bald-headed dwarf myself. But the truth is, he could be doing this country great harm if he manages to mount enough opposition to this agreement to defeat it.

His basic argument against the agreement as far as I can tell, is that it will take away American jobs because of the lower wages American businesses can pay workers in Mexico. Well, this may be true for a time, but the whole purpose of this agreement is to create some kind of economic equality in the long-run, by strengthening the economies of Canada and in particular, Mexico. In other words, if you want these countries to look less attractive to American businesses, improve their economies now so there is no longer an incentive for American businesses to leave.

If this argument alone does not convince you, then the prospect of a new Japan to our south should. It is no secret that Japanese companies are drooling over the prospect of ruling the Mexican economy with the cheap labor source it currently offers. With American businesses already lagging behind the Japanese in the world economy, can America really afford to watch them take such a leaping stride ahead?

I think Jeff Varisco '96, economics major and TA, said it best on Sean McCarthy's radio show Monday night: "This agreement can only help American business in the long-run. If this Perot-guy has his way, this country's going to hell in a handbasket." I couldn't agree more.

Campus invests too much in Greek councils

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Columnist

Vincent DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, wrote a letter last week in which he mentioned student groups whose mandates Public Safety is obliged to follow. These groups were the IFC (Interfraternity Council), Panhel (Panhellenic Council), and the Interfraternity Peer Review Board. That was it. Nothing about BSG (Bucknell Student Government) or RHA (Residence Hall Association) or any other group that wasn't directly related to Greek life.

It is safe to say that the majority of students here at one time or another, especially at Homecoming and at that great bastion of Greek merriment known as House Party, spend time socializing within the system if not actually being a part of it. The biggest parties, the best bands, the most people are found, not on Sixth Street, not in Swartz, certainly not in the Bison, but at fraternity houses (not sororities, but that is a whole other story). The Greek system is therefore responsible not only for the social lives of its members, but also of those of many non-members. There is no parallel system unifying off-campus residents or non-Greek social clubs.

Likewise, for many of those within the Greek system, IFC and Panhel have come to be seen as higher bodies to be appeased by chapters' conduct rather than cooperative bodies to attend to chapters' needs. For example, because of the nature of Greek life, the acquisition of new members (e.g. formal rush) is necessarily a coordinated effort which needs to be guided by a central body. However, when that central body enforces either blanket requirements, such as specific quotas, or ridiculous restrictions, such as the ban on colored dixie cups, the guidance becomes more dictatorial than cooperative.

> *However, when that central body enforces ... ridiculous restrictions, such as the ban on colored dixie cups, the guidance becomes more dictatorial than cooperative.*

Perhaps it is in the bylaws of Panhel/IFC to be so powerful on campus and in the lives of the individual chapters. The blame certainly cannot be placed on any one or two individuals in the past or present. But a large part of the problem is that Bucknell as a whole, administration and student body, expects too much. Being the president of a chapter is a high-profile position and a fragile one; any indiscretion is an indictment of that chapter, and, in an increasingly anti-Greek setting such as this campus, a group's good reputation is imperative. Being the president of an inter-chapter council, on the other hand, is an even more sensitive job and, from my observation, a thankless one.

These two councils do not need to be a strong as they are. Chapters do not need to be completely at their mercy regarding everything from open bids to philanthropy projects. The slogan, "Whatever the letter we're all Greeks together," is not enhanced by tight government; power struggles instead lead to rivalries and political alliances between chapters.

I am in no way against the Greek system; I am in fact a part of it. It is a system responsible for most of the socialization and philanthropy on Bucknell's campus and is the source for many of the leadership opportunities available to students now as undergraduates and later as alumni. It is a system which undergoes extensive criticism daily, some of it deserved, some of it stereotyped. But it is a system of which not everybody wants to be a part. Those people, as well as Greeks whose lives extend beyond their letters, have the right to have their interests represented on important councils. And the system itself, with its social, membership, and philanthropic facets, has the right to

OPINIONS

'Ecotourism' educates visitors

However, visitors' presence may be as damaging as beneficial

BY JOEL WAINWRIGHT
Special to The Bucknellian from Belize

Gales Point is the sort of place where people fly halfway around the world to spend three days. Coconuts fall from native trees onto fine-grained sand as manatees ('water cows') swim through the crystalline waters surrounding the Garifuna village. Shanty houses constructed of warped wood and rusty steel line the narrow peninsula which stretches into the brackish water a quarter-mile from the Caribbean sea, separated only by small barrier islands.

Despite these idyllic natural surroundings, Gales Point has been visited by few American tourists in the past. The only road leading to the village is a single lane, pothole-covered dirt path notorious for flipping trucks. Moreover, the local Garifuna (mixed African and Indian ethnicity) people have been skeptical of the effects of widespread tourism on their beloved homeland.

The native folk stare at American students as we wind down the one trail on the peninsula. The children, in particular, stare wide-eyed at our white skin, cameras, and nervous gestures. They laugh at us as we walk away, increasing our anxiety about being left in the town without any contact or director — an exercise designed to make us more adept at dealing with random Belizean encounters.

The village is not large, and we quickly reach the point of the peninsula, where an unusually strong gate blocks our passage. After a smiling, wiry man opens the swinging door for us, we walk into a tropical paradise. Amid the broad-leafed palms are beautiful modern apartments painted in stylish colors. After some misunderstanding (Belizeans speak English, but with strong accents), we learn that these buildings, which stand in stark contrast to the others in Gales Point, are part of a new resort project.

The man who opened the gate explains: an American bought the Point, paid locals to build these cabañas, and started advertisements in foreign nature and travel magazines. Promoted as "ecotourism" because of the incredible natural splendor, the project has promised changes to the village. Undoubtedly, jobs will be (and have already been) created; unfortunately, most are low skill, low pay, and high turnover positions.

> *Discussing environmental issues in an academic context can be a futile exercise, as arguments tend to become more complex as we learn more about human/Earth interactions.*

Some people hope that the value placed on the ecosystem will help preserve it (manatees, for example are endangered by polluted water). Ironically, biologists have noted that bringing more people into Gales Point, particularly those with no long-term interest in the village (e.g. tourists) is the worst thing for an ecosystem. Manatees, it turns out, like privacy when mating, and there is concern that too many snorkeling *homo sapiens* will prevent successful procreation.

Discussing environmental issues in an academic context can be a futile exercise, as arguments tend to become more complex as we learn more about human/Earth interaction. The case of 'ecotourism' at Gales Point serves as a reminder that despite the difficulties, we cannot shy away from these discussions. The reality is that we simply must learn to integrate human social and economic development with ecological systems. To do less is to ensure unsustainability.

Left field
COME TO CHURCH
IT'S COMMUNION
REAL WINE!
LOOK AT ALL THE STUDENTS GOING TO CHURCH!
COMMUNION SUNDAY ALWAYS BRINGS THEM IN.
YO! LOOK'S THE BAND!
GOD, PLEASE LET IT BE REAL WINE!
CAN THEY HAVE KEGS IN CHURCH?
WOW! ALL THE FUN OF ROMAND DIU BUT WITHOUT THE STICKY FINGERS.
CRASH! MORE GUYS GO SQUISHY BOOGIE'S
SLOWLY DO ALL OF THESE SONS LOOK THE SAME TO ME?
HOLD UP FOR A SEC, DUDE. ARE YOU 21? NO?
SORRY, IT'S THE GRAPE JUICE LINE FOR YOU.
FRESHMEN
THIS IS THE BLOOD OF OUR LORD
BOY
BOY
BOY
BOY
YEAH! YEAH! WHATEVER! CAN I DOUBLE DIP?
ALCOHOL CONTROL BOARD! HANDS UP, TURKEY! SHOW ME YOUR WRISTBAND!
JESUS CHRIST!!!

Political ideological labels must be understood before used

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

We live in a very neat, ordered society that loves to slap labels on people. "He's a bleeding heart Liberal," or "She's a hard-hearted Conservative," are only two of many political labels awarded to people who may, or may not, display certain tendencies. Since we can't very well change the inclinations of our label-loving society, at least we can make sure that we fix the right labels on the deserving parties.

We all generally ascribe to two basic political philosophies: liberalism or conservatism. Both of these ideologies are on the right side of the political spectrum. However, as the United States only has two parties of any major significance, we usually regard liberals as being "leftist" and conservatives as being "rightist." In the big picture, however, these different concepts are only slightly right and left of each other. And, with the Reagan years, Conservative Democrats and Liberal Republicans, relative oxymorons, came into their own.

Now, we know that conservatives align with Republicans, and liberals align with Democrats, but this definition is a bit more hazy today. For example, conservative congressmen and women habitually vote pro-choice, and there are Democrats who support cuts in social spending. Anyway, I keep using the terms "liberal" and "conservative," and I haven't really defined them. This is the next step.

The *American Heritage Dictionary* has defined "conservative" as "favoring the preservation of the existing order; moderate, prudent, cautious; traditional in style or manner, or tending to conserve or preserve." A "liberal" is "broad-minded, tolerant; favoring civil liberties, democratic reforms, and the use of public resources to promote social progress."

This is nice. Very cut and dried, isn't it? Not really. Conservatives don't want to impose a reign of terror on anyone, and liberals don't plow through life with little regard for circumspection. We have created a skeleton for defining the terms, now we must attach the meat.

Calling someone a liberal has many connotations. Automatically we assume that the person is pro-choice, favors somewhat of a high degree of government involvement in the economy, tends to prefer isolationist policies, and believes in a large federal budget for social wellness. Additionally, liberals tend to adopt new causes quickly, especially if the results are toward the betterment of humankind and the globe in general. For example, the environment and wildlife preservation are two pet causes heralded by liberals.

Although many liberals favor the federal hand in the economy, they do not favor it in our homes and bedrooms. In fact, one could say they have liberal regard for lifestyles, meaning that they are tolerant of alternative (other than the norm) ways of life. In general, liberals are responsible for introducing our society to new methods of thinking. Many liberal thoughts have had their heyday. That human beings have the capacity to be self-determining, and that "all men are created equal" were liberal ideas in their time. Essentially, all new thoughts are liberal. We could not have become the United States of America without them.

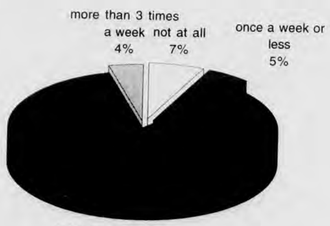
Likewise, being called a conservative is no small sack of potatoes, either. These persons tend to value the preservation of society. "They just don't make things the way they used to anymore" is a typical thing for a conservative to believe. They see the decline in family values, the shocking increase in teen-age suicide, the rise in unwanted pregnancies and abortions, the increase of violence in our cities, the high percentage of divorces, and the decay of our educational system and can attribute it to the "new thinking"—i.e. the free love and radical thought of the sixties that evolved into the blatant immorality of the "politically correct" nineties.

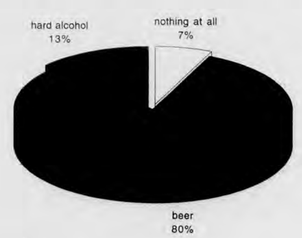
Conservatives generally want to maintain our top seat in the world order, and therefore are generally more willing to participate in an armed conflict to achieve these ends. They will want to make sure that any changes will not affect the moral wellness of society, and that the society that we create is beneficial for our children, both internationally and domestically. This means that we need to preserve our values as a nation: self, family, country.

So you see that both ideologies really want the same thing for our country, they differ only in how they want to achieve it. One is not necessarily bad. In fact, they serve to check each other, and to keep each other honest. If you already define yourself by a certain philosophy make certain that you are responsible about it. Know why you tend to lean towards one or the other. There is nothing more dangerous than reactionary liberals or conservatives.

CAMPUS VOICES:

'How often do you drink alcohol? What kind of alcohol?'





BY KATHY IACUZZO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the Sept. 26, 1993 issue of *Parade* magazine, an excerpt from *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide – The Best 286 Colleges* was printed, in which Bucknell was listed high in the category of alcohol consumption. It was also ranked number one in the nation for consumption of hard alcohol.

With this survey in mind, *The Bucknellian* surveyed 75 Bucknell students asking what the drinking situation is really like. Contrary to the implication from the *Princeton Review*, beer is the drink of choice. Few students drink hard alcohol; most drink whatever is available, usually beer. One student felt that students drink whatever they can in order "to get the job done," and cannot always be picky about what they would like to drink. Important factors in the decision include the means of obtaining the alcohol and the amount of money involved.

Students, on the average, drink two nights a week, usually on the weekends. Some do drink up to three or four nights a week, while a few rarely, or never, drink alcohol.

Students were also asked if Bucknell, in their opinion, is a big drinking school. Most said that yes, it was, and one student commented that "Bucknell students can put back quite a few beers." Another student felt that drinking levels among college campuses do not vary much, and even though Bucknell is a smaller school, "we can still hold our own," and the consumption level is "still right up there" with larger schools.

FEATURES

Students scramble for formals dates

BY JILL LOWRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

All across campus, in the midst of exams, paper deadlines, scheduling, classes and extra-curricular activities, the search for a formals date became easier. Signs with bold print reading "ASK ME" and "Needed: Formals Date" were pinned to several desperately-seeking, or desperately-wanting-to-attend, students scattered around campus. Flyers located near *The Bucknellian* racks in the Langone Center containing students' names, phone number, date and description of their formals, were a hot item for males and females alike pondering the question of "Who's a possibility?" A temporary dating service pairing students for their formal had been set-up outside of the Bison since late October and would continue operations until the first week in December.

A pretty unrealistic scenario of Bucknell Campus—right? Well, you are probably correct, but could you image how many students would benefit, or at least spend less time worrying, about getting a date to the many formals taking place on campus? With the kick-off last weekend, many fraternities, sororities, houses, residence halls, and athletic teams will be continuing the tradition of formals through the end of this semester. As formals are getting under way, it is not unusual for a number of conversations to be focused around "Who's taking who," "Who has asked who," and the big one being, "Who should I ask?" Landing a formals date is the main objective (falling second only to finding a dress for females and finding a jacket for some men), but finding one and actually asking are two points many only prolong or dread. However, rest assured; life is filled with harder tasks and more agonizing decisions—honestly.

While you may have laughed at the scenario created earlier, how many of you have honestly wished that a list of possible candidates who wanted to attend formals existed? How many of you actually would have at one time or another in the dating search resorted to wearing a sign if it were a common behavior? I asked some students around campus what they wish existed to make the search easier one response included "We need a dating service or something so we can find out who is available; who wants to go. It would definitely make for an easier search, especially for those of us without a boyfriend or girlfriend!" A freshman gave a laugh and replied: "Yeah, that would be a great idea—the signs, that is. I would definitely have an idea of who I could ask without fear of finding out she has a boyfriend already."

Photo courtesy of Lynne Naegele

Out-of-town dates Mark Berkowitz, Jeff Teske and Chris O'Brian with Lynne Naegele '95, Kate Lieberman '94, and Amy Campbell '94, at their sorority formal last winter. All of the men attend the University of Rochester.

A number of students on campus have a boyfriend or girlfriend who they can hold accountable for a date. Jill Wenzel '96, stated that she "knew a lot of friends in the sorority who began stressing about finding a date the week before, but I was lucky; I had a boyfriend who was coming up." Still, others have a close friend or someone they are currently seeing who they can ask. Yet, what about those who are looking for a "shot at romance," or at least an evening with someone they would really like to spend it with but are unsure of who to ask? Another sophomore who has recently pledged a fraternity said, "I know they are a few weeks away yet, but I haven't a clue as to who I am going to ask. And yes, guys do worry about these things too." Others simply ask a friend. "I just wanted to have a good time, and I knew if I asked a friend who I knew well that I would be assured of enjoying myself," was Kim Center's '94, response.

What are some measures students have taken in the past (even this semester) to get dates? Since the majority of students looking for dates, or hoping to be asked, do not walk around campus with a sign pinned to them, personal inquiries—whether by friends or the interested individual—and simple questions are the resources to which most students turn. A number of students show-up at fraternity and sorority parties which are functions to meet "possibilities." Likewise, many students in clubs and organizations show up more often to meetings.

Blind dates are common, as well as dates set up among friends for a little or sister (in sororities), or a son or brother (in fraternities). One fraternity member said it was a "big joke" last year when two guys were "set up" with one of the brother's sisters for their formals. How did things work out? "We all had a great time and one of my brothers is still dating a sister of mine." Other dates have occurred through a friend's inquiry: finding out if the person he or she wants to ask has a boyfriend or girlfriend, is currently seeing someone, or would like to go to formals. Other steps involve talking—yes, some people do forget about this possibility—to the "possible" date in advance and dropping a few subtle (or not so subtle, depending on the time frame and individual) clues. Others pick up the phone and dial the "by-now memorized number" and finally ask the inevitable question—instead of hanging up at the sound of his or her voice or the click-on of the answering machine.

Formals are for many students an exciting time. And even the process of getting a date can be fun as long as students keep in mind, no matter what their "date" ordeal is, there are other men and women experiencing the same anxieties, concerns, excitement and anticipation. And, if a man or woman is not dating anyone seriously, take a chance and ask that "someone." If they say no, there are more students out there to ask and who would like to go—the search is just a little harder in the absence of flyers, a dating service, or signs saying "ASK ME—I'll say YES!"

Collegiate Cuisine

DESSERT DELIGHTS
Chocolate-Chip Drop Cookies
Preheat oven to 375°
Cream:
1/2 cup butter
Add gradually and beat until creamy:
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
Beat in:
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Sift and stir in:
1 cup and 2 Tbsp. sifted all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
Stir in:
1/2 cup chopped almonds or wal nuts
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
Drop the batter from a teaspoon, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Bake for about ten minutes.

Did you know that...

The classical music we hear when put on hold by someone on campus is actually a CD of Beethoven's ninth symphony playing constantly. This selection only varies at Christmas time, when telephone services plays *The Nutcracker*.

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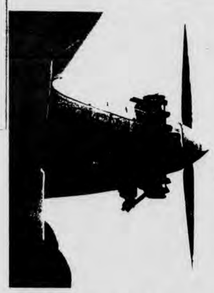
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FEATURES

Candland relaxes behind the spinning wheel

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was her great-grandmother's spinning wheel which used to sit in her living room when she was a child that sparked her interest in learning how to spin. "I played on it all the time," said Mary Candland. "We all did, nobody seemed to know what it was, or nobody explained [what it was], at least I don't remember. I thought it was a horse or something you rode."

What started out as just play, has become the center of Mary Candland's method of relaxation and enjoyment. Candland, former employee of the University and wife of Psychology Professor Douglas Candland, enjoys the unique and interesting hobby of wool spinning.

It has always fascinated her. And somewhere along the line someone told her what it was.

Knowing that her great-grandmother had used it, she became especially interested in spinning. Her first step was to take the wheel, which at the time was in poor condition and in pieces, to a man who restored it to using condition. Next, she took a course on wool spinning at the Bucknell University craft shop.

But perhaps she would have involved herself with spinning even if she hadn't known the spinning wheel. "I'm a very tactile person," said Candland. "I love fibers and the tactile feel, in fact that's one of the pleasures in spinning..." Candland says, "I'll always remember that first time of spinning...I had more trouble, it slips, it breaks, it clumps...it was so frustrating."

THE PROCESS

She practiced. Her first ball of spun wool was much thicker, clumpier, and fuzzier than a ball of her recently spun yarn. Candland said, "It clicks finally, it's a little like riding a bicycle. There's a lot of things to put together but then all of a sudden you're flying and it's wonderful."

Candland, like many beginning spinners, at first spun everything she could get her hands on. Beginning spinners often spin without thinking about what they are actually going to do with the yarn. Gradually though, spinners become a little more selective and actually think about what it is that they want to do. Candland feels that she is at the point where she is a little more selective.

> Candland gets her raw materials from many sources. She says she can buy them from people in the guild or from one of several mail order companies. It is for sale at the conferences and workshops she attends. Many times people bring her raw materials. For example, Richard Nickelson, a geology professor here at Bucknell, brought her some hair from his pet collie, Knute. Candland proceeded to make a scarf out of the fur. "People are always bringing me things or sending me fibers," she said.

Candland displayed a surprisingly vast number of different materials. Among them were sheep wool, mohair (goat), rabbit hair, dog, musk ox, llama, buffalo, linen, silk, and cotton. With the animals the soft underdown is used, not the more straw-like guard hairs. The raw materials keep their characteristic smells, but the odors go away as soon as they are washed. One of the reasons that Candland likes to spin is that she feels connected to the animal and in many cases she has known the animal whose coat she has spun.

After Candland acquires the raw material from some source, she then prepares it for spinning in one of several ways: using several tools or combs of various sizes, she brushes the raw material through. By brushing she can also mix different fibers together. Next is the option of whether or not to dye the material. "I have not yet gotten into dying, but it is something I definitely want to learn how to do."

The next step is to spin the wool on the spinning wheel. She feeds the raw material through the machine and it transforms into a thin, one-ply strand of yarn. After the initial ball of yarn is made, she either leaves it the way it is or spins it again with another one-ply strand in order to achieve a thicker strand, possibly by mixing it with another fiber or another color. She emphasized that there are many different methods to prepare, to dye, and to spin the materials as well as many different raw materials to choose from.

Candland is not the only spinner in Lewisburg. There is a local guild of spinners and a group of which she is part that meets once a week. They meet in each other's homes to spin, to talk, and to discuss their shared hobby. Many of the people in the group raise their own animals and spin their wool.

According to Candland, people approach spinning for different reasons. Some people get involved from the artists and craftsperson point of view, like she did, while others enter into it because they are farmers and like to make use of their animals' fleeces. She says that the group is especially enjoyable because of its "real mix of individuals." Over and over again she emphasized how multi-faceted the hobby is. It can be as simple or as complex as the spinner wants it to be depending on how many materials are used, if it is dyed, and how many plies are woven together.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Mary Candland, former University employee and wife of psychology professor Douglas Candland, became acquainted with the spinning wheel as a child. As an adult, she has made spinning a great hobby of hers.

Candland gets her raw materials as from many sources. She says she can buy them from people in the guild or from one of several mail order companies. It is for sale at the conferences and workshops she attends. Many times people bring her raw materials. For example, Richard Nickelson, a geology professor here at Bucknell, brought her some hair from his pet collie, Knute. Candland proceeded to make a scarf out of the fur. "People are always bringing me things or sending me fibers," she said.

Candland spins once a week with her group and also spends time spinning in the evenings in front of the fire, when she is watching TV, listening to music, talking. "It's a wonderful way to spend time with friends." For her it's an interesting contrast to her profession—she owns a computer graphic business.

"It's very soothing. Spinning is so basic and simple compared to the high technology of computers." But for Candland this is currently just a hobby and a pastime; not a business endeavor.

Once she has spun the wool into yarn, she knits and makes things such as sweaters and scarves. She hopes to possibly get into making tapestries sometime in the future.

She started not necessarily for the finished products, but for more reasons of just wanting to know how to do it, to enjoy the feel of it. I could go on spinning just for the sake of spinning without necessarily doing anything with the yarn that I produce, simply because it is such a relaxing and enjoyable activity.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Center Gallery exhibit displays 'Florence Putterman: Explorations in Several Media'

Newest Gallery exhibit features Florida artist Florence Putterman's works, created from various types of media

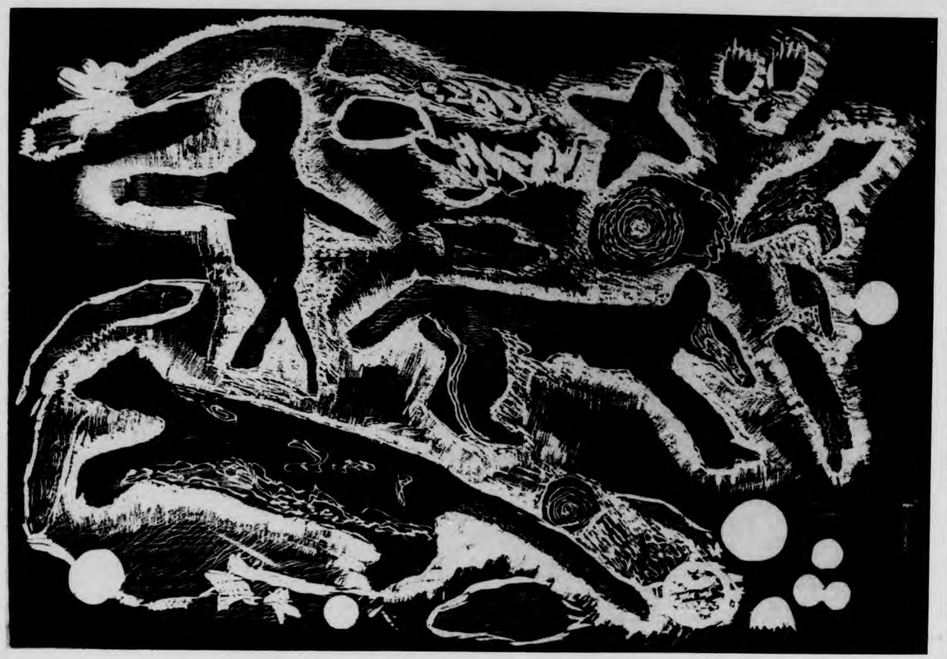


Photo courtesy of the Center Gallery

Homge A Dite, a woodcut, is one of Putterman's artistic creations. Starting tomorrow, Putterman's exhibit "Explorations in Several Media" will be featured in the Center Gallery until Jan. 16. A lecture entitled "Florence Putterman: Explorations and Explications" will be given by Diane Lesko next Friday. A reception will follow the lecture.

Photo courtesy of the Center Gallery

Created with oil, crushed shells, and sand, "Cryptic Tidings" is another one of Putterman's works on display in the Center Gallery. Putterman has been featured in many museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Philadelphia Museum. She has had solo exhibits in over 13 states and group exhibitions in Germany and Spain.

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Center Gallery is a place for students to experience exhibits that not only please the eye, but also challenge the mind. "Florence Putterman: Explorations in Several Media," is one such exhibit that, as Putterman states, "gives the viewer an opportunity to interpret works according to their own experience." The exhibit opens on Nov. 13 and will run through Jan. 16, 1994.

Diane Lesko, assistant director and senior curator of the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, Florida, will be giving a lecture entitled "Florence Putterman: Explorations and Explications." This lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Gallery Theatre, providing an opportunity for students to gain a better understanding of the artist's work. There will also be a reception following the lecture in the Center Gallery.

"Florence Putterman: Explorations in Several Media" 'gives the viewer an opportunity to interpret works according to their own experience.'
—Florence Putterman

Putterman's work has been featured in corporate and museum collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Philadelphia Museum. She has had solo exhibits in over 13 American states and group exhibitions in Germany and Spain.

In addition to being a graduate at Penn State and New York University, Putterman also did graduate work at Bucknell.

Putterman's work was also part of the traveling monotype exhibition "New American Monotypes," assembled by the curators of the Smithsonian Institute.

Putterman was the 1988 recipient of Penn State's Distinguished Alumni Award and has also exhibited at Penn State's Palmer Museum. In addition to being a graduate at Penn State and New York University, Putterman also did graduate work at Bucknell.

Putterman works with "thick broad shapes, strong vivid colors and canvases prepared with crushed shells and sand which creates a sensuous surface." She believes her work is "brusque and direct in that it displays a deeply felt emotional response to nature and our prehistoric roots."

In addition to mixed media, Putterman also paints and sculpts. The exhibit at Bucknell is being shown concurrently with an exhibition of Putterman's sculpture and painting at the Lore Degenstein Gallery at Susquehanna University.

The Center Gallery is located on the third floor of the Langone Center. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is free.

A&E Calendar

Friday, November 12
Hilltop Film Series: *Taxi Blues*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Benefit Exhibition Basketball Game: Bison vs. Altoona AAU team, admission $1, donations will be accepted for Sarah Walsh Fund, 7:30 p.m., Davis Gym
Poetry Reading: 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Concert: Piano quartets, Christopher O'Riley, piano; Pamela Frank, violin; Paul Neubauer, viola; Carter Brey, cello, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Comedian: Bob Kubota, 9 p.m., Bison
Art Exhibit Opening: "Florence Putterman: Explorations in Several Media," Center Gallery

Saturday, November 13
Poetry Workshops: 10 a.m., Bucknell Hall
Open Poetry Reading: 1:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Committee on Women's Leadership Conference Lecture: Lani Guinier, "What I Would Have Said," 2 p.m., Weis Center
Poetry Reading: 3:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall
West Branch Reading: 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Illusionist: Craig Karges, 9 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Movie: *Naked Gun 2 1/2*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre

Sunday, November 14
Concert: Bucknell Concert Chorale, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center
Cap and Dagger Workshop: Laurie McCants, "Creating Original Theatre Pieces," 5:30 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Monday, November 15
Japanese Film Series: *The Family Game*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre
Cocktail Theatre Performance: *Jennifer's First Christmas*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Tuesday, November 16
Movie: *School Ties*, 8 and 10 p.m., Channel 41
Lecture/Slide Presentation: "Pornography and the Media: Images of Violence Against Women," Gail Dines, 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Wednesday, November 17
Cocktail Theatre Performance: *The Chinese Restaurant Syndrome* and *Danny and the Deep Blue Sea*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Concert: Bucknell University Orchestra, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Coffeehouse: Open Mic Night, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, November 18
Junior Recital: Katrina DeBonville, flute, accompanied by Diane Gold, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Watch videos? Want to become part of the A&E legend and write reviews? Call Laura at x4803

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Chorale to perform diverse pieces

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is hard to imagine a creative outlet that would interest majors as different as pre-med and economics to come together to sing successfully in a large group. Not only does the Bucknell University Concert Chorale attract such a diverse group of students, but it has a history of performing a wide variety of choral literature.

This Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the University Chorale will present its fall concert entitled "Vision of Aeroplanes."

With conductor William Payn, associate professor of music, the Chorale will begin with a choral section from Zoltán Kodály's opera *Spinnstube*. Included in this first work will be soloists Arthur Thomas '96 and Rebecca Lawson '95.

Second on the program will be two songs from George Shearing's *Music to Hear*. Both of these songs use Shakespeare texts for lyrics with "Is it for fear to wet a widow's eye" taken from Sonnet #9 and "Blow, blow, thou winter wind" taken from *As You Like It*. This collection of songs represents an unusual juncture of Renaissance texts and jazz compositional technique in music.

Last before intermission will be *Vier Gesänge* op. 17 (Four Songs) for women's voices by Brahms.

The Chorale will return to the second half with *To Music*, an original work by Payn. Next will be a motet by Palestrina entitled *Sicut Cervus*. Third will be a work by Ralph Vaughan Williams titled *A Vision of Aeroplanes*, followed by the spiritual *Ezekiel Saw De Wheel*, the final piece of the night. These four selections will also be performed in February at the Eastern Regional Division of the American Choral Directors' Association Festival.

After an intensive audition process involving college choirs throughout the east coast, the Bucknell University Concert Chorale has been invited to perform before over two thousand choral directors. An honor given only to two college choirs each year, the Chorale has been afforded the opportunity to represent Bucknell's Chorale program on the national level. With a program of choral literature ranging from the 1600s to the present day, the Chorale will spend Feb. 18 through 20 in Washington, D.C. preparing for the event.

With about 60 members, the Chorale constitutes a broad cross section of the Bucknell population. With students majoring in anything from engineering to music, the group members are as diverse as the music they perform.

Sophomore David Strite is a new-comer to the chorale this year. Having sung at regional choral festivals in high school, David is "eager to go to Washington."

"I'm excited to be a part of such a great group.," said Strite. "The literature is challenging and yet, I love to sing it." As an economics major, Strite doesn't feel consumed by the amount of time he spends working with the Chorale. "I haven't been exposed to very much contemporary choral literature, but being in the Chorale has opened up a whole new world of musical resources for me" said Strite.

Gwynne Luminati '96 divides her time between the Chorale, the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Collegium Museum, and the Bucknell Opera Company. "The repertoire in chorale is of a different style than operatic literature or the music I sing in Choir," said Luminati. "As a music education major, I feel the need to learn as much music as I can - especially since I want to teach. The Chorale is a great place for learning that music."

Also a sophomore and a member of the Rooke Chapel Choir, Mike Phillips expresses a different view point. "Since I'm a mechanical engineering major, music is an outlet from the academic workload I have." In addition to being a member of the Bison Chips, Phillips also sings for recreation, although it is something he loves to do.

The Concert Chorale performance is free and open to the public.

Jean Auro —The Bucknellian

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale will perform its fall concert, "Vision of Aeroplanes," in the Weis Center on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. With William Payn, associate professor of music, conducting, the Chorale will present a diversity of pieces. This concert is free and open to the public.

Magic is in the air with Craig Karges

Photo courtesy of Office of Student Activities

Craig Karges, illusionist and winner of the 1991 Campus Entertainer of the Year, will perform in Coleman Theatre at 9 p.m. on Saturday. With his mysterious acts and surreal performance, Karges has toured colleges all across the country.

COCKTAILS from page 3

sider my directing style a compilation of my acting and backstage experience," said Payonzeck. "I look back now on the cocktail I was in last year and have a new respect for my director."

Because the cocktail selections are much shorter than the typical mainstage productions, the student directed pieces are also easier for beginning actors and actresses to handle because they are less time consuming and less intimidating than the department's regular season productions.

Amy Millen '96, one of the cocktail actresses, lists her current role as her first theatrical performance at Bucknell. "I decided to audition because I was involved in theatre in middle school and high school and it has always been a favorite activity," said Millen. Despite being a biology major, she admits to having, "considered taking an acting course at Bucknell because of this experience."

Greg Nagel '96 agreed, saying, "It is a great opportunity to get involved in the theatre without a large time commitment. It also allows you to get some good experience on stage."

The cocktail theatre season was originated by the late Harvey Powers, the man widely credited with establishing the theatre department at Bucknell. Powers took the title for these student directed one-acts from the traditional cocktail hour and to encourage attendance at the performances, Powers scheduled the plays at 5 p.m. when the university ends its work day.

Getting there is half the trip...

Exerpts from the journal of a junior recitalist

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Wednesday, October 13
I thought today would be a good day to start this journal about what it's like to prepare for a recital. My flute has just returned from its second trip to Philadelphia where it underwent what can only be described as major flute surgery. There is one key on the instrument that has consistently refused to work, and it's better to fix it now, before the recital, than to spend huge amount of money later.

So far the three pieces I'm working on are going well. I'm not too worried about the Bach piece ["Partita in A Minor" for solo flute] because I've known it for a while. Olivier Messiaen's "Le Merle Noir" is a tough piece—lots of rhythmic changes and an ending that may well be subtitled "Chaos for flute and piano"—but so far Ted [Temple, one of my accompanists] and I are doing fine on it. I haven't started working with Lansing [Mandry, my other accompanist] yet, but my part in the Griffes "Poem for flute and piano" is going well.

Thursday, October 14
I started working on the Griffes piece with Lansing today. I've never worked with student accompanists before. Since I've been at Bucknell, Diane [Gold, my flute professor] has been my only accompanist. It's different because Diane has always been the one to stop and say which sections of the music need to be worked on and which are working well. Now I'm in charge.

I feel like I live in the music building. I spend as much time there as my roommate does in Dana [she's a civil engineer]. I'm doing pretty well at getting in two hours of practicing a day—not including rehearsals and lessons. People who aren't music students don't realize how much time and energy goes into rehearsing—practicing is a form of homework for us.

Monday, October 18
I am not pleased. After nearly two hours of practicing tonight my flute decided to go nuts on me again. It's the same key that's been giving me trouble all along. I was so frustrated I called Diane and left a message on her machine about it. Then I called my boyfriend in Ohio and vented. I told him to tell me not to throw my flute out the window. He did, so I didn't. It's so maddening to spend all this money to get the instrument fixed and then have it not work.

Thursday, October 21
Diane took my flute today. I hadn't played it since Monday [I've been using my old one]. She decided to take it for a week, use it, and see if it needs to take another trip to Philadelphia. I hope it doesn't—I can't afford it. This flute is more of a world traveller than I am—I've never even been to Philadelphia.

Wednesday, October 27
I'm starting to realize how much I have to do. Practicing is going well, but that's only part of everything that's going on in my life.

I think what I dislike the most is having to spend time doing things that I don't want to do. Like my biology homework, for example. To me, biology is something that takes away from time I could put to better use with my music.

Thursday, October 28
I gave Mrs. Clapp [secretary in the music department] the program for the Now that I've turned in the program, the recital suddenly seems like a reality. No, not suddenly, but it's definitely out there.

Thursday, November 4
Caryn [Stokus, who is doing the other half of the recital] and I practiced the duet during her lesson time today. We still have a few kinks that need to be worked out, but I think the piece is going to work for us. After Caryn's lesson, Lansing came to my lesson so Diane could hear how things are progressing. It's funny how we can work together without any major problems, yet when we get in front of a professor, suddenly little things go wrong.

Sunday, November 7
Lansing and I had a Murphy's Law rehearsal today. There's one section in the Griffes that we did over and over again. Even though it finally started to come together, it's frustrating because it's a section that we've never had any trouble with it before. If we're having trouble with it now, who's to say we won't in the recital?

And we're under the two-week mark for the recital. I'm running out of time.

See next week's issue for part two of Katie's Journal: "The Final Countdown"

Nicole Cobban—The Bucknellian

Katie DeBonville '95 stands outside the music and arts building, second home to her and her flute. Debonville will be performing a junior recital with Caryn Stoskus this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Piano quartet tickles the ivories in Weis

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Pittsburgh-born pianist Christopher O'Riley will present piano quartets by artists such as Mozart and Brahms in a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Playing the viola in tonight's concert, Paul Neubauer captured a principal string position at age 21, the youngest in the history of the New York Philharmonic.

"This quartet is made up of four of the most honored and acclaimed young artists in America today," said William Boswell, director of cultural events, of the piano quartet that will perform in the Weis Center tonight at 8 p.m. Pianist Christopher O'Riley will present quartets by such artists as Mozart, Brahms, and Aaron Jay Kernis.

O'Riley is recognized as one of the most important young pianists performing today. In many of the world's most prestigious competitions, O'Riley captured the top prize-winning positions.

"This quartet is made up of four of the most honored and acclaimed young artists in America today. That a native Pennsylvanian is among them, and that the Weis Center audiences already know O'Riley, are added pluses."
—William Boswell, director of cultural events

Being no stranger to the Bucknell scene, O'Riley, a native of Pittsburgh, performed last year in the Weis Center with the Ulster Orchestra of Northern Ireland. Boswell is excited about the piano quartet because of the fact that "a native Pennsylvanian is among them, and that the Weis Center audiences already know O'Riley are added pluses."

The other three members of the piano quartet are Pamela Frank, violin; Paul Neubauer, viola; and Carter Brey, cello. All four members of the quartet come with high accomplishments, notable successes, and a strong background in performing.

Frank was the 1988 winner of the Avery Fischer Career Grant. She has performed with many orchestras from across the country, including Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Montreal, and Phoenix. She has also played at the Aldeburgh Festival in England and at a festival at Suntory Hall in Tokyo by invitation from Yo-Yo Ma.

Becoming the youngest principal string player in the New York Philharmonic orchestra, Neubauer captured the position of principal violist at the age of 21. He was the only violist ever to receive an Avery Fisher Career Grant, which he won in 1989. Neubauer has performed as a soloist both in the United States and abroad with such groups as the English Chamber Orchestra, the Bavarian State Radio Orchestra, and the Symphony of Taipei.

All four members of the quartet come with high accomplishments, notable successes, and a strong background in performing.

A soloist with all of America's major orchestras, Brey was the recipient of the first Rostropovich International Cello Competition in 1981. He received the Avery Fisher Career Grant, and has appeared with the Tokyo String Quartet and the Emerson Quartet.

Tickets for the piano quartet are $15, available from the Weis Center Box Office.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Pamela Frank, winner of the Avery Fisher Career Grant in 1988, will play the violin in the piano quartet. She has also played with several orchestras across the nation.

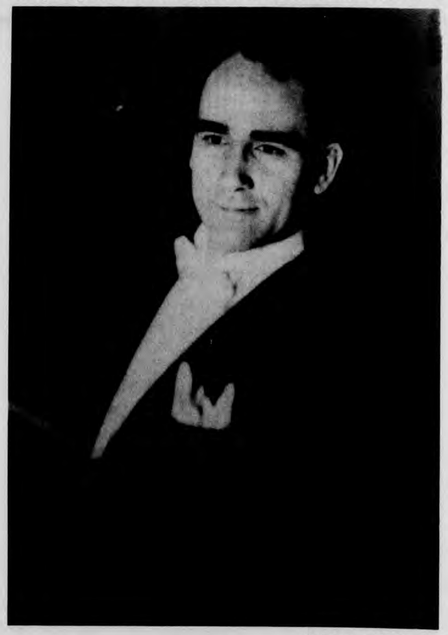


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Carter Brey, a soloist with all of America's major orchestras, will play the cello tonight. Brey won the first Rosropovich International Cello Competition in 1981.

Workshop turns poetry into theatre

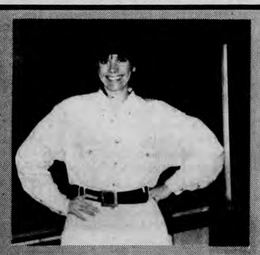
BY LAINA WILKE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A series of acting workshops this calendar year are the latest link between Bucknell and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE), a professional acting ensemble in the area. Over the course of nine months, Cap & Dagger, the campus theatre society, will conduct seven workshops with the help of BTE members. All workshops are free and open to the public.

The second of these workshops titled "Creating Original Theatre Pieces" with Laurie McCants, adjunct professor of theatre, is scheduled for this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The workshop, said McCants, will "present performers with exercise with exercises to loosen up their imaginations and express themselves imaginatively and physically." McCants, a founding member of BTE, will ask students to bring a poem to the workshop and, using several techniques, will help them to perform, rather than simply recite, the piece.

Besides being a professor and a founding member of the BTE, McCants has also performed in numerous regional companies. Some of her past roles include Masha in *The Three Sisters*, Meg in *The Birthday Party*, and Margot in *Dial M for Murder*.

Recently McCants and Williams collaborated in *The Alice Project* which became the first co-production between the BTE and Bucknell. *The Alice Project* was offered as a Jan Plan in 1992 at Bucknell it was transferred to BTE where the group re-adapted it as part of its own main stage season.



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Laurie McCants, adjunct professor of theatre, will present the second Cap & Dagger workshop in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble. A founding member of the BTE as well, McCants will help participants turn poems into drama pieces by altering their style delivery. This workshop is free and open to the public.

Stat of the Week:

The Bison volleyball team finished their season at 15-11 after winning only four games last season.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

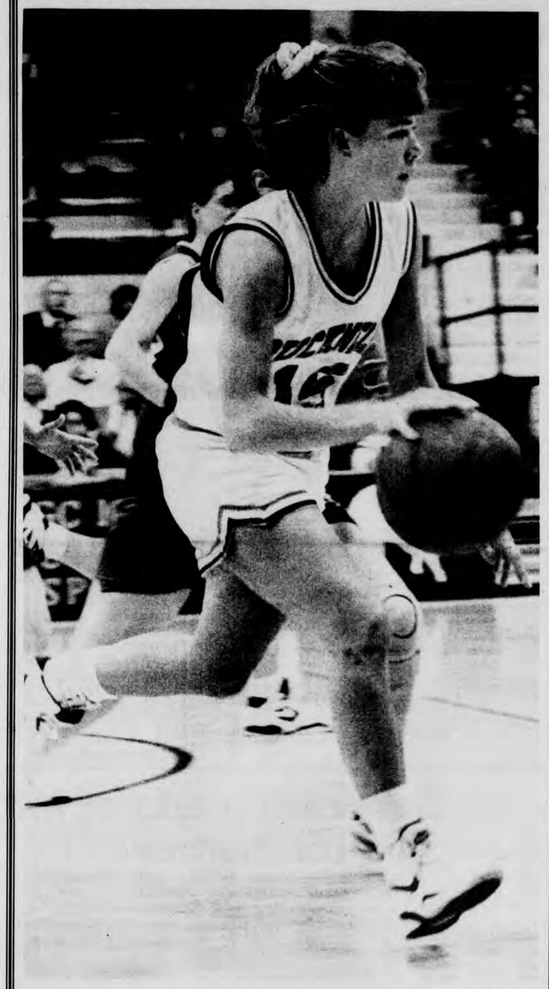
SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"WE HAD A GREAT YEAR... IT'S REALLY SOMETHING TO BUILD ON. WE'LL BE BACK... WE'RE GOING TO BEEF UP THE SCHEDULE, AND YOU'LL SEE THE TOURNAMENT HERE [NEXT YEAR]."

—BRIAN BUCK '95
DEFENDER

Women's hoops are just around the corner!



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

K.C. Vlah '96 and the women's basketball team will kick off their season in the beginning of next month. Last year, Vlah was instrumental in many key victories for the Bison when she started as a freshman. She will be looked upon again this year to make many key plays from the point guard position, especially with the loss of several talented seniors from last year's squad, including Juliet McGee '93, who ended her career with the Bison last year as one of the finest women's basketball players in the school's history.

The Bison open their season at Monmouth on Dec. 1, but will not play their first home match until Dec. 21, when they will compete against Mt. St. Mary's.

Third straight win leaves Bison at second in Patriot League

Glus and Lemon lead Bison past Lehigh on field, in standings

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, when the Bison were just 1-5, it looked as though the team, as well as its dwindling crowds, had resigned itself to another lackluster season, with a few bright spots that were meant to "build the future of the program."

Now, after a turnaround that few would have imagined, it seems as though very little can go wrong for the Bison, who now stand at 4-5 and are currently in second place in the Patriot League.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Lou Maranzana and his team had several goals, many of which were erased with the poor start. Now, however, they have been replaced with a new, very realistic goal. "We are now left with the opportunity to have one of the best, if not the best, finish in Bucknell history," said Maranzana.

One of the biggest turnarounds has been the Bison offense which, after a strong showing against Bloomsburg in the season opener, has come alive as a cohesive unit, something that was lacking earlier this season.

Quarterback Rob Glus '95 is possibly the best thing that could have happened to the offensive unit. Starting the season as a reserve, Glus has captured the starting role with several consecutive strong showings.

Last Saturday against Lehigh, then the top team in the Patriot League, Glus had a career game, completing 13 of 25 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns. When Glus took over the starting role, he sported a modest 95.8 quarterback rating, but after leading the Bison to three straight victories, his rating has climbed all the way to 118.6.

"Rob Glus has made a big impact on our offense. He's like a point guard in basketball. If he's not spreading out, doing the things that he's got to do, everyone else loses their chance to shine," said Maranzana. He added, "He's been a catalyst. It's a complicated chemistry, and he's been getting the job done."

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR?

If experience counts for anything, then no one has said anything to Rich Lemon '97, who with two games left in the season has moved into Bucknell's top-ten single-season rushing yards list with another 100-plus rushing yards game against Lehigh. Lemon ran for 163 yards on 28 carries, his fourth 100-yard plus rushing performance this season.

Lemon now ranks seventh all-time with 866 yards rushing on the season, and with an average of 96.2 yards per game, he is on pace to finish the season with 1,058 yards on the season, which would rank him third overall. However, Lemon has come on strong lately after tailing off for a few weeks, so his yards per game average is not a true indication of where he could end up.

"[Richie is] a very hard and steady worker for a freshman. He's been a real motivating factor since he's a little guy and a freshman," said Maranzana. Lemon's statistics must certainly put him at the top of the list for Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors.

"I've seen [Vinson] run all over Delaware and the University of Connecticut. He just bangs on them," said Maranzana. As a freshman, Vinson played for Purdue University, amassing 89 yards on 32 carries.

There is no real physical comparison between the two backs. Vinson stands a stately 6-2 and weighs a robust 227 pounds; Lemon stands just 5-8 and weighs a comparatively slight 155 pounds.

Maranzana warns that "it's not fair to compare them because they're very different players, with different characteristics and styles."

Looking at the statistics page, however, the similarities increase. Vinson leads his team with 1,325

See FOOTBALL, Page 16

Jean Auro— The Bucknellian

Coach Lou Maranzana and the Bison football team have enjoyed a recent success that Maranzana claims may be among "the best finishes in Bucknell history." Here, Maranzana sends instructions onto the field during the Bison's home victory over Lehigh last Saturday.

Men's soccer ends strong at tourney

By Mike Melesky
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Men's Soccer team concluded a terrific season last Sunday in the Patriot League Tournament. Although the Bison lost their match to the United States Military Academy in the finals, this really was a breakthrough season for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison defeated Colgate in the semi-finals to advance to the championship match. On an assist from Brian Breslin '95, Greg Beatty '95 scored Bucknell's only goal in a game that was knotted at 1 goal apiece going into overtime. After the extra stanza, the score remained the same, and the game would be decided by penalty kicks. Beatty, Breslin, Tom Roller '96 and Bo Fifer '94 all placed their shots in the back of the net, while Mark Wrigley '94 continued his heroics by stopping 2 of Colgates 5 shots to win the match.

The Bison kept up their intensity level the next day when they squared of with the Black Knights of the Hudson. The jumped out to a 1-0 lead on another goal by Beatty, this one assisted by Roller. With three minutes left in the game, Army scored to send the Bison into OT for the second time in as many games. Army quickly scored three goals against an exhausted Bucknell defense. Beatty added another goal as the team tried to make a valiant comeback, but it was simply too little too late. Army came out with a hard fought 4-2 victory.

However, this did not mean the Bison were the losers, or that they were not good enough to handle the competition. Quite the opposite; they have gotten a taste for success and want more. "It was a great weekend," said Roller, "we were disappointed, but we're looking forward to next year."

Brian Buck '95 echoes those sentiments. "We had a great year...it's really something to build on. We'll be back...We're gonna beef up the schedule, and you'll see the tournament here [next year] (the top seed hosts Patriot League Tournament). We want to win it, and

See SOCCER, Page 16

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

Ed Siddons '94 handles the ball upfield for the men's soccer team during a game this season. The team finished the season at 11-5-3.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (4–5)

November 6, 1993 (home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lehigh	3	3	7	14	27
Bucknell	6	7	7	12	32

BISON BOX SCORES:
L-36 yd FG, Brian Dyson\
B-Brsd Bernardini, 22 yd pass from Rob Glus(kick failed)
B-Damon Garner, 35 yd pass from Glus(Rich Miler kick)
L-20 yd FG, Byron by Dyson
L-Mark Lookenbill, 2 yd run(kick Dyson)
B-Garner, 3 yd pass from Glus(Miller kick)
B-Steve McHugh,1 yd run(pass failed)
B-McHugh, 1 yd run(pass failed)
L-Davr Cecchini, 23 yd pass from Scott Sem,ptimphelter(pass good)
L-Cecchini 22 yd pass from Semptimphelter(pass failed)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS:

	BU	L
First Downs	23	20
Rushing	12	5
Passing	10	13
Penalty	1	2
Rushing Attempts	53	28
Yards Lost Rushing	31	42
Yards Gained Rushing	251	88
Net Yards Rushing	220	46
Net Yards Passing	278	310
Passes Attempted	30	38
Passes Completed	15	23
Intercepted	2	2
Total Offensive Plays	83	66
Total Net Yards	498	356
Average Gain Per Play	6.00	5.39
Return Yards	145	169
Fumbles:Numbers–Lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties–Yards	7-76	7-74
Interceptions–Yards	2-0	2-3
Punts–Yards	5-145	4-169
Average Per Punt	29.0	42.25
Punt Returns–Yards	3-18	1-11
Kickoff's–Yards	4-63	6-65
Possession Time	34:47	25:13
3rd Down Conversions	10-18	5-14

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

Rushing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Lemon	**28**	**170**	**0**	**59**
McHugh	3	3	2	1
Svendsen	9	36	0	10
Horst	2	5	0	3
Glus	7	29	0	8
Bernardini	1	8	0	8
Kopp	3	0	0	0

Passing

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Glus	25-13-2	246	3	61
Kopp	5-2-0	32	0	25

Receiving

NAME	ATT	YDS	TD	LONG
Garner	**5**	**114**	**2**	**61**
Gentile	3	76	0	30
Phillips	3	34	0	14
Lemon	2	25	0	25
Svendsen	1	7	0	7
Bernardini	1	22	0	22

Tackles

NAME	UT	AT	TOTAL
Strickland	3	6	9
Crudup	4	5	9
Jessup	1	5	6
Strohecker	-	5	5
Boone	2	2	4
Miller	3	1	4

NEXT GAME: Saturday November 13, 1993 at Towson State, 1:00 pm

MEN'S SOCCER (11–5–3)

1993 PATRIOT LEAGUE

MEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

November 6, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	1	1
Colgate	0	1	1

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Beatty
Colgate-Keefer
Assisits
Bucknell-Breslin
Colgate-Newman
Shots
Bucknell-7
Colgate-0
Corners
Bucknell-0
Colgate-3
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	4	1
Keith Sipes	C	8	1

November 7, 1993 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Army	0	1	3	4
Bucknell	0	1	1	2

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Bucknell-Beatty(2)
Shots
Bucknell-8
Army-17
Corners
Bucknell-4
Army-2
Goalies

Name	School	Saves	GA
Mark Wrigley	BU	7	4
Dan Murphy	A	5	2

CONGRATULATIONS MEN'S SOCCER, TO A 2ND PLACE FINISH!

WATER POLO

EASTERN REGIONAL WATER POLO RESULTS
Noember 6-7, 1993
Little Rock Arkansas

Quarter Finals:
Navy 16 vs Iona 11
Massachusetts 11 vs UALR 4
Slippery Rock 10 vs Brown 9 OT
Bucknell 10 vs Army 7

Consolation Semifinals:
Iona 13 vs UALR 10
Brown 13 vs Army 2

Semifinals:
Massachusetts 10 vs Navy 4
Bucknell 9 vs Slippery Rock 4

Finals:
1.Massachusetts
2.Bucknell
3.Navy
4.Slippery Rock
5.Brown
6.Iona
7.Army
8.UALR

1993 Eastern Water Polo Region All-Tournament Team

First Team	
Frank Mulcrone	Slippery Rock
Tasan Engin	Massachusetts
Sean Tierney	**Bucknell**
Javier Gonzales	Massachusetts
Graham Freer	Brown
Doug Munz(Tie)	Navy
Mike Judge(Tie)	Iona
Second Team	
John Sanchez	Navy
Dean Suazo	Arkansas-Little Rock
Brian Wineke	Navy
Scott Brizius	**Bucknell**
Brian Kelly	Iona

Coach of the Year
Alan Huckins — Bucknell

CONGRATULATIONS TO A 2ND PLACE FINISH!

STANDINGS

(through Nov. 7)

Football

	League W-L-T	League PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
Lafayette	3-0-1	.875	5-2-2	.667
Bucknell	**3-1-0**	**.750**	**4-5-0**	**.444**
Lehigh	3-1-0	.750	6-3-0	.667
Fordham	1-3-0	.250	1-8-0	.111
Colgate	0-2-1	.167	2-6-1	.278
Holy Cross	0-3-0	.000	1-8-0	.111

Men's Soccer

	Patriot League Final W-L-T	Patriot League Final PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
Lafayette	5-2-0	.714	10-7-1	.583
Colgate	5-2-0	.714	8-8-2	.500
Bucknell	**4-2-1**	**.643**	**11-5-3**	**.658**
Army	4-2-1	.643	13-5-1	.711
Navy	4-3-0	.571	5-10-3	.361
Lehigh	1-3-3	.357	3-12-3	.250
Holy Cross	1-5-1	.214	9-10-1	.475
Fordham	1-6-0	.143	5-12-2	.316

Women's Soccer

	Patriot League Final W-L-T	Patriot League Final PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
Colgate	5-0-1	.917	13-4-2	.737
Army	5-0-1	.917	19-1-1	.929
Bucknell	**3-3-0**	**.500**	**8-9-1**	**.472**
Lafyette	2-3-1	.417	7-11-1	.395
Holy Cross	2-3-1	.417	4-11-2	.294
Lehigh	2-4-0	.333	7-12-0	.368
Fordham	0-6-0	.000	4-12-0	.250

Field Hockey

	Patriot League Final W-L-T	Patriot League Final PCT	Overall W-L-T	Overall PCT
Lafayette	4-0-0	1.000	15-6-1	.705
Holy Cross	3-1-0	.750	12-7-1	.625
Colgate	2-2-0	.500	6-9-0	.400
Lehigh	1-3-0	.240	7-9-1	.441
Bucknell	**0-4-0**	**.000**	**6-12-0**	**.333**

Volleyball

	Patriot League Final W-L	Patriot League Final PCT	Overall W-L	Overall PCT
Lehigh	6-1	.857	17-14	.648
Army	6-1	.857	26-11	.703
Colgate	5-2	.714	18-7	.720
Navy	5-2	.714	14-12	.538
Bucknell	**3-4**	**.429**	**15-11**	**.577**
Lafayette	2-5	.286	5-14	.263
Holy Cross	1-6	.143	6-22	.214
Fordham	0-7	.000	3-26	.103

Women's Tennis

	Patriot League Final W-L	Patriot League Final PCT	Overall W-L	Overall PCT
Colgate	6-0	1.000	12-1	.923
Lafayette	5-1	.833	9-1	.900
Bucknell	**4-2**	**.667**	**10-4**	**.714**
Army	3-3	.500	8-4	.667
Lehigh	2-4	.333	8-6	.571
Holy Cross	0-5	.000	5-9	.357
Fordham	0-5	.000	2-6	.250

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Volleyball team prepares for upcoming tournament

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESSPONDENT

Go ahead, Coach Woolum. It's all yours. Coach Simpson, practice any time you like. The Bucknell women's volleyball team is officially done with practice. Although the women will not be playing in Davis Gym again during this season, they are not finished by any means. The team will do battle in the Patriot League Championship Tournament starting Saturday at Lehigh.

The Bison have been preparing for the Patriot League Championships. They will try to sink Navy in the first round of competition on Saturday morning.

This past weekend, the Bison gained two wins at home last Saturday. In the first match, they defeated St. Francis in three straight games 15-10, 15-11, 16-14. Susie Teitsworth '97 powered the offense with 13 kills, followed by Katie Steele '96, who registered nine. Co-captain Heather Hoehn '94 recorded four kills in her last home match. Teitsworth and Allison Morris '97 were equally valuable defenders, each having eight digs.

During the second match against Columbia, Bucknell won in four games 15-12, 16-14, 8-15, 15-11. Steele led with kills. Co-captain Joanne Lewis '95 aced five serves.

The Bison have been preparing for the Patriot League Championships. They will try to sink Navy in the first round of competition on Saturday morning. The team is ready and is in a great mental state after coming off of a strong win against Columbia. Head Coach Cindy Opalski feels that her team is in sync and will perform well. "One of the essential things for a good team to achieve success is to be peaking at the right time. We're a good team, and I think our performance against St. Francis shows me we are peaking at the right time," she said.

Bucknell finishes the regular season with a record of 15-11. That is the best record the women's team has had since 1983, and it is a vast improvement from the team's 1992 campaign, in which the Bison managed just four wins. Regardless of the Bison's placing in the Patriot League tournament this weekend, this season is one which marks a turn in the program towards a consistently winning team.

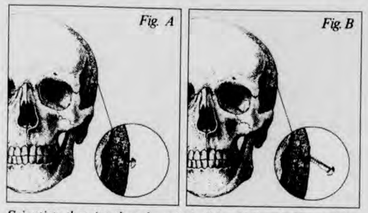
Volleyball Trivia Question

What national women's volleyball team has won the most Olympic championships?
Who was the inventor of volleyball and where was it invented?
Who is the reigning champion of women's college volleyball?

Answers will appear next week

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa* card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine,* we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150[1]. Along the *Oops-It-Slipped Disc,* **Buyers Security**sm can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase[1]; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**sm allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years[2]. So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet**sm **Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights[3]; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%[4]; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day.** So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

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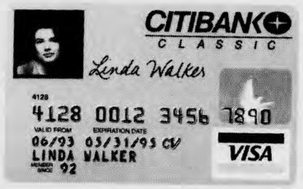

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SPORTS

Commentary

Please, show a special kind of school spirit

Just imagine: you've been married for a short time. You and your spouse are about to bring a new life into the world, the dream of perhaps every young family. A child who will serve as a symbol of the love you and your spouse share, and one which you can raise together in a loving household.

Now imagine that after the baby is born, your doctor tells you that your baby was born with a disease or malformation, and without surgery, your baby will die.

This dream turned nightmare is a reality for Mike Walsh '93, a former member of the Breakin' Bison.

Let's take the nightmare one step further. Just imagine that you don't have the money for the surgery, and you don't have insurance to cover it. For Mike, this is another part of reality.

. . .

Last year, when the Breakin' Bison won over 20 games, the students and faculty of Bucknell showed that they did indeed possess spirit that many believed could not exist on a campus some considered "apathetic."

Tonight at 7:30, the Bucknell community has a chance to show a very special kind of school spirit.

Mike Walsh, who was an instrumental part of that Breakin' Bison team, needs support and spirit that goes well beyond sitting in a seat and cheering on a team. Mike's daughter, Sarah, was born without any left heart chambers, and her required surgeries will cost about $400,000. To make matters even more complicated, Mike and his wife do not have medical insurance to cover the bill. They need our help.

When I go into Davis Gym tonight, I hope that I have to fight for a seat to watch the benefit game that Coach Charlie Woollum and the basketball team have scheduled for Mike.

You see, school spirit means more than attending basketball games. It means helping out a fellow Bucknellian when he needs help, and Mike needs help about as badly as anyone tonight.

School spirit means allowing yourself to believe that a game can mean something more. As Woollum said last week when the benefit game was organized, "Mike was a part of our basketball family for four years, and this is our way of giving back to him."

Mike and his family, as well as the basketball team, are also accepting donations to help pay for the surgery. But to me, this goes beyond the money.

Mike and his wife are at a point when they need not only our money, but also our constant support. And is it such a burden on our daily lives to sacrifice one Friday evening to watch a basketball game? We did it all last year when all it meant was a silly trophy in some trophy case in the gym. Now, it obviously means so much more.

If school spirit means to you everything that it means to me, please be at the game tonight. Show Mike Walsh and the rest of the Bucknell community that we all know what school spirit *really* means.

Neil Bardach

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Rob Glus '95

After a career day against Lehigh last Saturday, Rob Glus '95 has earned *The Bucknellian's* Athlete of the Week honors. Glus completed 13 of 25 passes for 246 yards and three touchdowns against the Engineers, who entered the game atop the Patriot League standings.

The Bison win moved them into a tie with second place in the league with Lehigh. Lafayette moved into the top spot. The Bison have one league game remaining this season.

HONORABLE MENTION

Rich Lemon '97 had his fourth 100-yard game of the season, and moved into Bucknell's top ten list all-time for rushing yards in a season with 866 this season.

Sean Tierney '94 was named first team All-Conference while leading the Bison to an almost certain berth in the national tournament.

Mark Wrigley '94 and Lisa Gibbons '95 were both named Patriot League Soccer Players of the Year.

Bison Calendar

Friday, November 12

BASKETBALL— MIKE WALSH BENEFIT	7:30 P.M.

Saturday, November 13

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING VS. DREXEL	1:00 P.M.
MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING VS. DREXEL	1:00 P.M.
Football at Towson State	1:00 P.M.
Volleyball— Patriot League Championships at Lehigh	N/A
Men's Cross Country—IC4A District II Championships at Leesburg, VA	N/A
Women's Cross Country—IC4A District II Championships at Leesburg, VA	N/A
Crew—Frostbite Regatta at Philadelphia, PA on the Schuylkill River	N/A

Wednesday, November 17

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING VS. BLOOMSBURG	4:00 P.M.
Men's Swimming & Diving at Bloomsburg	4:00 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison teams.

FOOTBALL From page 13

total yards rushing this season, while Lemon has garnered 866. The biggest difference between the two is how much they are used. While Vinson has accounted for 62.7 percent of his team's rushing yardage, Lemon has only rushed for 56.5 percent of the Bison's rushing yards, mainly due to the effectiveness of tailback Craig Svendsen '95, who ranks second for the Bison with 415 rushing yards this season.

Maranzana said of this production, "He's done very well, particularly since Craig has gotten some yards, too. It's a kind of mutual energy [between them]. They feel like they can hang on each other."

Lemon and Svendsen are both tied for second on the team with five touchdowns apiece. Wide receiver Brad Bernardini '94 leads the team with seven touchdowns after another reception for a score last Saturday.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

While the Bison have achieved success through the visible efforts of the offensive backs and linebackers, their accomplishments could not have happened if not for the outstanding work of the offensive and defensive lines. Here, a lineman squares off against a Lehigh opponent in the Bison's victory last Saturday.

It was not Bernardini, however, but another wide receiver who took the spotlight against Lehigh. Damon Garner '94 caught two touchdown receptions, including one of three consecutive Bison touchdowns after the game was tied 13-13. The touchdowns were Garner's first two scores for the season.

Also scoring twice for the Bison was fullback Steve McHugh '95, who scored twice in the fourth quarter, both times on rushes from the one-yard line.

DEFENSIVE HEROES

While many will remember the successes of the offense in this victory, the defense was tough when it had to be and turned the Engineers away on many occasions when they seemed poised to score a touchdown.

The Bison recorded four sacks on the afternoon, including two more by defensive end Cecil Boone '94, who leads the team with six sacks on the season. One of Boone's sacks caused a fumble.

"Cecil had an injury earlier this season. He's playing very hard and very physically with every snap. He really is motivated to make an impact on the team," said Maranzana.

The Bison also played excellent goal-line defense. Following a Bucknell interception, the Engineers had the ball on the Bison three-yard line, but the defense did not allow them to move the ball, and Lehigh had to settle for a field goal.

"This whole position group is really motivated. They really get after it," said Maranzana of his defensive line.

Another key player for the Bison this year has been linebacker Russ Strohecker '95, who registered 109 tackles for the Bison last year, has recorded 95 stops thus far this season, and looks as though he is in good position for a second-straight 100-tackle season.

Maranzana said of Strohecker, "Russ plays hard all the time. He's been on the field all the time. We depend on the linebackers to make tackles, and Russ is obviously doing that."

The Bison received some bad news for the linebacking corps, however, as Dan Zappa '94, who was injured two weeks ago and missed the Lehigh game, will likely miss the rest of the season.

STUDENT ATHLETES

The Bison are helping to reinforce the Bucknell focus on student-athletes rather than pure athletes, as four Bison starters have been placed on the Academic All-American district ballot. These candidates include Glus, who has a 3.4 cumulative GPA as an electrical engineering major; Bernardini (sociology, 3.2); McHugh (mechanical engineering, 3.2); and free safety Todd Jessup '94 (business administration, 3.2).

"It's built into what we're doing," said Maranzana. "We've got good students playing football. These guys happen to have good averages and they start, so they ended up on the ballot, but there are a lot of guys on the team that could qualify academically."

Since 1970, Bucknell has had 18 football Academic All-Americans, and ranks second in the nation in the total number of Academic All-Americans in the past decade.

The game against Lehigh was the final home game for the Bison. Their final two games are away, and can be heard on the Bison radio station, AM 1010. Tomorrow's game begins at 1:00 p.m. at Minnegan Stadium in Towson, Maryland.

H_2O polo places second at EWPA tournament

BY MEREDITH WISOR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Nov. 6 and 7, the water polo team wrapped up an amazing season in Little Rock, Ark. while participating in the Water Polo Eastern Regionals. In the quarterfinals, the Bison beat Navy, 10-7. Advancing to the semifinals, Bucknell crushed its opponent, Slippery Rock, 9-4. In the final match, Massachusetts defeated the Bison, 14-7, and took first place. The Bucknell water polo team played an amazing set of games and earned the second place spot. Junior Sean Tierney was named to the 1993 Eastern Water Polo Region All-Tournament Team for his excellent display both during the tournament and throughout the entire season. He lead the water polo team this year with 95 goals, 57 assists and 152 points.

Coach Alan Huckins was named Coach of the Year by the tournament committee. The future water polo teams have a lot to look forward to with Huckins at its head, seeing as how many accomplishments he has achieved during his first year at Bucknell. Huckins felt that the team had "a great season" and "definitely came a long way" from the beginning. The impressive show of team spirit and ability during the last games and during the Eastern Regionals was a lot "different from the first game" of Coach Huckins' season. Since the Bison took second place at the Eastern Regionals, the water polo team will probably attend the NCAA Championships at Long Beach, Cal. on Nov. 26-28.

SOCCER From page 13

then go to the big one [the NCAA tournament]. It'll take a lot of work, but it will be worth it."

The Bison's successes on the field were confirmed at the awards ceremony, where Bucknell collected some well-earned accolades. Roller, Rich Shaheen '95, and Baird McIlvain '95 made the All-Patriot League Second Team. Making the All-Patriot League First Team were Pete Radano '95, Beatty, and Wrigley. Mark Wrigley was further honored as the Patriot League Player of the year. Coach Craig Reynolds was named Coach of the Year as well.

In noting the team's success, it is also important to note the impact of the seniors. "We'll really miss the seniors and their leadership. They did all you could ask of them," reflected Buck.

If you would like to see your club team's schedule included in the Bison Calendar, then submit a FULL team schedule to Neil at Box C3952. If you are interested in having your team being covered, then talk to Neil Bardach and explore the possibility of becoming a team corresspondent.

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 12 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday—Increasing cloudiness. High 45 to 50.
Saturday—Variable clouds north with a chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy south. Highs in the upper 30s.
Sunday and Monday—Dry and cold. Morning lows from the mid 20s to lower 30s. Highs 35 to 45 Sunday and 40 to 50 Monday.

—Weather courtesy of the National Weather Service in Williamsport

Lani Guinier speaks out on civil rights

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Dressed in a brilliant red suit, reminiscent of the red associated with the Reagan administration, but belonging to an entirely different era, stood Lani Guinier during her recent speech at the recent Women's Leadership Conference.

The keynote speaker for the weekend conference, Guinier entitled her talk, "What I would have said," and addressed what she would have said had she had a hearing after having her nomination for Assistant Attorney General rescinded by President Clinton.

Guinier, who received much media attention as a result of her nomination by Clinton, received even more when the same administration pulled her nomination

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

several weeks later. In addition to maintaining her position as a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Guinier is now travelling around the country, presenting her political views.

In a speech peppered with anecdotes about her own experiences, Guinier delineated the issues of civil rights as they relate to the changing demographics of our society. "I always wanted to be a civil rights lawyer," said Guinier. "I wanted to play by the rules as long as they were fair. When they were unfair, I worked to change them."

According to Guinier, when it comes to discussions about race, the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy used to deal with gays in the military seems to apply.

Guinier is an advocate of changes in the U.S. voting policies such as the Minority Voting Concept, a method that is, according to Guinier, "responsible for greater cross racial coalition," and the practice of cumulative voting, a process which allows voters to cumulate their votes based on the intensity of their preferences.

In order to demonstrate the latter concept, Guinier presented the situation which had occurred at Brother Rice High School almost three years ago. Black students realized that despite their vote for certain songs at the senior prom, they had had no final say in the music selection. It was entirely chosen by the school's white population. As a result, the black students decided to hold their own prom.

Had black students would have been able to cumulate their votes, said Guinier, they might have some of their choices played during the night, as well as those of the white students. It is this cumulative voting idea, as well as more consensus oriented leadership styles, which form the basis of Guinier's work.

Regarding much of the negative media attention towards her nomination, Guinier believes that the quotes taken from her scholastic articles were completely taken out of context, or "fractionalized," according to Guinier. "I think that scholarly writing doesn't lend itself to the sound bytes of media," she said. "The journalists after me focused on controversy rather than doing any primary investigation. There was never an effort to investigate beyond a controversial sentence."

But Guinier said that there are three valuable lessons to be learned from her nomination. "Those who stand for principles do not lose, public dialogue is critical to represent all perspectives, and that we must demand a new kind of interactive responsibility from our elected officials."

Liquor board cracks down on 6th St.

BY DAVID BARRY AND TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Two weeks after the rumored arrival of the Liquor Control Enforcement agency (LCE), the team

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Police officers blocked the doorway of the house on 31 South Sixth Street and cited 46 students for underage drinking and arrested four for serving to minors. The officer above refused to comment.

finally arrived in Lewisburg. In the three-hour operation, a team of over 80 police officers cited 88 students for underage drinking and arrested another four for furnishing alcohol to minors; one charge for furnishing alcohol is still pending, as are drug violations against two students.

Additional charges and citations may be levied following an investigation, according to the Pennsylvania State Police report issued yesterday.

Yesterday morning's incident was not isolated. The "College Initiative Raid," as it has officially been called, is part of a series of raids on underage drinking at colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, and Lycoming have all been raided by the LCE in the past year.

Although Cpl. Larry Trout, who led this and other nearby operations, said that Thursday morning's actions were part of an increased fight against underage drinking across the state, he knew specifics about the situation at Bucknell from contacts with Donald Heiter, chief of Lewisburg police.

In an interview on WNEP-Channel 16 out of Moosic, Heiter said, "I've had three of those overdoses already. I don't want to have those particular students dying in

See RAID, page 5

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Chris Shrader, a local resident, was threatened with arrest after he persisted in videotaping yesterday morning's incidents.

Students angered by officer conduct

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The incident that occurred on Sixth Street early Thursday morning, referred to by authorities as "College Initiative Raid," thrust the Bucknell community into the local media spotlight. But the story that none of the newspapers or television stations covered was the issue that was foremost on students' minds as they reviewed the events of Thursday morning's raid—the question of police conduct. Many of the students present on Sixth Street during the raid expressed offense at the rudeness and physical force displayed by the local police officers.

One incident in particular involving Chris Shrader and Jen Johnston '94 raised the eyebrows of several onlookers. Shrader, using Johnston's video camera, was attempting to record the scene when they were approached by Lewisburg police officers.

Footage from the videotape that Shrader shot reveals Donald Heiter, chief of the Lewisburg Police Department, telling Shrader and Johnston twice to stop filming or he would "break their camera." The warning is followed by a slap to the instrument by Heiter at which point [illegible]ader was placed against a police car by officers.

See CONDUCT, page 5

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Taking precautions against any possible student reactions, the state police conducting the operation arranged to bring three canine teams and officers from 18 area police departments.

Delta Gamma accepts 22 new pledges

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The group of women who expressed interest in bringing a new sorority to campus earlier this fall have decided to avoid potential problems related to this mission and instead pledge the Delta Gamma sorority.

The 22 women once displeased enough by Bucknell's Greek system to withdraw during the rush period and set plans to form a sorority which would address their needs have apparently decided to change the system from within.

The announcement came as somewhat of a surprise to many for two reasons. First, the bids were offered after regular bid day, and second, the women pledged as a group and not as 22 individuals.

According to Celeste Viscardi '94, president of Delta Gamma, while not necessarily the norm, open bids are not unheard of, and are even encouraged by national organizations.

The group bid caused a little more concern among some sisters who would have preferred to choose sisters individually, but Viscardi says there was no ultimatum given by the group.

"They all had tough times during rush for one reason or another, but they were not making any demands," Viscardi said.

The timing of these open bids

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

(From left to right, back to front) Sophomores Michelle Fallone, Courtney Patton, Nicole Kropp, Lauren Linfante, Rachele Sarnicola, Tara Lorent, Sandy Apelian, Jenn Cook, Jen Phillips, Dani Fenton, Jackie Bourne, Susan Wagenmann, Julie Stanford, Lori Castrovinci, Nancy Day, Jen Ehlen, Rita Devlin and Shannon Skopak all pledged Delta Gamma this week.

was the result of lengthy conversations that Viscardi and Julie Stanford '96, the leader of the group, have been having since the initial flap related to dropping from rush and investigating their alternatives. Stanford was unavailable for comment.

"We've been interested in a number of women that dropped out of rush," Viscardi said. "I had contacted Julie Stanford and we had talked back and forth for a while before we made a final decision."

Delta Gamma has a present chapter total of 71 women, below the target number of 115 members. Five sororities on campus have totals over 100, four of which exceed 115.

Despite the fact that Delta Gamma falls well below their target, Viscardi said there is only minimal pressure to consistently reach that number. "We're required to meet national standards, but we're never asked to compromise quality for quantity," Viscardi said.

Safety of Hunt Hall being questioned

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The scene is the same every fall rush: young women singing their favorite sorority songs, clapping, stomping their feet, and anxious rushees crowded into the stairwells.

Parts of the ceiling in Hunt Hall falling as the result of such activities during this fall's rush period have prompted a discussion by the Panhellenic Board debating the issue of whether or not the building is still a safe place to hold sorority rush events, according to the president of the Panhellenic Council.

The concern rests not only among the Panhellenic Board members, but also among several members and officers of the sororities on campus. They are wary about continuing to hold rush activities in a building that presents the potential for safety hazards.

Having a such a large number of people convene in a small area serves as a fire hazard. Further-

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INSIDE

Student Leaders elected See page 3
Remembering Alice Rooke See page 4
Sojka addresses homophobia See page 7
Interview with director of dance See page 10
Basketball preview See page 16

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

An interview with Shellie Cash-Muller, acting director of dance, appears on page 10.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Raking it in...

The trees can only hold their splendid colors for so long before the autumn rains drive them to the ground. Workers from the Physical Plant have been at work for the past week blowing the leaves into the large holding tanks on the backs of their trucks.

Tenon addresses BSG suggestions

Members of the BSG approached The Bucknellian, *asking to publicize the outcome of a meeting they had with Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, to address certain student concerns. The following is a record of that conversation by Scott Russo, fiscal affairs chair.*

Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, spoke at the October 31 general congress meeting of the Bucknell Student Government.

He began his discussion by mentioning the various changes that have been made since the Wood company was contracted to run Bucknell Dining Services last year, especially within the cafeteria.

The talk included a mention of some of the quality and variety improvements, and the meal plan changes. He clarified the two kinds of declining balances, and explained the current status of meal credit use.

His presentation was followed by a question and answer period from the BSG congress, where he discussed some of the general concerns that have been voiced by students throughout the year, specifically concerning the Bison.

The following is a point by point summary of some of these and other important issues he addressed.

- There are now three meal plan options; 19, 12, or 7 meals per week. In addition to the meals, there is a declining balance attached to each of these of $75, $100, and $125, *respectively*. This is the primary (default) declining balance when a student uses a declining balance at any time. It is part of the meal plan, and carries over from the Fall to the Spring semester, but is non-refundable at the end of the year.
- Any additional funds provided by any student for a declining balance is called 'declining balance plus'. It will be used after the money in the 'meal plan declining balance' is gone (for those who have meal plans). The money in 'declining balance plus' carries over every semester, and is refundable to the student at the end of any particular semester.
- The amount of money available for 'meal credit' has been increased: lunches went from $1.25 to $3.25, and dinners went from $2.00 to $4.00. This credit is designed for the purchase of food, and not other items. Therefore it is only available for use in the Bison and no longer for use in the convenience store.

Having the program include the convenience store was discontinued because it became a very expensive privilege to provide. It complicated purchasing and the stocking of shelves, leading to higher inventory costs for various (non-food) items and lower profit margins.

- Meal credit for use on weekends is an issue still under discussion. It is currently unavailable because the program was designed to accommodate students who couldn't get to a meal because of class, and since there is no class on weekends, the program is not provided. This will be discussed at the next dining services meeting.
- One question asked was why first year students are required to have a 19 meal plan for the entire year. Mr. Tenon responded that this is a University decision; it is more economical for them because of the base it provides.
- Another question raised was why condiments such as jelly are so severely overpriced ($.10 for a small amount). He acknowledged this, and said he will look into including such costs in the price of the item it accompanies.
- A Congress member suggested that napkin dispensers be located on the tables in the Bison to reduce the number of wasted napkins. Mr. Tenon stated that such a move has been shown not to lower napkin consumption significantly. More importantly, however, he stated that he is working with napkin companies to get free dispensers, and unless the deal works out, they are just too expensive right now.
- Mr. Tenon mentioned that they are looking into increasing the vegetarian and fat-free selection in both the Bison and the cafeteria. He also stated that they are making efforts to accommodate increasing environmental concerns.
- In their restructuring, Mr. Tenon said they are looking to get as many as 12 students to participate in the decision making process of his committee.

Mr. Tenon mentioned that his company is working toward turning Dining Services around to possibly turn a profit, but stated that he remains open to student concerns. He said he has an open door to any student who has a problem with their services, and urged anyone to simply come and speak with him about it.

BSG appreciated this, and we urge students to take him up on it. He was very open and receptive to us, and we are confident he will be the same with everyone else.

The Fiscal Affairs Committee of BSG will follow up on the issues Mr. Tenon addressed and the changes he said the Wood Company might make, and will provide the student body with the results at a later date.

The brothers of **Kappa Alpha Psi** are hosting their annual Thanskgiving food drive on Saturday, November 20 at Hunt Formal starting at 10:00. Admission is two canned goods or one dollar. All proceeds go to SWIT, the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition organization which is a shelter for battered women. Your attendance would be greatly appreciated

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HUNT

From page 1

more, because of Hunt Hall's old structure, it is not as sturdy as other buildings on campus.

Although no plans are definite, and no decisions have been made in regard to alternate locations for rush events, the concern for safety is a real issue for sorority members.

The final decision regarding this issue depends on several factors. The problem will have to be brought before the University in order to receive its insight and advice regarding the problem. Also, a suitable facility will have to found that meets the needs of the sorority rush functions.

Further action, if there is any, will greatly rest on the shoulders of the next Panhellenic Council.

Concern for the safety of both the sorority members as well as the rushees has urged the council to hold the discussion weighing various alternatives. Whether or not these preliminary discussions will lead to a change still awaits to be seen.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, November 11

A University student reported that between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 4, unknown person(s) did remove a pair of sunglasses from a knapsack in the Bertrand Library. Missing property valued at $80.00.

Friday, November 12

At 11:45 a.m., a Physical Plant employee reported that he had discovered that unknown person(s) had damaged a washing machine. Machine was located in Bucknell West Apartment #22.

At 2:00 p.m., an employee from the library reported an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) did enter a false password into a computer causing it to malfunction. Investigation continuing.

At 3:00 p.m., a University student reported a series of thefts. She stated that unknown person(s) did enter her unlocked room and remove a check and cash. Perpetrator also removed cash from her roommate's wallet, and exited through her window. Investigation continuing.

At 6:56 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the men's locker room in the Fieldhouse on the report of an injury. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a visitor had fallen on his hip while playing tennis. Ambulance responded to transport victim for treatment.

Saturday, November 13

At 12:21 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of an alcohol overdose. Victim was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

At 12:40 a.m., a Public Safety officer was requested to meet an East Buffalo Township officer at the Peking Gardens restaurant. It was discovered that a University student had passed out and was being transported to the hospital. Charges relative to underage drinking pending.

At 1:28 a.m., Public Safety officers and an officer from the East Buffalo police responded to the Lambda Chi Alpha house on the report of vandalism to an auto. It was discovered that unknown person(s) did break off a rear view mirror and scratch the vehicle while parked in the Lambda Chi Alpha lot.

Sunday, November 14

At 1:38 a.m., a Public Safety student worker reported a broken window located in the stairwell between Harris and Larison. Window was temporarily patched for the evening.

At 7:55 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of a student with a head injury. Upon arrival, it was discovered that the student had struck his head while doing pull-ups the day before. Victim was transported to the Evangelical Hospital via a Student Health Service driver.

Monday, November 15

At 12:20 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the Weis Center to pick up an alleged abandoned bicycle. Bicycle was returned to the Office of Public Safety, and subsequently claimed by the owner who had forgotten his bike at the Weis Center last Friday.

Thursday, November 18

At 1:48 a.m., Public Safety officers were requested to respond to the South 6th Street area to assist the State Police's Liquor Control officers in the processing of persons in violation of state liquor laws. Numerous other agencies were present to assist the State Police, and charges relative to liquor law violations are pending.

At 5:59 a.m., a University employee reported that she had discovered that unknown person(s) had broken five window panes in a door to Roberts Hall.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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News Briefs

On Campus

Learn about HIV and AIDS

Dr. Arthur McTighe, chief of pathology at Evangelical Community Hospital and formerly a member of the teaching staff of Johns Hopkins, will be giving a presentation entitled, "HIV and AIDS: Historic and current perspectives." Dr. McTighe will be speaking from his own personal experiences with unusual combinations of illnesses that existed previous to the AIDS virus being named.

All are invited to attend this program sponsored by the AIDS Awareness Committee and Student Health Services, on Tues. Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the ELC Forum.

Architecture to be discussed

Stephen Murray, chair of the medieval architecture department at Columbia University, will present a lecture entitled, "Architecture of Transcendence" in the ELC Forum on Thurs., Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. The lecture will cover the marvels of French Gothic architecture and focus on both the aesthetic and technical aspects of construction.

Murray is an internationally-known expert on Beauvais Cathedral, located 100 miles north of Paris and known as the highest of French Gothic structures.

Security warns of lewd man

A person has been recently sighted sitting in a parked vehicle in the Moore Avenue parking lot, making obscene gestures of a sexual nature at passers-by.

The individual is described as being a white male between the ages of 55 and 65. He is heavy-set with short dark brown hair and bald on top, with no glasses or facial hair and has been seen wearing work clothes.

The man has been sighted in a late model pick-up truck of dark green color with three yellow or gold stripes on the side panels.

Anyone who spots a man fitting this description should notify public safety at x1111 or the East Buffalo Police Department at 911.

Chem students receive grant

The Bucknell chapter of the student American Chemical Society has received an Innovative Activities Grant to fund the project "Chemistry Discovery Show." Bucknell's chapter is one of 18 chapters nationwide to receive this funding.

The show will be presented at several schools in the Lewisburg area and will be geared towards both primary and secondary students in chemistry.

Off Campus

College fests move westward

Last month the first college fest to take place outside of Massachusetts occurred in California. The college fest attracted several thousand college students over a two day period. The festival included various rock bands and other trade shows that represented the "Generation X" crowd.

The coordinators of this year's program plan to continue the tradition next year in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

—The Crusader

Colleges must report crime

After years of listening to testimony from a student at the University of Georgia, Congress has now ruled that colleges must report on campus crime to the federal government and also provide statistics to students and parents.

In 1988, a sophomore at the University of Georgia was brutally attacked as an intruder attempted to suffocate her and then stab her as she forcefully resisted. Ever since this event, the fact that colleges are not required to report incidences of crime against students has been repeatedly brought to light.

Despite all of this, students have voiced a need to work for more information, since off-campus crime is largely unreported, leaving students and parents unaware.

—The Williams Record

Intruder lurks through halls

Students at Williams College have reported 11 incidents of a suspicious individual roaming about campus, six of the reports state that the individual entered their rooms while they were sleeping.

Some women who failed to lock their doors at night have awoken to the sight of the strange intruder. Officials surmise that the individual would only enter rooms that had been left unlocked, since no visible evidence of forced entry was to be found.

While the stranger has not shown any signs of aggression, notices have been posted across the campus warning students to take precautions against further visits by this unusual suspect.

—The Williams Record

Dartmouth senior takes life

Daniel B. Boyer IV, a senior at Dartmouth College, took his own life in a gun shop this past month. Boyer was said to be generally well-adjusted, a characterization which causes the suicide to be a mystery.

Boyer was a varsity athlete, ranked in the top five percent of his class, and was recently accepted into medical school. Officials have determined no cause for the suicide and case is being investigated.

—The Crusader

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak

Semester's end brings 'changing of the guard'

Stutzman and Bozinos to lead Greeks

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Megan Bozinos '95 is the new Panhellenic Council president.

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Earlier this week Bucknell's Greek system began its annual changeover of government with the election of new members to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic executive councils.

Chris Stutzman '95 of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Megan Bozios '95 of Delta Gamma sorority were elected to preside over their respective executive councils for the 1994 year.

Stutzman will be aided by two vice presidents, vice president external John Henry '95 of Sigma Chi fraternity, and vice president internal Mike Kavanagh '95 of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Bozios will be supported by Vice president Kristina Schurr '95, of Phi Mu sorority.

Rounding out the executive committees are:

Interfraternity Council

Rush Chairman: Doug Hilderbrand '95, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

Philanthropy Chairman: Jason Christ '95, (Sigma Alpha Mu)

Secretary: Chris DeCarlo '95, (Sigma Chi)

Treasurer: Mark Raffa '95, (Lambda Chi Alpha)

Scholarship: David Strite '96 (Chi Phi)

Greek Editor: Ted Capeless '96, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

Orientation/Greek Week Chairman: Joe Berry '96, (Kappa Delta Rho)

Banquet Chairman: David Hurlbut '94, (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

GAMMA Co-chairs: Jim Jaroschak '95, (Sigma Chi) and Tucker Marion '96, (Lambda Chi Alpha)

GAME Chairman: Dinesh Achria '95, (Chi Phi)

Panhellenic Council

Rush Coordinator: Allison Sieradzki '95, (Alpha Chi Omega)

Secretary: Katharine Plitnik '96, (Delta Delta Delta)

Treasurer: Kerry Von Esch '96, (Kappa Alpha Theta)

Greek Editor: Betsy Leichtfuss '96, (Kappa Alpha Theta)

Public Relations: Piper Von Gal '95, (Pi Beta Phi)

Rho Chi/Orientation: Not Available

Stutzman said that he was in a unique position since he had served as president of Kappa Sigma fraternity prior to his election as president of the IFC. With his new position, Stutzman hopes to elevate the plateau the Greek system has brought itself up to, as well as build a strong cohesiveness throughout the entire Greek system.

"I'll be able to empathize more with the smaller problems facing the houses and the Greek system," said Stutzman.

The new president also wants to increase an "open-minded sharing of ideas" between the houses, and, in order to do so, wishes to create different committees for each of the nine executive chairmen. Stutzman also looks to increase more fraternity and sorority co-sponsored philanthropy events, and he wishes to introduce the "John Dunlop Award" and Greeks Advocating Gender Equality (GAGE), to coincide with the recently introduced Greeks Advocating Multicultural Education (GAME), and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) committees. Overall, Stutzman said he was pleased with everyone who was elected and looks forward to working together with them in the future.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Chris Stutzman '95 is the new Inter-fraternity Council president.

Bozios looks to unify the sorority system with various events and activities such as sophomore rush.

"Through creating more non-mandatory activities, such as study breaks, and by increasing more informal chances to get together, I think sororities can be more unified with each other," said Bozios.

She also hopes to increase "awareness" across the Bucknell campus as to what Panhel council is doing by working with campus publications, and by organizing more fund-raisers to benefit the local community. In terms of the entire Greek system, Bozios would like to see fraternities and sororities act as "each others' resources" in hopes of promoting and unifying the Greek system altogether.

IFC vice president external-elect Henry's major goal is to inform the surrounding community of what the Greeks are doing. In his position, Henry hopes to be the liaison between the community and the fraternity system.

Henry noted that he will also attempt to establish a working relationship with the Bucknell administration, and along with building fraternity relations, will mediate problems between fraternities if they arise. IFC vice-president internal-elect Mike Kavanagh declined comment.

Like Henry, Panhellenic council vice-president-elect Kristina Schurr's major goal is to increase communication between the Greeks and the Bucknell community. Schurr would also like to meet regularly with the different Panhellenic representatives on a one-to-one basis in a more informal setting.

She emphasized that many times it is difficult to speak at the formal executive meetings, and said that when one is given the opportunity to speak, time is generally limited and balanced unequally.

Tobias wins BSG presidential votes

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

Students took to the polls on Tuesday to elect a new student leaders. Casting their ballots from left to right are Karen Horn '97, Mead Heitner '95, and Tom Kelley '96.

The following students were winners in Tuesday's election:
Keith Tobias—President
Joe LaFalce—1st Vice President
Laura Black—2nd Vice President
Scott Charles—Treasurer

Bucknellian ready for new semester

Dave Barry '94 and Nicole Cobban '95 have been elected to serve as co-editors-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* for the spring semester 1993-94. The two say that they are enthusiastic about the upcoming semester. "The young staff of this semester has grown in experience and we now have a strong returning staff," said Barry.

Major goals for the next semester include increasing the efficiency of the staff to prepare for a possible Thursday publication beginning next fall. "A Thursday publication will help our subscribers get their papers earlier and help with calendaring events for the weekend, especially the arts section," said Barry.

Tara Gilligan '94, the present editor-in-chief, will move to senior editor and Jeff Boulter '96 will step up from news editor to managing editor.

The news section will be headed by Kelley Sheahan '96, present opinions editor.

Dave Walsh '95 will stay on with the opinions section.

The staff will benefit from the experience of a strong group of returning staff. Neil Bardach '96 and Doug Sackin '97 plan another semester of sports editing. Corey Hutchings '95 will remain in his position as statistician.

Kristina Schurr '95 and Danalyn Adams '94 will continue as Features editors, and Rebecca Klinger '97 and Laura Payonzeck '96 will continue to head Arts and Entertainment. Present photography editors Jean Auro '96 and Susan Naughton '96 will continue in their present capacities.

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Rooke, wife of trustee, dies at 103

The campus community mourns the death of Alice Withington Rooke, 103, wife of longtime university trustee and benefactor Robert L. Rooke. She died on Saturday in her sleep at their home in Palm Beach, FL.

An area native, Rooke was born in Northumberland and lived in Sunbury until she married Robert Rooke in 1921. Mr. Rooke, also 103, was one of the founding members of Merrill Lynch financial services and is the oldest living member of the New York Stock Exchange.

After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rooke moved to Westfield, NJ. where she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Echo Lake Country Club and Baltustrol Country Club.

She was honored in 1980 by her daughter at Mount Holyoke College with the dedication of the Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theater, recognizing a lifetime of interest in theater arts.

The Rookes celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary on October 15.

She was also a benefactor of many other charities including the Crotched Mountain Children's Hospital and Seeing Eye of Morristown, NJ.

During World War I, she was a Red Cross Volunteer.

Rooke's family predates the American Revolution. Her father, Martin Withington, worked with Thomas Edison and turned on the first incandescent light bulb in Sunbury. Another ancestor, Conrad Weiser, was paymaster on General George Washington's staff.

Photo Courtesy of Kate Kennedy/Public Relations

Alice Withington Rooke, wife of longtime University benefactor Robert Rooke died last week.

Known for her friendly smile, her kindness and generosity, and her colorful, flowered hats, she was a witty raconteur of humorous anecdotes of her life throughout her 103 years. She shared the energy and zest for life her husband is known for, and the pair continued their active, busy schedules as centenarians, enjoying friends of all ages.

She expressed fascination with the many technological changes she experienced since 1890 and vividly recalled her travels from trips on canal boats pulled by mules on the Susquehanna River, to flights by jet and ocean liner voyages around the world to the Far East, Europe, and South America. She had visited 48 of the 50 states in the U.S.

Mrs. Rooke is survived by her husband; two sons, Robert C. of Morristown, NJ, and William W. Rooke of Green Village, NJ; one daughter, Dorothy Rooke McCulloch of Barrington, RI; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted on Wednesday at Rooke Chapel, whose construction in 1964 was funded by the Rookes in honor of Mr. Rooke's parents. The burial followed the service at the Lewisburg Cemetery.

—Compiled from The Daily Item and Dorothy Rooke McCulloch

The Rooke family: a century of giving

The passing of Alice Rooke reminds us all of the question: What would Bucknell be without the Rooke family? Anyone who's ever taken a class in Rooke Chemistry Building, attended a class in Rooke Chapel, taken a swim in Rooke-Freas Pool, or even been in the ΣAE addition owes the family a great deal of gratitude.

Here's a look back at the Rooke legacy and what it means for Bucknellians of today and the future.

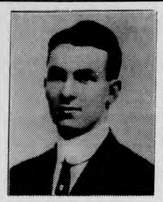

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Robert L. Rooke's picture in the 1913 *L'Agenda*. Rooke graduated with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

1890 Robert L. Rooke and Alice Withington born

Henry Ford introduces first commercial automobile.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Rooke joined Merrill Lynch in 1928 to become a founding member of the corporation.

1913 World War I begins

Television invented

1928 Stock Market Crash

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Familiar Bucknell Landmark Rooke Chapel was completed in 1964. The $700,000 chapel was donated by Mr. Rooke in honor of his parents.

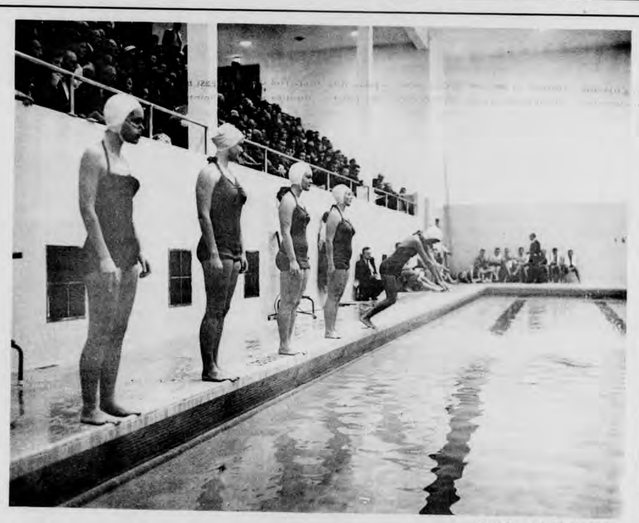

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

The Freas-Rooke pool was dedicated in 1956 with the first dives into the new pool by some student swimmers.

1942 World War II begins

DNA discovered

1956

1964

Watergate scandal

Ronald Reagan Elected President

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

September 21, 1991 was declared as Robert L. Rooke day as the new chemistry building was opened. Here, Robert L. Rooke receives a token of appreciation as his son, Robert C., also a trustee looks on.

Photo Courtesy of Debra Cook/University Archives

The Rookes make an appearance at the Committee of 1000 dinner held in 1985. Mrs. Rooke is wearing one of the fanciful hats for which she was so well known.

Alice Rooke dies

1994

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Accused of loitering outside their residence, a group of students was told by Donald Heiter, chief of Lewisburg police, to return to their house or risk being cited for creating a disturbance.

Conduct of officers angers students

From page 1

Johnston claims that when she approached the officer to inquire about her camera, the police "refused to give the camera back."

Then, according to the video tape, Heiter said to Johnston, "Look, I'm not telling you again lady, get out of here," and then used physical force to move her out of the way.

"Chief Heiter started pushing me," said Johnston. "He took his flashlight and pushed it towards my chest and pushed me out into the street with it. I was pretty offended that he used physical force on me."

Johnston claims that she and Shrader were "complying with [the officers'] requests to keep moving," and that there was no justification for the actions of the officer.

Shrader agreed, saying that the reason for the police not wanting the incident videotaped was made clear to him later, namely in order to protect the identity of the undercover officers involved in the operation, but that that reason was never made clear to him.

Johnston said that while she recognizes the police's need to enforce the law, she objected to "the physical force the police used and the harassment of innocent bystanders."

Heiter was unavailable for comment on this incident.

A member of *The Bucknellian* staff also claims that he was pushed and poked with a flashlight by officers in order to force him off the street.

Students in general felt that the police displayed a smug attitude at the success of the operation. One student who was present on Sixth Street during the raid and asked to remain unidentified said, "I asked one of the cops what was going on and he told me, 'We're tired of this Wednesday night partying thing. Get used to it.'"

State and local police set up road blocks with their vehicles at the intersections of 5th Street and St. Louis, 6th and Market, 6th and St. Louis, and 6th and St. Catherine, however none of the areas inside these streets were cordoned off and many students were upset at the mixed messages they received from officers. While some policemen told students, "There's no trouble if you keep on moving," others shone flashlights in students' eyes and harassed them for sitting on their front porches, threatening to cite them for disturbing the peace.

> *"This is the most severe violation of civil liberties of a college student I've ever seen in my life."*
> *—Kevin Klaus '94*

Several hours after the incident broke up, Heiter stated plainly that the cars and stationed policemen constituted what he considered to be the "secure area" which students were not supposed to enter. However this was never made clear to the people walking around the scene and no residents above college-age were stopped or warned that if they did not move inside they would be issued citations.

Kevin Klaus '94, who was present at the scene, was outraged at the treatment of students by the police. "This is the most severe violation of civil liberties of a college student I've ever seen in my life," said Klaus.

One student who was inside a house during one of the raids claims that the situation was poorly handled by officers. An underage drinker, she was one of the 88 students issued a citation. "The officers were so rude," she said. "They used foul language...and when one guy asked if he could go upstairs to use the bathroom, the cop told him that he could go in the corner."

However another student who was also issued a citation said that the officers treated him very well. "They explained everything to me and told me not to worry about it too much," he said.

Cpl. Larry Trout of the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement was in charge of the College Initiative Raid and was unavailable for comment on this question. However a public information release report out of Williamsport yesterday stated that the "support of the local police departments was a primary factor for the success of the raid."

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Police confiscated a total of nine kegs from the houses at 31 and 58 S. 6th Street in the LCE raid.

Raid on Sixth Street continues "College Initiative" program

From page 1

the community whether it be alcohol, drugs, or whatever."

"He asked for some help at the beginning of the semester. His request was for us to assist" in monitoring the situation both on and off campus, Trout said. He added that the LCE was not watching on-campus drinking activity because it did not seem to be as much of a problem.

Trout said that his team had been surveilling the area for the past few weeks.

EARLY SURVEILLANCE

According to Heiter, police units began forming at 8 p.m. From local police departments, 46 officers participated in the event, bringing a total of 23 cars to the area. In addition, three canine teams and the Union County Housing Authority participated. Approximately 40 state troopers were also on the scene.

LCE undercover officers Lisa Fagley and Mary Renne, began surveilling the area at 8:30 p.m., according to two of the search warrants issued later in the proceedings. Twenty minutes later, Fagley and Renne saw two students carrying a half keg of beer into the house at 58 S. 6th Street. Throughout the evening, the two officers observed individuals entering and exiting the houses at both 58 and 31 S. 6th Street. The search warrant went on to say that the officers watched people on the porch of 58 S. 6th Street drinking from plastic cups which they believed to contain beer.

At 11:30, the officers joined the party at 58 S. 6th Street where they were supplied with beer. The officers left ten minutes later, and according to the warrant, "a white male on the porch requested that we finish our beers before [we] depart the premises because the police just drove by."

The warrant also stated that Heiter had identified the house as "a notorious" underage drinking establishment.

At 11:45, the officers entered 31 S. 6th Street, another house which Heiter noted for its frequent parties, where they again observed students who appeared to be under the age of 21 drinking beer from a keg.

The officers left the premises at midnight.

THE RAID

At 1:40 a.m., state police officers entered the two sixth street houses, and began the three-hour process of identifying underage drinkers and issuing citations.

While serving the warrant for the liquor violations, state police officers found two bongs in two different bedrooms in the house at 31 S. 6th Street.

According to Cpl. Kenneth F. Hill, Troop F. Vice Narcotics Unit Supervisor, "No one was arrested, but a few charges are pending for the manufacture of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and the possession of hashish."

At approximately 4:30 a.m., the students living in both 31 and 58 S. 6th Street were evicted from the houses.

STUDENTS INVOLVED

Students at the parties in the two houses which were raided by the LCE had to, if they were 21 years old, produce identification or wait for Bucknell Public Safety officers to verify their names and ages.

Underage students were given the choice of admitting to drinking and accepting citations, or submitting to a breathalyzer tests and being fined or released according to the results, according to Trout.

Students who were released from the houses commented on the techniques of the officers. Mark Sordi '94 said that he saw one student being tackled by a state police officer in the seizure of the 58 S. 6th Street house. This student declined comment on the incident.

"I was just sitting on a couch when the police flung the door open and came in," said a resident of S. 6th Street. "They just threw the door open and said that they had a search warrant. They kept us from going out."

Another unnamed student said, "I was at a party when they came, and a student ran down from upstairs and just started knocking beers down and over because the police were there."

One student who was issued a citation for underage drinking explained the process. "They just came into the party and checked our IDs. Those who did not have them were placed in one room. Anyone in the house who did not admit to having an ID was given a breathalyzer test. If they were under 21 and had consumed beer, they were given a citation."

The news release issued by Bucknell's public relations office, explained that the citations carry $1-300 in fines and loss of driver/operator privileges. The furnishing of alcohol to minors carries an automatic $1000 fine and a possible jail sentence.

Several students commented that the two female undercover officers appeared out of place at the parties.

One sophomore woman said that one of the undercover officers was dressed in leather. Still, even some students who noticed that the undercover officers looked obvious remained at the parties. One underage woman, who received a citation, said she "just denied the fact" that the women she saw were undercover agents.

ADMINISTRATORS' REACTIONS

Vince DeCerchio, director of Public Safety, was not informed of the raid until after 2 a.m. "I didn't come out because I was advised that all they were going to do was issue citations," he said.

Though DeCerchio had no prior knowledge of last night's operation, he "figured sooner or later they were going to come." Several weeks earlier, he helped the Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Council draft a memo warning other students of the possibility of such a raid.

Richard Chapman, dean of students, said that the University has offered to provide housing for students evicted from the two houses which were raided yesterday morning. Of more than a dozen students who live in the houses, only eight had talked with him as of yesterday evening. None accepted the University's housing option.

Chapman said he did not receive a call about the raid until approximately 3:30 a.m.

POLICE RESPONSE

In response to students who were videotaping the events, Heiter said, "It's the same old thing. Nobody seems to listen—drinking underage; we've even got some drugs involved."

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Scott Glass '96, a resident of 48 S. 6th Street, told television reporters from Williamsport's WYOU Channel 22 that while he sees "a lot of social drinking" among students, the LCE acted "a little too aggressive." Glass was not cited in yesterday morning's incident.

The following local police departments participated in the LCE's raid:

Lewisburg
Milton
Mifflinburg
East Buffalo Township
Point Township
Sunbury
Clinton
Watsontown
Northumberland
Shamokin Dam
Selinsgrove
Mahoning Township
Danville
Montgomery
Middleburg
Spring Township
Union County Code Enforcement
Bucknell Security Force

State troopers involved:

Districts 5, 6, and 7 of the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement.

State Police were called in from:

Milton
Montoursville
Stonington
Selinsgrove

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EDITORIAL

Police created the problems on Sixth Street

On Thursday morning, as state police troops were inside two houses on South Sixth Street citing dozens of students for underage drinking, local police were patrolling the sidewalks. Had they done their jobs responsibly, students and Lewisburg residents would have continued to do what they'd been doing all evening: walking along the street, looking at the commotion, and then leaving uneventfully. Instead, by continually shining flashlights in people's faces and warning them to move up the street, the officers gathered outside of the house on 58 South Sixth Street created the issue. Further up the street, outside the house on 31 South Sixth Street police officers paid little attention to curious roamers, and as a result, there was never a problem there.

As the evening wore on, the police outside the 58 S. 6th Street house became increasingly aggressive, threatening to cite students who were standing on their front porches for disturbing the peace. Two Lewisburg residents, only one of whom is a student, had been filming the evening events. At close to 4 a.m., when the Lewisburg resident approached an officer to ask him questions, a group of police officers moved in to prevent him from continuing to film and to disband the group gathered around him. But the police acted beyond what might be deemed reasonable. Before physically struggling to confiscate the video camera from Chris Shrader, a Lewisburg resident, Chief of Police Donald Heiter twice told him "hit the road or I'll break the camera." This hardly seems like an appropriate comment to be coming from the chief of police.

The Bucknellian, too, was abused by police yesterday morning. As reporters, we're accustomed to hearing "no comment," and being ignored or pushed aside. We're not, however, accustomed to having flashlights shined in our eyes and jabbed into our abdomens. When police officers threaten to arrest us for doing our job, or when the chief of police threatens to confiscate our cameras while we're trying to record the events going on around us, our rights have been dangerously violated. We respect the work police officers do to protect us, but the press is a vital part of the system. If the press is denied the chance to record events, and if neutral bystanders are also shuffled away, there is no one left to serve as the check in the system. The press and witnesses are needed to ensure that the rights of others are being protected.

Today, when we asked Heiter about the police's actions, he said emphatically, "We don't want you taking pictures of undercover agents." A valid reason, but his explanation doesn't account for cameraless reporters who were harassed by officers for standing on a street corner taking notes. It doesn't account for the disparity between the police's dealings with students and town residents. In all, many police officers acted inappropriately, and it seems as if they did it just because we were students. Town residents consistently stood on their porches or on sidewalks and were left alone by the police. Students, on the other hand, were told they would be arrested for sitting on their own porches.

Heiter also said that the people he threatened to arrest for creating a disturbance had crossed onto the scene of the crime. However, no section of South Sixth Street was cordoned off. Police cars blocked other cars from crossing the street, and police officers monitored the scene. But there were no lines to cross. The only moments in which students were interfering with police were when the police created the commotion.

For the most part, the raid *was* smoothly run, but when it came to certain individual human liberties, the police acted inappropriately.

OPINIONS

Society should encourage the individual

BY JOSH DEWALD
Bucknellian Columnist

Everywhere there is an air of feigned tolerance, so thick that the openly intolerant and prejudiced are quickly and efficiently persecuted. We have learned to tolerate sexuality and sexual activity apart from our own. We have learned to think in terms of equality, to move towards a color-blind world, and to accept and embrace difference; whether contrived or genuine the mood is distinctly progressive and more modern. We, as a generation, are quick to pride ourselves on our qualities of "open-mindedness." We pat ourselves on the shoulders for learning to love our fellow human.

Yet, we 'love' only in a macro, group oriented sense and a superficial micro sense. We tolerate differences of the skin, but shun and scorn differences of the mind. Those who are deviants in terms of noticeable physical characteristics or in physical practices are held with glowing warmth while those with unique mentalities are violently pushed away.

The expression and intimacy of the herd surrounds us. Even ideas found to be 'strange' find companionship in groups who deem themselves 'apart' or 'isolated' from society, when in fact it is isolation that they fear. This characteristically human fear of isolation has lead us to cast out those who favor the solitary and the truly different. We fail to see that perhaps those detached can see what those involved cannot, and it has been this way for centuries.

Two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ was killed for openly advocating a different means of viewing faith, morals, simple charity, and common thought. Later, Galileo was branded a heretic and threatened with execution for proposing a new model by which to attain the structure of the universe. In the 1800s, Charles Darwin was the laughing stock of the scientific community when he explained his discoveries on the Galapagos islands. In Darwin's wake, a school teacher was subjected to the Scopes Monkey trial for teaching evolutionism rather than creationism.

In the World War II era in France, a literary and philosophical movement termed Existentialism was popular and distinctly apart from traditional thought. Yet, amidst leaders of the movement itself, hypocrisy boiled. Albert Camus, even today downplayed and pushed aside for his refusal to accept a personal definition, was shunned by those who once claimed kinship. Writers like Jean-Paul Sarte and Simone de Beauvoir mocked and spat upon him through literature for not being 'truly existential,' bitter because Camus could not be confined by the terms with which they confined themselves. In truth, they despised him for being a true individual.

In a more modern application, David Koresh was recently killed for his religious beliefs, and the majority of his followers were burned with him in Waco, Texas. Not one of those followers was forced into what they believed, or resident in the compound against their will. The Branch Davidians were despised, and killed, for being abnormal. David Koresh was singled out among them to be hated because he was their leader—the most abnormal of them all.

Everywhere, atypical, unique individuals are destroyed, if not by death then by abandonment. Where would we, as a world, be today were it not for those that refused to accept commonly held notions of truth? If individuals did not have enough faith in themselves to strive for what they felt was right, whether it was deemed correct or incorrect by the public at large, our society would be a shapeless, mundane blob of indifference and ambiguity.

Perhaps the time has come to take the term 'open-mind' literally and apply its meaning to the brain, instead of outward differences alone. Perhaps being unique should not be such an unfavorable option. A world of accepting, open eyes accompanied by blockaded, unquestioning mentalities will never encourage progress. Rather than punishing those with new ideas now and revering them later, why not explore what the estranged among us have to offer.

America's 'tainted paradise' ignores the past

BY DAVID P. PULIZZI

(...this is the birth
day of life and love and wings: and of the
gay great happening illimitably earth)
—e.e. cummings

"Speak then! Why wilt thou not speak!"
—Donatello, whispering to his
statues as he worked over them

Strangely, in a world even more modern today than yesterday, all is lifeless on this campU.S. Words are passed about without depth or significance. The world is contained and explained in the *The New York Times*. Ross Feingold writes about Israel, Haiti, and China, mimicking the sterile, poli-sci approach of George Will and Cal Thomas. All three are essentially inhumane.

I claim this not to insult Ross, but if anyone wants to read standard, sanitized conservative, or for that matter, liberal editorials, one can pick up nearly any paper in the country and find satisfaction. Surely so many opinions and personalities cannot be so nearly identical.

Mass communication and corporate capitalism have largely eliminated diversity and individualism. One might argue that in this country, one is free to be both diverse and individualistic, but what our folklore attests to and what our society demands are hardly one and the same. American folklore is many things: powerful, delicate, world-shaping, transparent, dangerous. Even when it was in its embryonic stage, say, 1776, 1787, or even 1865, there was a vast difference between the rhetoric of Thomas Jefferson or the romanticism of Abraham Lincoln and the economic, political, and social realities that surrounded them.

Can anyone doubt that when Jefferson wrote of all men being created equal, he was referring only to white men with a certain amount of property? Or that when Lincoln claimed at Gettysburg in 1863 that "our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation... dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," that he was not propagating a vile lie? Neither Jefferson nor any other founding father ever made such a literal proposition nor, arguably, has such a proposition ever been realized.

Yet it is in the heavy words of Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Hamilton, Henry, and their 18th and 19th century peers that our folklore is rooted. Where they got it from is a different story but suffice it to say that neither Montesquieu, Locke, or any of the Enlightened European *philosophes* were advocates of universal equality. Nor, for that matter, were the original Protestant Calvinist colonists exactly champions of universal rights, though for different, yet similar, reasons than the *philosophes*.

Now while our folklore might provide us with a nice stand on which to hang our hat, what it also does is presuppose a world in which the very finest thoughts and ideas have been disclosed. The job of a 20th century politician therefore is not to *create* a better union but to *maintain* the best of all possible unions. Hence our elected officials now are more like policemen or tax collectors than philosophers.

Imagine, if you will, Ronald Reagan as a member of the Continental Congress. None of our founding fathers had speech writers or press secretaries or spin doctors. Under such circumstances, Reagan's dopey cowboy act would have only been cause for ridicule instead of mass adulation (indeed, politicians are not the only ones who have changed). If it is difficult to imagine Reagan in Philadelphia in 1774, it is not because he is white or rich, but because someone of his intellect wouldn't have been allowed to enter through the State House doors unless he was either a waiter or a custodian. On the other hand, Reagan was the ultimate cop walking the global beat. His whole career centered on purging first Hollywood, then California, then America and the world of commie, liberal subversives. America was to Ronald Reagan as it was to Lincoln—a pure and perfect *idea*. Reagan's job therefore, as he saw it, was not to conjure better politics, for to him, none could possibly exist. Instead Reagan spent a lifetime slapping the cuffs on those that would tarnish the perfect image of his own peculiar, beloved America.

This America—Reagan's America—is where we live. It is Reagan's America that puts out the *New York Times* and inspires Ross Feingold to write of "mandatory sterilization" and "serious and stern high-level talks" with the Chinese. It is Reagan's America that didn't bat an eye when George Bush proclaimed that "the skies are safer and the message is clearer today because of the courage of those young air crews that did the Lord's work yesterday" after U.S. bombers struck against Iraq a few days before Bush left office. It is in Reagan's America where Ollie North is running for a U.S. Congressional seat; where health care is perceived as a privilege; where anyone who doesn't agree that our forests should be decimated and our rivers and streams polluted with industrial waste are utopians and radicals; where Howard Stern is fined $600,000 for discussing erections, masturbation, and homosexual sex on the radio, Charles Barkley $10,000 for accidentally spitting on an eight-year-old girl, and a man in Texas $1,000 after being arrested for illegally possessing four automatic weapons and five silencers. In Reagan's America, even a cream puff, Democratic, Rhodes scholar can be president—it really matters little who is president since far greater power lies elsewhere in Reagan's America. But that is another story.

I do not mean to imply that it is Ronald Reagan who has solely invested us with our national identity. However, it was Reagan who unwittingly embodied all that America had been building towards since the end of World War II, much as the presidency of George Washington capped off America's political development from the late 17th century until 1789. Reagan was a reflection of all we, as a nation, had become and perhaps a portent of what we yet will be.

In 1949 George Orwell wrote of the proletarians in *1984*: **"Left to themselves, they will continue from generation to generation and from century to century, working, breeding, and dying, not only without any impulse to rebel, but without the power of grasping that the world could be other than what it is... What opinions the masses hold or do not hold, is looked upon as a matter of indifference. They can be granted intellectual liberty because they have no intellect."**

We are a nation that, in the aggregate, is largely ahistorical. To critically wander back through our past is to suppose that we might find problems, embarrassments, or inconsistencies there. We do not need to indulge such fantasies. We are Americans on the cusp of the Third Millennium and all we need to know about the past is that it has divinely led us to the absolute zenith of human development. Our attention need only be on the road ahead where, with just a little more work and a little less soul, the perfection of this tainted paradise awaits our imminent arrival.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Apathy is simply a part of life at a small school

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

Do you know what a broken record sounds like? For those of you of with memories that do not predate the compact disc era, a broken record repeats and repeats...

It seems like there is a chorus of broken records here on this campus. Specifically, it seems you can't spend more than an hour on this campus without hearing the word "apathy."

Self appointed Bucknell bashers run around, trying to make us feel guilty for a crime that we have not committed. Even candidates for BSG got into the act, citing apathy as something that they will address if elected. I found this especially amusing, for I wonder exactly how, if elected, they would change that. Are they going to go around kicking Bucknellians in the rear to get them more "active?"

Yes, I suppose we are indeed apathetic. I hear attendance is perilously low for many of the cultural events on campus. There is a reason for this. And it's not apathy. All that junk mail advertising these events doesn't wind up on the floor of the mail room for nothing. This may come as a shock to some, but it's not that people are apathetic about these things. Rather, they don't go because... spending an evening with poets, dancers, oboists, etc. *does not interest many 20 year olds.*

Forget the cultural events. People cite low attendance at football games as evidence of apathy. Let's be frank here. Early in the season the team wasn't playing as well as it is now. Fans don't go to see teams that aren't doing well. This is a very simple concept that has nothing to do with apathy. When teams win, fans show up. Check out Davis Gym during the basketball season. With the football team playing well and the Patriot League Championship on the line, if tomorrow's game was at home I am quite certain that there would be a large crowd there.

I can admit that maybe this isn't the most rah-rah campus around. If I wanted rah-rah, though, I would have gone to a Big Ten School.

There are plenty of clubs and organizations on campus. I can truthfully say that everyone I know participates in at least one. With the workload that most people have, this is quite an accomplishment and certainly not a sign of apathy.

I can admit that maybe this isn't the most rah-rah campus around. If I wanted rah-rah, though, I would have gone to a Big Ten school.

The atmosphere around here is what it is. A combination of factors that make Bucknell Bucknell draws some people here, and in fact forces some to transfer. Either you adjust or you leave. This isn't a jail.

I guess this apathy issue is like a lot of other things around here that people think they can change with a snap of their fingers. The makeup of the student body. The Greek system. The list can go on and on.

However, short of the Admissions staff deciding to admit only cheerleaders as incoming students, the mindset of 3400 people can't be changed overnight.

Leftfield
YOU COULD BE A WINNER!
UNDERCOVER LIBERAL CAMPUS BOARD COPS.
THAT WAS "INSANE IN THE BRAIN" BY CYPRESS HILL... O.K. LISTEN KIDS, I DON'T MIND TALKING IN MUSIC TELLING ME WHAT YOU THINK OF NEIGHBORS, BUT I BROKE SHOULD WE HAVE IT OFF AND PRETEND IT A DISASTER AREA OR WITT BLIZZARD IT INTO THE ATLANTIC?
BIG TEN CONFERENCE
HEY DUDE, DID YOU SEE THAT ARTICLE ON RIVER PHOENIX?
D.S.- FCC RULES PROHIBIT ON AIR PLUGGING OF DRUGS OR DRUG PARAPHERNALIA
YEAH, THAT'S SOME DEPRESSING JUNK MAN. I LOVED TURNED UP TO THE VOLUME!
THAT WAS A CHRISTIAN SLATER MOVIE, MAN.
WHATEVER... WHAT'T THAT RIVER DUDE ON COCAINE, HEROIN, MARIJUANA, VALIUM AND NON-PRESCRIPTION COLD MEDICINE?
YEAH, THAT COLD MEDICINE GETS YOU EVERY TIME, MAN.
WOAH! RIGHT OFF THE AP WIRE— THE SURGEON GENERAL IS SAYING THAT YOU SHOULD CONSULT A DOCTOR BEFORE COMBINING COLD MEDICINE WITH HEROIN, COKE, POT AND VALIUM!
KEEP IT GOING, NO ONE HAS CALLED IN YET.
HELLO? IF THERE IS ANY INTELLIGENT LIFE OUT THERE, PLEASE CALL IN SO WE CAN VERIFY YOUR EXISTENCE.
THERE'S A DUDE ON THE LINE WHO WANTS TO KNOW IF WE HAVE THE NEW BEAVIS AND BUTTHEAD EXPERIENCE ALBUM YET.
TELL HIM WE'RE ONLY TAKING CALLS FROM INTELLIGENT LIFE FORMS AND HANG UP ON HIM.

LETTERS

'Bucknell experience' not universal

TO THE EDITOR:

Several nights ago I was invited to a meeting of FLAG&B. Though I have been aware of the existence of this group for a number of years, this was the first time I had been invited to a meeting and the first time I attended. I must admit that I came with some preconceptions. Having now had many years of experience on college campuses in dealing with various groups of students that feel marginalized or persecuted, I assumed that I would be asked to listen to a collection of anecdotal observations leading to a general sense of antagonism toward the group, and then I would be asked, either as person or through the authority of my office, to somehow change the institution so that these wrongs would no longer be permitted Though it is true that the meeting did, to some degree, follow that pattern, this particular gathering was even a bit more frustrating than similar meetings called by other groups of marginalized or minority students.

The frustration came in ample measure on both sides of the discussion. I suspect many of the members of FLAG&B were frustrated with my self-proclaimed inability to single-handedly, or even through coordinated efforts of the administrative staff, significantly and rapidly change conditions on the campus, in the residence halls, and, most especially, in the classrooms. On the other hand, I was frustrated first by an inability to draw central themes from the variety of distressing stories that were presented to me, and also by the realization that these students were often grappling with a variety of issues that made their lives on this campus far from what we proclaim the student experience to be in our glossy admissions brochures.

... all students admitted to our University should feel safe on out campus and should be free of the anxiety that invariably accompanies harassment and treatment that leads to a sense of marginality and lowered self-worth.

The discussion ranged widely and a great many topics were covered, but a few themes eventually began to emerge. Clearly, this group feels that Bucknell's campus is rather remarkably homophobic in that there is more than the expected amount of hostility directed toward gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. The reason for this hostility may stem from a variety of sources. Some people appear antagonistic toward members of this group because of strongly held religious beliefs. Others may fear homosexuals and consequently act out against them. Others may simply hate or dehumanize those who appear to be significantly different from themselves. The general feeling of the group was that Bucknell somehow attracts an unusually large percentage of persons who, for whatever reason, tend to exhibit homophobic behaviors.

More troubling to the students and to me was the revelation that on numerous occasions these students feel that they are treated in less than appropriate ways in the classroom. Students in the group made it clear that they look up to faculty members and are deeply concerned with what the faculty thinks of them and also how they will evaluate their work and assign grades. Most of what I heard concerning problems in the classroom could probably be characterized as incidents of insensitivity. Often when discussing gender matters or issues of sexual attraction, faculty members may assume that all members of the class are heterosexual and thus approach texts and subject matter from that perspective. We discussed, from many different facets, ways in which the University might deal with this difficulty. Though no clear proposal emerged, the group clearly felt that the University needs to do something to raise the consciousness and improve the sensitivity of members of the faculty when dealing with subject matter of this kind.

I believe it is safe to say that in our single meeting no efficacious proposals emerged for materially improving the lives of these students on our campus. My ultimate frustration, however, stems from the realization that our clearly-stated institutional goals, which take advantage of the residential character of our University, are not being met with equal success across the student body. The students who met with me that evening described a Bucknell experience which, I am sorry to say, falls short of that which I would wish for all of our students. Though I can present no plan or program at this time to systematically address the problem of our gay, lesbian and bisexual students, I would urge every member of the Bucknell community — faculty, students and staff — to remember that all students admitted to our University should feel safe on our campus and should be free of the anxiety that invariably accompanies harassment and treatment that leads to a sense of marginality and lowered self-worth.

I remain hopeful that Bucknell can someday be the kind of place where all of our students, without exception, can reap the benefits of a welcoming and supportive environment which works synergistically with our first-rate academic programs to provide a total educational experience which matched our general reputation and our own rhetoric. To the degree that our University is not presently meeting that standard, I urge all members of the Bucknell community to examine the way the approach their duties, responsibilities, and opportunities on the campus in the hope of better serving not only the majority, but all of those students admitted to study here.

GARY A. SOJKA, PRESIDENT
NOVEMBER 17, 1993

If a tree falls in the woods and no one is present does it make a noise?
If a thought is formed in someone's head and no one writes it does it make a noise?

Faculty benefits clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

In the last several weeks, *The Bucknellian* has carried a number of articles that have included references to various faculty and staff insurance and tuition benefits. While there have been few incorrect statements, I did not believe they were serious enough to address through *The Bucknellian*. A statement made in your November 12 edition, however, indicating that "tuition benefits is a deal in which Bucknell pays full tuition to children of faculty for private colleges and universities other than Bucknell" is so seriously in error that I believe a correction is in order.

Bucknell does not offer "deals", but rather benefit plans that are part of the total compensation provided to members of the faculty and staff. The tution benefit includes three distinct programs: Tuition remission, payment for Bucknell courses (for faculty and staff and their dependants); tuition exchange, tuition provided for institutions that are part of an exchange consortium (for children of faculty and staff); and finally, the tuition grant program which provides a payment of up to *60% of Bucknell's tuition* for faculty and staff children to attend colleges and universities that are not part of the tuition exchange program.

At the present time, there are three committees reviewing a number of strategies for reducing the total compensation budget as part of the University's attempt to contain costs. While a reduction in the tuition grant could help to meet part of the required reduction in total compensation costs, only 5% of those eligible are currently using the program, and only half of them would be affected since not all attend schools where the tuition is higher than Bucknell's.

The Office of Personnel Services provides extensive benefits information to faculty and staff, so it is important to us that references to benefits are stated correctly. I would be happy to provide *The Bucknellian* staff members with other factual information on benefits if such information would be helpful for future articles.

CATHERINE M. SWEENEY
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

'Good luck' man sends his blessing to students

TO THE EDITOR:

In my over a half a century of living on the Earth, supervising a Blessed Ministry for Israel and Jewish people for over thirty years, ministering to the finest of young people on the Earth at Bucknell for at least eighteen years, Mr. Greg Downing is one of the most blessed, most devoted, and most brave young men I have ever seen.

He is in the process of finding his creator and will be, I believe, one of the greatest servants of the Creator on the Earth. The opposite of the Creator thought he would get to him first. He did not.

Should anyone want to know how the Creator can bless a young man who is a blessing to the Creator, they can read the story of Daniel in the Bible.

Serving the Creator as long as I have, I have an idea of how far the opposite of the Creator would go to get anyone to disbelieve in the blessing of the Creator on Earth.

My prayer is that all of the employees of Bucknell University learn how to like and be kind to young people. That all of the employees of the Borough of Lewisburg learn how to like and be kind to young people. And that all of the employees of East Buffalo Township learn to like and be kind to young people; especially to great, wonderful, brave young men from Colorado.

JOHN W. "GOOD LUCK" THROSSEL, JR.
NOVEMBER 12, 1993

LETTERS

Student angered over *The Bucknellian's* coverage of the BSG

Student says newspaper abandoned 'objective journalism'

TO THE EDITOR:

Before I begin my remarks, I would like to preface my letter by saying that these opinions are the opinions of Brian Mannix, student, and not Brian Mannix, BSG president. I think that it is important that *The Bucknellian* staff and the executive officers of the BSG work together rather than against each other. I hope that my rather critical remarks of *The Bucknellian* do not damage the relationship which the future BSG and the *The Bucknellian* officers are yet to form, but will instead serve to alert the two organizations of their unfortunate communication problems.

In last week's *Bucknellian* editorial article titled "Interviews Reveal Positions of Candidates", *The Bucknellian* staff further demonstrated their competency of reporting the news through consistent and reliable journalism. Throughout the entire semester *The Bucknellian* has continued to amaze those who have been actually involved in the stories on which *The Bucknellian* reports with gross misstatements of fact and misrepresentation of people's views. At least *The Bucknellian* is consistent, and the student body can rest assured that most of the reporting from *The Bucknellian* is biased and fraudulent. Up until this point in time the articles which *The Bucknellian* has produced have not affected the Bucknell Student Government, so we have not thought that it was our place to comment. Now that we have been brought into the realm of "anonymous source" fantasy which *The Bucknellian* so often defends, it is time to let our opinions be heard.

I have two serious problems with *The Bucknellian*'s editorial on the BSG race. The two complaints are completely unrelated and now that the election is over I feel safe in voicing my second concern. The first complaint is with the lack of consistency and misrepresentation and misunderstanding about the BSG positions. *The Bucknellian* asserts that they were "applauding Abbiati for some of the very traits we dislike in Tobias...First of all, this aggressive attitude is better suited for a treasurer, who has to take charge of an enormous sum of money." I don't know about you, but I don't want a dictator for a treasurer. In fact, the way the Appropriations Committee is run is by the consensus of the ten member committee, with the treasurer serving to make sure the committee is run properly, without voicing his or her own opinion. So basically, the entire basis *The Bucknellian* had for endorsing Abbiati would be seen as inappropriate for anyone who had any knowledge of the Appropriations procedure. I think it is ironic, however, that *The Bucknellian* refused to take either one of the treasurer candidates' statements about how they would run the committee at face value. *The Bucknellian* proves this point with their statement "Oddly enough, our impressions of the two candidates were the exact opposite of their characterizations of themselves." Why did *The Bucknellian* even interview any of the candidates before they endorsed them if they were going to refute the candidates' own assertions? Is this objective journalism? I don't think so. I think it is more of *The Bucknellian* having their minds made up before they even heard the interviews about who they wanted to endorse. Another question I have to ask is that if Abbiati said he wanted to rule by consensus and *The Bucknellian* staff didn't believe him, why did they endorse him? Do they want someone who is going to run the committee like a dictator and that is secretly what they think Abbiati was going to do. Again, inconsistency.

A second instance of *The Bucknellian* basically having no clue what the BSG position itself entails is their interpretation of the second vice president's job. *The Bucknellian* ridicules Laura Black for having the gall to take over the job of the BSG paid secretary. This is my favorite quote, "The BSG, burdened with an excess of money rather than a lack of it, can afford to pay a student for ten hours of work each week." The editorial then goes on to say that the purpose of the paid secretary is to free up time for the second vice president for publicity. Is that so? I can't believe that in my entire year as BSG president I always thought that the public affairs committee of the BSG was responsible for publicity and that the second vice president had nothing to do with publicity. Maybe I just read the by-laws wrong. Maybe *The Bucknellian* should get their hands on the BSG by-laws before they endorse a candidate or doesn't it concern them what the responsibilities of each position are? I remember, that's right, the key word is objectivity. I am also in complete agreement about the nerve of Laura Black to try to stop spending useless money on a 3 hour a week job. In fact, I think I am going to propose that each executive officer get a physical and mental trainer paid for by the BSG to alleviate any stress that goes along with the job. I also think that we should devise several more useless positions that we could do ourselves in order to solve the burden of excess money. Do I sound bitter?

Now that the election is over and the verdict is in I can shed my responsibility of being objective and speak of *The Bucknellian*'s endorsement of the actual candidates themselves. Before I start I would like to say that I hope that none of the comments I make are taken personally. How could *The Bucknellian* endorse a candidate for President of the BSG who has never even attended a student government meeting? I do not care how great a leader someone is or how effective they are at motivating people, it is impossible to run an organization that one has never seen operate. It is very easy for every candidate to get up there and say that the student government needs changing. This statement is very true. The student government does need some changing and I would be the first to listen to anyone's ideas. However, I feel it is ridiculous for someone to stand up and say we need to change something they know absolutely nothing about. This is just plain ignorance. I guess because *The Bucknellian* has operated on that same tenet, they wanted the president of the student government to be just as ignorant so that they would have some company.

BRIAN MANNIX '94
NOVEMBER 18, 1993

Citizen concerned over 'tool factor'

TO THE EDITOR:

You've seen them walking across campus and probably wondered why they have to spoil the landscape. Why did they have to come here? You know who I'm talking about. Tools and sketchy people; where are they? Who are they? What can we do to make sure they don't become our Baby Bio lab partners? For some time, the major press has ignored this subject so I have taken it upon myself to write an unbiased report on tools and sketchy people and how they are adversely affecting our university and sure to bring about a civil war.

I did an informal poll (with a population of three) on students' opinions of which is worse, a tool or a sketch. 66.6% of them thought that tools were worse. Said a male student, "Tools do not have good intentions. Their one purpose in life is to be a tool and they don't care who they have to tool to be a tool." A female student agreed but explained it differently: "Tools are just...*tools*! Sketchy people can be sort of interesting. The fact that they are sketchy and different makes them interesting to be around." This woman clearly has predisposed biases favoring sketchy people, apparently likes them, and therefore is probably one herself.

33.3% said that sketchy people were worse. Explained one female student, "Sketchy people are just, like, sort of, like, you know like, weird. Tools can be fun to play with." When asked exactly one plays with a tool, she responded that "There are lots of different things you can do depending on what kind of a tool you prefer...oh wait, are you talking about *people* who are tools, or what?"

When students were asked to define the terms "tool" and "sketch", the results were slightly more conclusive. A "tool" is someone who is a "dork" and "slightly clueless" and can be "used like a tool". A "sketch" on the other hand, is someone who is "different" and "just really random". Uses of the terms vary. Here are some examples: "He is, like, such a tool!", "She was tooling me around.", "There goes one major toolshed.", "What a sketch!", "I saw this guy with like, socks that didn't match his shirt and I thought, like, 'There goes one sketchy guy!'", "Lookout, total sketchpad!" The major difference seems to be that one can be a tool and one can be a sketch and one can also get tooled, but under no circumstances can one get sketched (unless you have a friend who is an art major). Additionally, it should be noted that words such as "like", "major", "shed", and "pad" used in conjunction with the above terms magnify their meaning. Also, if a person (probably from somewhere in New England) should call you a "wicked tool", then you are pretty much washed up socially, and should just go home and watch re-runs of "CHiPS".

Life on this campus would be much more fun if we could somehow get rid of all the tools and sketchy people. It is well documented in history that the ancient Greeks used to take tools out on the mountainside and bonk them on the head with those big pillars they had. You will also notice the conspicuous absence in Greek myth of a "god of tools". This is no coincidence. The Egyptians used to feed sketchy people to the wolves (There are a lot of wolves in Egypt. Sometimes the camels would also eat the sketchy people). Unfortunately, in the nineties it wouldn't be politically correct to kill them, even though they are tools and sketchy.

Also, if a person (probably from somewhere in New England) should call you a "wicked tool", then you are pretty much washed up socially, and should just go home and watch re-runs of "CHiPS".

Of course, all of this could be avoided if the admissions office would stop admitting all these tools and sketchy people. If a person applies and looks like a tool or resembles a sketch, then should turn them down regardless of their SAT scores. I personally believe that tools and sketchy people have an advantage on the SAT because it is so random that their inherent toolishness and sketchiousity assists them. There are places for tools and sketchy people to go and I say they should be made to go to those schools and quit infringing on the cool people's fun because everyone knows you can't have fun with a tool or a sketch. They're too toolish and sketchy. But I digress. If the admissions office would do their job, then we could keep the tools and sketches out. Also, I think *The Bucknellian* has once again shirked its journalistic duties by avoiding this story. If *The Bucknellian* thinks it can slink and shirk around the issues it has another thing coming. Tools and sketchy people also have another thing coming if they think their random, clueless toolishness and sketchiousity will be tolerated. Not on this campus, baby. Pack up your toolboxes and get out.

STEVE MCNUTT '95
NOVEMBER 17, 1993

Cadet explains ROTC's standards

TO THE EDITOR:

Having read the article "Examining the faces behind the strict uniforms," I would like to address some potentially misleading information.

The article, which represents the views of various cadets, addressed the issue of differences in physical requirements between men and women in the military and ROTC. The figures presented represent the number of push-ups and the times that both men and women must run in order to achieve the maximum scores on the Army Physical Fitness Test. Very few cadets are able to achieve the highest standard. There is a minimum Military standard that exists below the given numbers that still qualifies a cadet as physically fit.

The second issue that is possibly misleading in the article addresses the eight year minimum service requirement that each Cadet owes upon his completion at Bucknell. First, any person may join and remain in the ROTC program without any service obligation until he or she enters their junior year. At this point, Cadets are contracted by the Army. This contract states that they will serve in the Army for a period of eight years. The service may include Reserve duty, Active duty, or a combination of both during the eight year period.

I hope that this clarifies both the standards and the obligation associated with the ROTC program at Bucknell.

OLIVER L. HASSE '94, CADET
NOVEMBER 17, 1993

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"No, no, that other article..."
"I know, I know."
"But do you see what I'm trying to say?"
"No."
"Oh, never mind. I'll just have to write a letter to the editor."

FEATURES

Deviating from the Bucknell 'Dress Code'

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As individuals, we have many different outlets through which we express our personalities. One of the most forward and noticeable ways is through our wardrobe. Taking notice of other Bucknellians' wardrobes in an attempt to discover their personalities, one notices several articles of clothing that look way too familiar. These are the ever popular barn jacket, plaid flannel shirts, and the accessory to never leave home without, the baseball cap.

It is true, Bucknell has been dubbed the live version of a J Crew catalogue due to the preppy nature of many of the students. There are those select few, though, whose style tends to deviate from the Bucknell dress code. You might see them donning such things as the black leather bike jacket, back-from-the-'60's-bell bottoms, and unique accessories, such as the ribbon choker. Strutting around campus requires only such footwear as Doc Martens or combat boots. But are these students as different from their oxford-clad colleagues as their clothing suggests?

Interviewing Nicole Bradley '97, the strong smell of incense wafting through the air in her room, Grateful Dead tunes played on the stereo, and the psychedelic tapestries suggested that this was a free spirited individual. When asked what kind of experiences may have influenced her style, Bradley said, "being form a big city with plenty of diversity had a lot to do with it." Her main aim, though, is "to be comfortable and look more natural."

What Chris Rusk '96, who loves shirts with no brand names on them, said was, "throughout high school I had purple hair and was definitely not mainstream. I began dressing the way I did out of anti-conformity, which means I recognized a norm and did the opposite to make a point." He also believes that, "once we get out into the real world we are going to have to dress all prim and proper, and right now is the time for us to experiment with out style and step out of the norm."

However, Ashlin Billingsley '94, said that, "dressing differently is not something that is consciously done, what I wear is simply my style and what I feel most comfortable in."

According to those interviewed, it has not been easy for alternative dressers to simply be themselves. As Billingsley said, "it was difficult as a freshman, dealing with the strange glances and the laughter, but I continued to dress according to my taste and am no longer bothered by what others think." Bradley admitted to feeling that "because we look different on the outside, people tend to stay away from us. It was difficult at first for me to find a place to fit in."

Joanne Ferguson '94, who shocks the campus with a nose ring, said, "I have seen many amazed stares, and there are even instances when people come up to me and ask me if it is real." She said that being from Puerto Rico has had the biggest influence on her style of dressing. "In Puerto Rico, there is much more diversity, and everyone dresses differently."

Samantha Schivers '96, said, "when I first came to Bucknell, I didn't think that I looked different then anyone else." She said that one day a friend pointed it out to her that she didn't exactly follow the Bucknell dress code, and then she began to notice the stares. Everyone does their own thing here at Bucknell, but what sets these individuals away from the norm here is that these are people who seem to be more into inner discovery rather then presenting themselves to others.

Susan Naughton—*The Bucknellian*

Chris Rusk '96, displays the gargoyle tattoo on his head. Alternative styles of dress may not create a sensation in a larger area, but at Bucknell, dressing differently causes others to really notice some students.

Selling underwear for fifty cents: New Quaker Outlets

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Underwear for Fifty Cents; Only by Dior, You hear the name and you're thinking that we have here another potpourri and basket emporium characteristically quaint of Lewisburg and the surrounding area. But don't let it deceive you...

If you're tired of being bombarded with Victoria's Secret catalogues, ladies (or men), and find even the special edition prices a little too pricey after shipping and handling, I've got some interesting bargains for you. If you're travelling down Route 45, the ever-popular road to no man's land, there is a series of signs on your right-hand side, one of which reads "New Quaker Outlet."

Nearing this nondescript establishment, one is a little taken aback that inside lies a bundle of bargain basement Christian Dior merchandise. That's right. Underwear by Dior for $.50? That's what I said. Bins and bins of it. That's just for starters.

Not unlike the insides of a TJ Maxx, there are racks and racks of lingerie reduced to 50 and 20% off of their original price. The red dots on the tags indicate a 50% discount and the green dots indicate a 20% discount. I'm thinking there must be something wrong, though, the skeptic that I am.

Debbie Boyer, an employee, explained to me that the merchandise within the outlet is comprised of factory overrun—the extra dozen or two produced in case of damage or increased sale popularity of items. President Roger Horne purchases all of the overrun from both the Macy's department stores and from a company in Switzerland, called Hanroh, to stock his outlet.

Not only is there lingerie, but there are items from the IVY wear clothing line. Tons and tons of green and red velvet bodysuits that one can dress up or dress down for day or evening wear. If you are the creative type and wish to sew your own lingerie, the factory in which the items are made also sells the over-produced materials to the Quaker Outlet. There is lace in various styles, organza, silks, and other fine fabrics. Also, for a bit of inspiration, there are novelty items that can either be bought ready-made or that you can make yourself.

Solaida Mamsaang—*The Bucknellian*

Shopper at the New Quaker Outlets checking out the fashion bargains.

The establishment was started by Horne's parents. Originally from the New York area, Horne sees that the finer lingerie and fabrics that get filtered down to this area are sold at greatly reduced prices. Christian Dior camisoles for $14.99, nightgowns retailing for $97 on the floor of Macy's offered for $45, teddies, hot red chemises, flannel pajamas, terry-cloth robes, soft summer cotton nighties—and Dior underwear for 50¢! What more can be said!

Where to go for Thanksgiving?

Students trek to other places than home for the holiday

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving rapidly approaching, many of our minds reel with the prospects of home-cooked meals, restful days watching football games on television, and much time spent regaling our families with stories of our latest escapades at school. Going home for Thanksgiving is about as traditional as the turkey itself. But for many students who live too far away to comfortably make the trip, Thanksgiving with the family is not first on their agenda right now.

Fact is, many students are indeed spending the holiday away from their immediate family. Due to reasons such as high air faires and lengthy trips, there are a good number of students who won't be celebrating Thanksgiving in the most traditional sense. Extended family and friends become the next options for these students.

An American holiday, Thanksgiving break for international students doesn't mean much more than another vacation. If they have some family in the U.S., some students plan to stay with them; if not, going home with friends is the next option. Said Dinesh Achria '95, "I'll be staying with a friend in Atlantic City. And because I've never celebrated Thanksgiving before it should be an interesting experience." When asked, Achria responded that he would rather stay with friends than even with the part of his family that lives in New Jersey.

Michael Artacho '96 is a Spanish international student whose family presently resides in France. He also plans to spend the break with a friend in Washington , D.C. "I'm part American, so we celebrated Thanksgiving for most of my life. If I had family here, I would be with them. But it is a family thing more than anything. And I'm really just looking forward to the recess."

After international students, those students who live on the west coast have the highest incidence of not returning home for Thanksgiving. The two main reasons were because air faires were considered to be too expensive, and the travel time just took too much away from their short vacation.

According to Nicola Forster '96, the reason that she isn't going home to San Diego is becuase the cost of the plane ticket just isn't worth it for two days. "It's too long a flight that takes too much time from break," said Forster. "It is hard not to be able to see my family, but I know that I'm going home for Christmas." For Thanksgiving, Forster is heading to Connecticut with a friend. "Actually, I'm just happy to get away from Bucknell in general," she said.

Other students cited the same reasons, even if they had previously made it home for Thanksgiving. Said Mandy Kalish '96, "When I went home for Thanksgiving last year, it was just too quick of a trip. This year I'm going with a friend to Brooklyn."

One student, however, is planning to return home to Santa Ana, California during the break, just like she has done every year since she's been at the University. Her main gripe, however, is not the length of the trip, nor the cost of the flight, but the inconvenience of the student airport shuttle service provided by the University. "Now that I have a car here it's much better, I can drive myself to the airport," said Allison Roby '94. "But the shuttle service costs $20 and they don't even try to work with students' schedules. Shuttle service doesn't even start until all classes have ended."

Roby admits that the break is a bit longer for her because she always takes an extra day off from school before returning here. "I definitely think the trip home is worth it. I stayed with a friend during my first year here and I was miserable. Since then, I've always gone home.

But even though many students aren't able to make the trip home, most expressed happiness at just being able to get away from campus for a short time. Said Kalish, "I'm just really excited because I'll be getting a vacation from Bucknell."

Are any students staying here? One woman announced her plans to remain in her residence hall during the break, even though the University does not permit this. "I went home for the last two years, but now, I just don't have the money. I'd love to be with my family during the holiday, but this year, all the members of my family will be in five different states."

Stressed out? Burned out after a tough semester? But are you interested in learning how to relax? Stay tuned for a story on Zen meditation coming in the next issue...

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dance professor assumes directorial position

Shellie Cash-Muller overcomes challenges of classes and temporary position to create happy home and happy department

BY LAINA WILKE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I haven't had a full night's sleep in months," she muses with a sigh. And that is understandable, considering the life she has to juggle: a family (including a newborn), classes, rehearsals, and on top of that, a directorial position.

That is a quick summation of the life of Shellie Cash-Muller, professor of dance, who is acting as director of dance while Danna Frangione, professor of dance, travels Taiwan on sabbatical. This is a temporary position, but nevertheless Cash-Muller has learned a lot about the demands related to this type of position. She now admires Frangione's immense responsibility and realizes that this position takes a certain mentality and drive.

Cash-Muller and Frangione have always maintained a close working relationship, constantly co-developing projects for the classroom, extracurricular events, and the Bucknell Dance Company. Cash-Muller commented that this semester has been a challenge because many of the long-term projects which the two professors have collaborated on have "come to fruition."

"I had to make many executive decisions that Danna normally would've had to make," she said.

Cash-Muller began her dancing career at the Academy of Performing Arts in Fort Lauderdale in a pre-professional program. At her parents' insistence, she attended the University of Utah, and graduated in three years with a major in ballet. She has performed in numerous dance companies including Ballet West, the New Jersey Ballet, and modern dance companies throughout Europe. In May of 1989, she received her masters degree at Wesleyan and two months later was hired by Bucknell.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Professor Shellie Cash-Muller is temporarily acting as the director of dance while Danna Frangione travels in Taiwan on a sabbatical. Cash-Muller, a graduate of the University of Utah, was hired by Bucknell in 1989.

Photo courtesy of Shellie Cash-Muller

As temporary director of dance, Shellie Cash-Muller is faced with many challenges and time obstacles that were not present before this year. She must find time for her career and family, including her son Zack who was just born this May.

She recalls her initial nervousness when speaking to Frangione about the job. "I called about the interview and Danna said she could hear an infant in the background. I thought, 'that's it, I didn't get the job. But Danna said she went through the same thing when she was interviewing and suggested, 'just bring the baby along.'"

Now, Cash-Muller appreciates Frangione's sensitivity to family even more. It is a running joke in the theatre and dance department to strive for the "have-a-life semester" in which the two women can finally take a breather and enjoy life for themselves. The women try to make this happen by baby-sitting for each other or asking students to baby-sit for them.

Cash-Muller's students appreciate her long hours. One senior who has taken three of her classes as well as studied under her direction in the Dance Company commented, "she has a different perspective on dancing, a freer form of ballet than normal. This makes me more aware of how my body moves as opposed to just what the movement should look like." She also says that Cash-Muller is not only instructive but also very caring.

Nicole Bradley '97 came to Bucknell with some bad dancing habits that after 14 years her dancing instructors never helped to correct. Currently she is taking classes from Cash-Muller, is a member of the Dance Company, and receiving help from Cash-Muller outside of class. She praises Cash-Muller's patient personality for helping her to better understand her body and improve her weak areas.

Todd Rosenlieb sat on her hiring committee in 1989, a year after he graduated from Bucknell. Now a visiting professor of dance and Cash-Muller's colleague, Rosenlieb cites her "clear direction in her dancing training," and her awareness of the "body's limits and extensions" as reasons why she's so helpful with students.

The most difficult challenge for Cash-Muller, besides maintaining stability within the department, is creating a healthy balance between her work and her family. Everyday she heads home around 5 p.m. only to return to campus for Dance Company rehearsals a few hours later. She praises her husband, Alphonse, for his "unwavering, patient support" and confesses that her life would be "next to impossible without him."

While she was working towards her master's degree she was able to stay at home with her first son, Hunter. Now that she's a full-time employee, she does not have that luxury. She admits that, "it's my choice, it's what I love to do, but I wish that I had more time at home," especially with her six month old son, Zack. While she tries her hardest to balance household life with work, she recognizes its difficulty when her son asks, "Mommy, do you have a night off tonight?" and she has to reply, "No."

Despite these pressures, Shellie Cash-Muller has taken the reins as director of dance and has certainly led the horses in the right direction.

Restaurant Review

Gabriel's Restaurant blows horn of plenty

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A lot of people think that being surrounded by good old Pennsylvanian home cooking means sacrificing the more elegant meals that are to be found in the big cities. But Gabriel's Restaurant in New Berlin will provide you with a meal fit for an archangel.

Located at 321 Market Street in New Berlin, Gabriel's represents the dining section of the Inn at New Berlin. The menu consists of an eclectic variation of Pennsylvania Dutch, American, and international dishes, all priced on the moderately expensive side.

Appetizers range in price from $1.50 for a cup of soup to $6.25 for a full appetizer. Stay clear of the autumn mushrooms ($5.50), they're not what most people expect from a stuffed mushroom. The caps overflow with a "Pennsylvania Dutch mincemeat combination" that includes an apple flavoring. But instead of the spicy tang usually associated with mushroom stuffing, Gabriel's filling tastes of a sweetness that one would welcome after a meal, but not before.

Dinner prices average about $13 a serving. The grilled mahi-mahi ($13.75) is an excellent choice, grilled to a juicy, tender perfection. The fish is served with a side order of crisp green beans and delicate potatoes.

Also suggested is the pasta primavera ($8.75) which is generously mixed with cauliflower, green beans, prosciutto, and other vegetables. The cream sauce has a subtle hint of walnut flavoring, and the fettuccine is cooked *al dente*.

And, as is always the mark of a good restaurant, the presentation of all dishes is carefully considered. The meals are as attractive to look at as they are good to eat.

The desert tray is a must. Made from scratch, Gabriel's features such delicacies as an Irish cream torte that melts in your mouth and a pecan pie that is neither too heavy or sweet. All deserts are $3 and coffee will cost you $1.

Another important bonus for the diner is the sumptuous surroundings. Set in a rennovated Victorian house, Gabriel's has the richness of a museum-quality home that still retains its coziness and intimacy. Service ranks high. Waiters are attentive and well-dressed.

The only drawback to Gabriel's seem to be the fact that the establishment does not possess its own liquor license and all alcohol must be brought by the patron. In addition, Gabriel's does not offer a smoking section and all smokers are asked to restrict themselves to the back porch which offers no chairs or places to recline, and is in full view of the back kitchen.

But in all, Gabriel's will treat you right if you're looking for a unique night out. Dress is semi-formal, and reservations are recommended.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Film series gives insight into different cultures

Intercultural Series broadens campus horizons

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For many of us who are confused and befuddled by the charged atmosphere of race and ethnic relations, there is an avenue to clear your head. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, in conjunction with various student groups, is sponsoring an Intercultural Film Series which will show foreign movies followed by discussions throughout the year.

The idea for a cultural film series was originally called "Seeing With New Eyes," initiated by Mitchell Hart, a graduate student. "Seeing With New Eyes" was subsequently sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in the spring of 1991. The purpose for that film series was not much different from the objective of the Intercultural Film Series.

The films for "Seeing With New Eyes" were chosen to examine how popular films perpetuate stereotypes. *Fatal Attraction* was discussed in terms of its portrayal of working women. Another film, *Ethnic Notions*, was shown to give the audience a taste of the racist cartoons that were made in the 1940s and 1950s. This was followed by many other films portraying American Indians and Japanese under negative stereotypes.

For this year's film series, the movies which will be aired are those chosen by student groups. Hillel and the German Club chose to watch *Europa, Europa*, a film dealing with the Holocaust. Following the film there was a discussion moderated by a faculty member.

Office of Multicultural Affairs director Alem Asres conveyed the real notion of the film series, that is, that the films are not meant to accuse the viewer. Rather, they are intended to inform the audience so that viewers can reach decisions by themselves. The films, along with the discussion, try to convey the socialization that occurs through the family, television, and popular entertainment.

People's awareness of other cultures often comes through the media and often at the expense of the truth, explained Asres. Many cultures and peoples are maligned through popular entertainment. The audience is encouraged to reach their own decisions after seeing movies which were properly made and then engaging in the discussions after the films. This aspect of the film series is emphasized repeatedly. The films are not the propaganda tool of various interest groups, and they are not meant to tell people what they should do or think.

But, for those student organizations that are interested in sponsoring a film, it coincides nicely with any upcoming events. In fact, many of the films have been chosen by student organizations. They choose the topic of genre of the films and the subsequent finding of them. However, the Office of Multicultural Affairs provides all of the legwork for the film, such as renting space and finding a projectionist.

So for all those who are interested in finding out more about different cultures and engaging in discussions following the films, then be on the lookout for upcoming films in the Intercultural Film Series.

A&E Calendar

Friday, November 19

Hilltop Film Series: *Wuthering Heights*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Cocktail Theatre Productions: "Eye to Eye" and "The Interrogation," 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Lecture: "Florence Putterman: Explorations and Explications," 7:30 p.m. (reception to follow), Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Acoustic Guitarist: Settie, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, November 20

Movie: *Grease*, 8 p.m., Bison

Movie: *Indecent Proposal*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, November 21

Concert: Bucknell University Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center

Monday, November 22

Cocktail Theatre Production: *Asleep on the Wind*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Japanese Film Series: *A Taxing Woman's Return*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Monday, November 29

Japanese Film Series: *Dreams*, 7 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Performance: *Yara's Forest Song*, with the Yara Arts Group, 4 and 8 p.m., The Cave, Langone Center

Wednesday, December 1

Cocktail Theatre Production: *Three People*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

The final countdown...

Katie DeBonville recalls the final days of preparation for her recital

BY KATIE DEBONVILLE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tuesday November 9

Ted and I practiced this morning. We're finally getting through the final section of the Messiaen. Actually we faced an interesting problem today—we would start out together, but somehow I kept ending up ahead of him. We managed to isolate which measure our problem is in, but we didn't get a chance to work it out because I had to go to biology.

Last night when Ted and I were practicing, we made Sue and Suzanne [Minsavage and Heydt] listen to us, and whenever we got to the final section, I would start to laugh—I don't know why. I hope I don't do that on stage! We eventually did get through it, and it sounds pretty good.

I remember how afraid of this piece I was when I first started learning it—now I love it. "Le Merle Noir" is such an unusual piece—it doesn't really have a tonal center, the rhythms are crazy, and Ted and I have learned that when it sounds like we're off, we're actually on. Playing this piece has been an education in itself; I'm looking forward to performing it. My mother's going to hate the piece, though—it's exactly the kind of music she doesn't like.

Lansing and I had a really good rehearsal tonight—whatever problems we had at our last rehearsal seem to have been resolved. We've only got one more section of the Griffes to work on. All in all, things are going well.

Wednesday, November 10

I'm just about ready for the performance, and as much as I'm looking forward to it, it'll be nice to sit back once it's over and say "I did it." Even as I prepare for this recital, I'm already looking ahead to my senior year. I plan to be abroad next semester, so I have to think now about choosing a concerto so that I can audition in August for the orchestra concerto concert. I also have to start thinking about selecting music for my senior recital.

There's a lot to think about in preparing for a recital. Music is more than just notes. Music is a process, and to fully understand that process, a musician has to look at all aspects of the music, including the era in which the piece was composed, the composer, the story of the piece [if there is one]—there's a lot to know. There's also the schedules to coordinate, rehearsals to attend, programs and posters to prepare, and lost of practicing.

As I was just writing, one of my hallmates sat at the computer next to me. After saying hello, she asked me, "How are practices going?" I couldn't help smiling, because all of my good friends have been asking me that lately! They know me too well. However, I think I've found a way to close this journal.

Rehearsals are going well—the recital's in just over a week—yes, I'm a little bit nervous, but I'm also really excited.

Wednesday, November 17

The time has come to hand this journal in for publication. I feel like it should end after the recital, but that's not quite possible since the recital is just over a week away. Writing this has given me a chance to really look back and see how things have evolved since my flute returned from Philadelphia and things really got going, recital-wise.

Our orchestra concert was tonight—one down, two to go. I spent the past few days running from the music building to the Weis Center and back again. I'm nervous, but I'm excited. My accompanists and I have had our share of wrong notes and off moments, but when 8 p.m. tomorrow night arrives, we'll be on the stage at Bucknell Hall, ready to share what we've been working on for the past few months.

I'm ready for this.

This article is the second in a two part series

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

After days of practice, Katie Debonville '95 (right) performed a recital in Bucknell Hall yesterday. In addition to her recent recital, she is involved in the band, the orchestra, and music classes. Here Caryn Stoskus '94 helps her practice.

Tickets for the Christmas Candlelight Services on Friday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Dec. 7 will be available this Monday between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Langone Center Box Office. Up to four tickets can be purchased with each Bucknell ID.

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FEATURES

Students attend leadership conferences

Off-campus experiences provide students with valuable information about their organizations; bolster their energy levels

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a Bucknell University vehicle pulls onto campus and students and staff persons pour out with bags and recently obtained miscellany, the excitement of another conference comes to an end. Now it is time to look at what was gained from attending the conference and how the new ideas, programs, and techniques acquired can be shared with the rest of the Bucknell community. There are questions which need to be asked concerning the effectiveness of the conference, the cost of the conference and its relative worth, and the applicability of conference topics to Bucknell issues.

Photo courtesy of Kim Laczynski

On the way home, L-R: Prudy Ahearn '95, Amy Rowe '96, and Terry Cassidy

A question of utmost concern when examining a conference is whether or not there was some substantial gain from attendance. To make a conference worthwhile and effective, the participants should be able to come away with the feeling that they are better informed and more capable based on what they have learned at the conference. According to Sean Reid, '94, Vice-President of BAC, the East Coast Regional Conference sponsored by the National Association of Campus Activities which BAC recently attended was a phenomenal conference with respect to the development of its participants. "You receive the perspective of all the other schools in the area."

Reid felt this aspect was important in learning how to deal with ethnic diversity in programming. "The larger schools which are more ethnically diverse than Bucknell were able to offer good insights. The workshops offered inspiration for affecting a change in how ethnic diversity is viewed on campus. We are trying to program more broadly by utilizing the Multicultural Center and the Women's Resource Center."

Reid, chosen from students of over sixty schools, received an Outstanding Student Leader Award at the conference. Overall, the conference taught leadership, diversity, and the ability to determine what our campus wants and how to offer it.

WHO WILL IT BENEFIT?

In determining what a conference has to offer, who the conference will be affecting or benefiting is an unavoidable question. Some conferences teach leadership skills which may bring about benefits to the entire campus, while others focus on individual education and experience. The Model United Nations Conference held at the University of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh was recently attended by the International Relations Club. Marta Dunn '95 attended and expressed her belief that it was a conference for learning about oneself. "You had to learn how to negotiate as a real ambassador while not acting outside of your country's policies. It made you think like a particular country and kept you from always taking the United State's point of view."

Brandi Baggett '95, agreed with Dunn's opinion on the personal gains of the conference, saying, "It gave you practical experience of how the U. N. operates. For international relations majors, you can share this experience in your classes."

At the other end of the spectrum is the community service conference attended by Bison Volunteers. This conference is focused around becoming involved in and applying knowledge gained to service projects in the surrounding communities. The four participants from Bucknell were able to attend a number of workshops and gain information and insight into increasing their number of volunteers and bettering their connection with the community. Ruth Burnham, Associate Dean of Students and director of the Bison Volunteers, is impressed with the conference they attend each year. "I would not encourage them to go if I did not believe that it was a worthwhile experience. They are exposed to students from other colleges and with different experiences in community service."

There can be a fear of burnout when dealing with new ideas and inspiration gained from conferences. It is possible that, after having attended a conference, students return to Bucknell with the best intentions of implementing their newly gained knowledge, but as the proverb states, some of the best laid plans go to waste, and the projects or policies are just never realized. Most of the students who have attended conferences do not feel that this is a common occurence though.

Burnham's opinion on the issue is that it is not necessarily an issue of burnout. "There are times when the pace of innovation of new ideas is slower than expected simply due to students being highly involved on campus and having to be students at the same time. It's a question of time and how much students can give."

CHOOSING CONFERENCES ACCORDING TO PARTICIPANTS' NEEDS

It is possible that a conference can be excellent, but simply not applicable to the issues and needs of the campus' of some of the participants. Being aware of the topics to be focused on at the conference will prevent an organization from attending a conference which is not truly useful. The Writing Center recently attended a conference in Michigan which covered a number of issues of particular interest to writing tutors at Bucknell. "Tutoring in darkness, or tutoring when you are not educated in the topic of the paper, was a very useful seminar," explained Sarah Jean Fisher, '94, a peer tutor. Tutors at Bucknell need to be able to help students in a variety of disciplines.

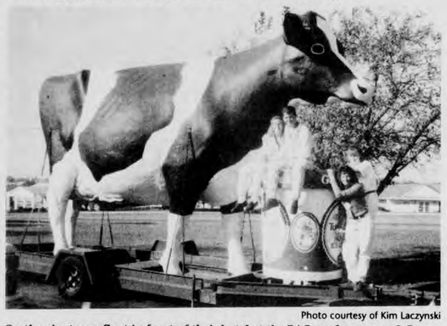


Photo courtesy of Kim Laczynski

On the giant cow float in front of their hotel at the BAC conference are L-R: Terry Cassidy '95, Sean Reid '94, Ellen Straub '96, and Kim Laczynski '96.

Also, Fisher explained that there were other very useful workshops. "There was a workshop on tutoring students who have learned English as a second language (ESL). With the increasing number of foreign students at Bucknell, it is very important to be able to know the best techniques for tutoring those who do not have a strong English background." There were also workshops offered on how to tutor a peer. "Our peer tutors are better trained than those from many of the other schools; it is important that we know how to deal with our own peers as we are trying to help them."

So how does an organization go about choosing a conference to attend and does Bucknell see direct results from these conferences? IFC President Scott Alfieri '94 stated that the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council officers have certain policies on attending conferences. "We receive hundreds of brochures on conferences we could attend. We choose two really good ones each year and, afterward, have an intense review of the conference and its productiveness." They discuss the most important question—should people attend this conference again in the future?

One leadership conference, the Undergraduate Inter-Fraternity Institute sponsored by the National Inter-Fraternity Council, which Scott Alfieri and Casey Corbett '94, panhellenic president, attended for five days over the summer, has proven to be excellent. Alfieri's feelings toward the conference are convincing. "It is a really rewarding experience. Anybody who gets a chance should attend this conference."

There were also a number of ideas which were directly implemented at Bucknell. "This conference provided ideas and inspiration for the B.Y.O.B. policy and sophomore rush last year and the AIDS awareness statement recently passed this year." According to Alfieri, though, organizations must be cautious. "You could go to a conference for anything in the world," he proclaims. "We definitely get our money's worth by attending this one."

Collegiate Cuisine

Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

THANKSGIVING DELIGHTS

Pumpkin Pie

1 deep dish unbaked pie crust
3 eggs
1 C. dark corn syrup
1 1/2 C. sugar
1/4 C. melted butter
1 C. pumpkin
1 tsp. vanilla
1 C. pecan halves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Beat eggs. Add other ingredients except pecans. Beat well.
Place pecans in bottom of pie and slowly pour egg mixture over nuts.
Bake 45 minutes or until knife inserted one inch from sides comes out clean.
Let pie cool before serving. Serve with whipped cream.

Cranberry Bread

2 C. all-purpose flour
1 C. granulated sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
3/4 C. orange juice
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
2 Tbsp. shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 C. cranberries, halved or chopped
1 C. walnuts or pecans chopped

Preheat oven to 350° F.
Grease bottom, not sides of two small loaf pans.
In large bowl, sift together all dry ingredients. Blend very well.
Mix together the orange juice, orange peel, melted shortening and beaten egg.
Add wet to dry mixture. Mix only enough to blend uniformly.
Mix in the cranberries and nuts; stir gently.
Pour mixture into loaf pans. Push it to the corners, leaving the center slightly hollow.
Bake about one hour at 350°. The loaves are done when a toothpick inserted into the middle comes out clean.
Cool completely before cutting. Do not serve warm.
Makes two loaves.

Students rate their favorite mags

Survey shows amount read, reasons for reading, and those most commonly purchased

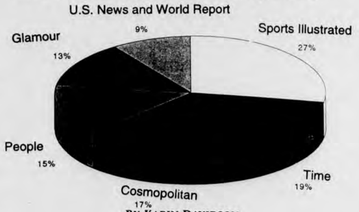
Dave Maher—*The Bucknellian*

Beth Cooper '96, peruses a new issue in the Bookstore.

People read magazines for a variety of different reasons:relaxation, special interests, a desire to keep abreast of current events, etc. Many students surveyed revealed that they buy magazines which pertain to specific hobbies. Physical excercise—running, mountain biking, skiing, and weight lifting were among these.

How many purchased monthly?

Most commonly purchased magazines?



BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We're college students, we're busy and we don't have a lot of extra money. So why then, do so many of us subscribe to and buy magazines each month? Of the ninety people surveyed in a telephone survey, 73 subscribe to or buy at least one magazine per month. Twenty-nine people buy or subscribe to two magazines or more and 12 subscribe to or buy three or four magazines per month. None of the people surveyed buy more than four magazines each month.

The most popular magazines that people buy or subscribe to here on campus according to the survey are Sports Illustrated and Time. Right behind them are Cosmopolitan, Glamour, People, and U.S. News & World Report.

STAT OF THE WEEK:

WHEN LAST YEAR'S SENIORS LEFT THE BREAKIN' BISON, THEY TOOK WITH THEM AN AVERAGE OF 49.9 POINTS PER GAME, NEARLY HALF OF ALL THE POINTS THE BISON SCORED LAST YEAR.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"Everything about Bucknell is first class. We have quality academics, quality faculty...yet here we have a basketball program that I'm very proud of, as are most of our players, and people who are involved, that I think is of equal quality—but we don't have a quality place to play."
—Basketball coach Charlie Woollum

Breakin' Bison open '93-94 season tonight at home

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The Breakin' Bison will open their regular season tonight with an exhibition game in Davis Gym after their warm-up in the game last Saturday to benefit Mike Walsh '93 and his family. In that game, Dave Steigerwald '96 drives to the basket for another Bison score.

The Bison played against Sundance Productions, an AAU team from Altoona, and handled them easily, 94-66. All of the proceeds of the game went to benefit Sarah Walsh, who was born last month with no left chambers in her heart. The tickets, which cost $1 apiece, raised about $3100 dollars to the cause.

The Bison will open their season tomorrow with an exhibition game against a Russian Select Team.

For a preview of the Breakin' Bison's 1993-94 season, see the full-season preview on page 16

Patriot League title on the line for Bison tomorrow

Vinson and Towson State run all over the Orange and Blue

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the Bison take the field tomorrow against Colgate in a game that could help them to a share of the Patriot League title, the best thing they can do is just to forget that last Saturday ever happened.

The Bison had their three-game winning streak snapped last Saturday against Towson State, as the accomplishments of one running back overshadowed the accomplishments of another.

Going into the game, the Bison knew that if they wanted to win, they would have to contain phenomenal senior running back Tony Vinson, one of the finest running backs ever to come out of I-AA football.

They didn't. Vinson, in perhaps the best rushing performance of all time in I-AA, rushed 33 times for 364 yards and four touchdowns, including two touchdown runs of 80 yards. His performance shattered not only the Towson State record, but the national Division I-AA record, *and* the Tigers' single-game *team* rushing record.

Vinson's performance overshadowed the performance of Bison running back Rich Lemon '97, who carried the ball 23 times Saturday for 133 yards and two touchdowns. It was Lemon's fifth 100-yard rushing performance of the season and leaves him with 999 rushing yards on the year.

One more yard for Lemon, who is the Patriot League's second-leading rusher, would make him only the fifth Bucknell player in history to rush for 1000 yards in a season.

It seemed as though Vinson and his teammates had an answer to every challenge the Bison could throw at them. Early in the second quarter, Lemon rushed into the end zone from 18 yards out to give the Bison a 7-3 lead. On the very next play for the Tigers from scrimmage, however, Vinson took the ball 80 yards for a Towson touchdown and a lead that they would never relinquish.

KEY MISTAKES, LOST OPPORTUNITIES

The Bison also made two key mistakes in the second quarter, both fumbles, that led to scores for the Tigers.

The first was a Towson State punt that was fielded at the Bison 11-yard line but was fumbled, and the Tigers recovered and scored shortly thereafter.

The second came after a long Bison drive that took them inside the Tigers' 10-yard line. Lemon took the ball and looked as though he may be able to fight his way into the end zone, but dropped the ball at the four-yard line, and the Tigers recovered.

"Towson State is a real good football team," said coach Lou Maranzana after the game. "We needed to play perfect football to beat a team like this. Anything that goes against us really hurts—turnovers are just too big to make up."

Steve Noteboom '96 hauled in one pass on the afternoon, a 37-yarder with time running down in the fourth quarter that got the Bison to the Towson State 15-yard line, but a pass two plays later intended for Noteboom was intercepted in the end zone.

Lemon's second touchdown came in the third quarter with the Tigers leading 22-7. His four yard dash into the end zone brought the Bison to within eight, but that was as close as they would come as Towson State scored the next three touchdowns.

The Bison offense played a good game, but with the exception of Lemon, it was certainly a letdown from the caliber at which the team had played in recent weeks.

Rob Glus '95 played a good game and completed nine of 20 passes for 153 yards. He threw one interception. Glus was relieved in the third quarter by Travis Kopp '95, who completed six of 13 passes for 119 yards and a touchdown, though he was intercepted twice.

Kopp's touchdown pass went to fullback Steve McHugh '95, who had never scored a touchdown in his career but now has scored three in the last two weeks.

Mark Gentile '95 snatched three receptions for 62 yards on the afternoon and is now the Bi-

See FOOTBALL, Page 15

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Tomorrow's game against Colgate marks a chance for the Bison to do what few would have thought possible at the midpoint of the season—share the rights to the Patriot League title. The Bison currently stand at 3-1 in the league despite a 1-5 start and a 4-6 overall record. Here, the Bison do battle with the Red Raiders in last year's mudfest in Lewisburg. The Bison won that game 28-21 after leading Colgate 21-0 in the first half of that game. Colgate is currently last in the Patriot League and has yet to register a league win.

Renovating plans spark controversy

Woollum argues that team deserves new court, some faculty disagree

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At a recent trustee's meeting, it was decided to give equal priority to three major possibilities for capital improvements for the University. Those improvements are the completion of the Science Center, an expansion and renovation of the Music and Arts Building, and the expansion and renovation of the current gym and fieldhouse complex.

Sports Analysis

It is not clear exactly what the renovations to the athletic facilities would entail, but in a letter to the Bucknell community President Sojka said that the changes would "provide additional opportunities for health and wellness activities."

One possibility that has been brought up time and time again is doing something with Davis Gymnasium. "[The proposal] was probably meant not to be interpreted as to mean *basketball*, but I certainly hope it does," said Head Coach Charlie Woollum.

After last season's problems with ticket distribution due to seating capacity, some students, players and coaches expressed a desire for a new gym. "It's too small and it's hindering out program," commented one student.

Some believe that every Bucknell student and faculty member should be able to see out team play, and at a school of 3,000 plus, 2,300 seats are no longer adequate. The Bucknell basketball program has grown in popularity to a size that Davis Gymnasium can no longer contain.

"Everything about Bucknell is first class," said Woollum. "We have *quality* academics, *quality* faculty...yet here we have a basketball program that I'm very proud of, as are most of our players and people who are involved, that I think is of equal quality—but we don't have a *quality* place to play."

Others, however, argue that the basketball team will not be good forever, and that any money spent on Davis Gym will be money poorly spent. Since money is not something we have a lot of right now, it should be used to better the academics or other aspects of the University rather than ath-

See RENOVATIONS, Page 14

Trivia Questions

Who won the first Rose Bowl?
Bonus Question: Who did they defeat?
Double Bonus Question: What was the final score?

Who played in the first Orange Bowl?
Bonus Question: Who won?
Double Bonus Question: What was the score?

ANSWERS WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE BUCKNELLIAN

BISON SCOREBOARD

SPORTS SCHEDULE, WINTER 1993-94

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November			
Fri.	19	RUSSIAN SELECT TEAM	7:30pm
Fri.	26	at Rider	7:30pm
Sun.	28	at Texas A&M	2:00pm
December			
Wed.	1	GEORGE MASON	7:30pm
Sat.	4	MARYMOUNT	7:30pm
Tues.	7	CANISIUS	7:30pm
Sat.	18	at Mt. St. Mary's	7:30pm
Mon.	20	CORNELL	7:30pm
Tues-Wed. 28-29		at Music City Invitational (Vanderbilt) w/Harvard & Illinois State	
January			
Mon.	3	IONA	7:30pm
Wed.	5	at Hartford	7:30pm
Sat.	8	at Colgate	7:30pm
Wed.	12	FORDHAM	7:30pm
Sat.	15	at Lafayette	3:00pm
Tues.	18	at Army	7:30pm
Sat.	22	NAVY	7:30pm
Wed.	26	at Lehigh	7:30pm
Sat.	26	HOLY CROSS	2:00pm
February			
Wed.	2	COLGATE	7:30pm
Sat.	5	at Fordham	3:00pm
Wed.	9	LAFAYETTE	7:30pm
Sat.	12	ARMY	7:30pm
Wed.	16	at Navy	7:30pm
Sat.	19	LEHIGH	7:30pm
Mon.	21	at St. Francis	7:30pm
Sat.	26	at Holy Cross	3:00pm
March			
Fri.	4	Patriot League Tournament at Navy 6:00pm	
Sat.	5	Patriot League Tournament at Navy 6:00pm	
Fri	11	Patriot League Tournament Finals 4:30pm at site of the highest seed	

HEAD COACH: Charlie Woollum

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November			
Wed.	24	HERZOGENBURG, AUSTRIA (Exhibition)	7:00pm
December			
Wed.	1	at Monmouth	7:00pm
Sat.-Sun	4-5	at Hartford Tournament	
Tues.	7	at Rider	7:00pm
Tues.	21	MT. ST.MARY'S	7:00pm
Thurs.-Fri. 30-31		at St. Francis (PA) Tournament w/Buffalo, Portland & St. Francis	
January			
Sun.	2	AMERICAN	1:00pm
Thurs.	6	at Drexel	7:00pm
Sat.	8	at Colgate	5:15pm
Sun.	9	YALE	3:00pm
Wed.	12	FORDHAM	5:15pm
Sat.	15	at Lafayette	12:45pm
Wed.	19	at Army	7:30pm
Sat.	22	NAVY	5:15pm
Wed.	26	at Lehigh	5:15pm
Sat.	29	Holy Cross	4:00pm
February			
Wed.	2	COLGATE	5:15pm
Sat.	5	at Fordham	1:00pm
Sun.	6	at Hofstra	2:00pm
Wed.	9	LAFAYETTE	5:15pm
Sat.	12	ARMY	5:15pm
Wed.	16	at Navy	5:00pm
Sat.	19	LEHIGH	5:15pm
Mon.	21	TOWSON STATE	7:30pm
Sat.	26	at Holy Cross	1:00pm
March			
Thurs.	3	Patriot League Tournament at Navy 1:00pm	
Sat.	5	Patriot League Tournament at Navy 1:00pm	
Sat.	12	Patriot League Tournament Finals 1:00pm, at site of the highest seed	

HEAD COACH: Juliene Simpson

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL

November			
Tues.	30	SUSQUEHANNA	8:00pm
December			
Wed.	1	PENN STATE/HAZELTON	5:15pm
Mon.	6	GETTYSBURG	7:00pm
January			
Mon.	3	PENN STATE/YORK	5:15pm
Tues.	13	at Lebanon Valley	7:30pm
Wed.	19	LEBANON VALLEY	7:30pm
Thurs.	20	at King's	6:30pm
Fri.	21	LYCOMING	7:00pm
Mon.	24	at Penn State/Hazelton	7:30pm
Tues.	25	at Susquehanna	7:30pm
Thurs.	22	DICKINSON	7:30pm
Sat.	29	FORK UNION MIL ACAD.	11:30am
Mon.	31	at Gettysburg	7:30pm

HEAD COACH: Tommy Thompson

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

November			
Sat.	6	at Coppin State	2:00pm
Sat.	13	DREXEL	1:00pm
Wed.	17	at Bloomsburg	4:00pm
January			
Wed.	12	at Delaware	4:00pm
Sat.	15	LAFAYETTE	2:00pm
Wed.	19	at LaSalle	4:00pm
Sat.	22	FORDHAM	1:00pm
Sat.	29	COLGATE	1:00pm
February			
Sat.	5	at Lehigh	2:00pm
Thurs.-Sat. 17-19		Patriot League Championships at Fordham	
March			
Thurs.-Sat. 3-5		ECAC Championships at Rutgers (Diving is 2 hours earlier)	

HEAD COACH: Dick Russell
DIVING COACH: Mark Arcuri

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

October			
Sat.	30	at Delaware Diving Invitational 8:00pm	
November			
Sat.	6	at Coppin State w/Rutgers-Camden	2:00pm
Sat.	13	DREXEL	1:00pm
Wed.	17	at Bloomsburg	4:00pm
January			
Wed.	12	at Delaware	4:00pm
Sat.	15	LAFAYETTE	2:00pm
Wed.	19	at LaSalle	4:00pm
Sat.	22	FORDHAM	1:00pm
Sat.	29	COLGATE	1:00pm
February			
Sat.	5	at Lehigh	2:00pm
Thurs.-Sat. 17-19		Patriot League Championships at Fordham	
March			
Thurs.-Sat. 3-5		ECAC Championships at Rutgers (Diving is 2 hours earlier)	

HEAD COACH: Lynn Kachmarik
DIVING COACH: Mark Arcuri

WRESTLING

November			
Sat.	20	at East Stroudsburg Open	9:00am
Sat.	27	Mat Town Invitational at Lock Haven	9:00am
December			
Sat.	4	Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh	9:00am
Tues.-Wed. 28-29		Midlands at Northwestern	9:00am
January			
Sat.	8	HOFSTRA	1:00pm
Fri.	14	EAST STROUDSBURG	7:00pm
Sat.	15	at Rider	1:00pm
Sat.	22	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	1:00pm
Fri.	28	DREXEL	7:00pm
February			
Sat.	5	NAVY	1:00pm
Sat.	12	at Buffalo	2:00pm
Sun.	13	at Cornell Duals w/ Army & Seton Hall	10:00am
Sat.	19	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	1:00pm
Fri.	25	at Millersvile	7:30pm
Sat.	26	at Virginia	12noon
March			
Sat.-Sun. 5-6		ECWA CHAMPIONSHIPS at Bucknell	
Thurs.-Sat. 17-19		NCAA Championships at North Carolina	

HEAD COACH: Bob Ferraro

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

December			
Sat.	4	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	11:00am
January			
Sat.	8	Father Diamond Invitational at George Mason	
Sat.	15	at Colgate w/ Lafayette, Columbia, Albany and Rochester	
Sun.	23	at Princeton Relays	
Sat.	29	Terrier Track & Field Classic at Boston University	
February			
Sun.	6	at Delaware Invitational	
Sat.	12	WINTER CLASSIC	11:00am
Sat.-Sun. 19-20		Patriot League Championships at Colgate	
March			
Sat.-Sun.5-6		IC4A Championships at Princeton	
Fri.-Sat. 11-12		NCAA Championships at Indianapolis	

HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

December			
Sat.	4	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	11:00am
January			
Sat.	8	Father Diamond invitational at George Mason	
Sat.	15	at Colgate w/ Lafayette, Columbia, Albany and Rochester	
Sun.	23	at Princeton Relays	
Sat.	29	Terrier Track & Field Classic at Boston University	
February			
Sun.	6	at Delaware Invitational	
Sat.	12	WINTER CLASSIC	11:00am
Sat.-Sun. 19-20		Patriot League Championships at Colgate	
March			
Sat.-Sun.5-6		IC4A Championships at Princeton	
Fri.-Sat. 11-12		NCAA Championships at Indianapolis	

HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

Statistics compiled weekly by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy Sports Information.

RENOVATIONS

From page 13

letics, because that would reach out to the entire campus community as a whole. An athletic facility might only benefit athletes and not the students. "But you have to remember," said Woollum, "our athletes *are* students." There is a sizeable percentage of students at Bucknell who are varsity athletes and still more who use the facilities.

Woollum also believes that his basketball program reaches out to the student body as much as any program on campus. "If my basketball program is not for the students, then I am not doing my job. Every time we play there are 3,000 students watching, and I think we have brought a lot of enjoyment to them. Our students shouldn't have to watch the games on TV."

Some students, however, enjoy the close quarters of Davis. "I really like the fact that we're right on top of the court," said Jeremy Hamblin '96.

If the renovations were not done on Davis Gymnasium specifically, but on some other aspect of the athletic complex, would that reach out to more students and faculty? "Over the years since [the fieldhouse] was built, I have seen the faculty and the student body just grow together so much because of this building and because so many of them have had the opportunity to utilize this facility," said Woollum. "I think we have developed a lot of relationships that I don't think existed before this building was put up."

Not to take anything away from the sciences or music and art—they are both just as important to the University as athletics. It has been made clear by the trustees, by not prioritizing the list, that all of these aspects of Bucknell are *as important* as the next one. But renovations to the fieldhouse might reach out to everyone. They may develop more new relationships. So might renovations to Davis Gym—maybe the athletic programs at Bucknell already have.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Athlete of the Week

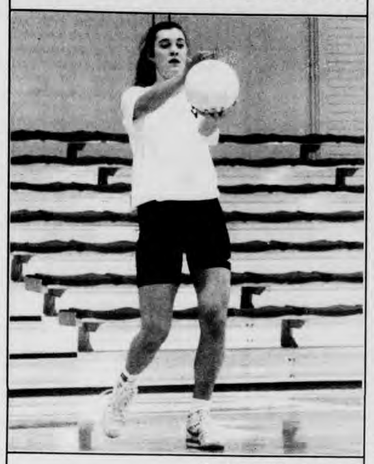

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Heather Montaperto '97

Volleyball

Heather Montaperto '97 of the volleyball team is The Bucknellian's Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Patriot League tournament last weekend. Montaperto has been a strong performer for the Bison all year and will undoubtedly lead the Bison in years to come.

Be your team's correspondent to the Bucknellian! Call Neil at X5616 today.

FOOTBALL

From page 13

son's leading receiver with 25 catches for 447 yards on the season.

In the fourth quarter, with the game all but decided, Maranzana gave Lemon the rest of the day off and replaced him with Pete Gorski '96, who caught two passes for 18 yards and also rushed for 29 yards on five carries, including a career-high 19-yard scamper.

DEFENSE

The defense played a tough game, but when confronted with a running back who was bigger than all but three of the starting defensive corps (Vinson is 6-2, 227 pounds), there was only so much that could be done. Free safety Todd Jessup '94 led all Bison in tackles with 11. His 95 tackles and three interceptions on the season are good enough for second place on the team. Safety John Henry '95 also put in a good performance registering eight tackles and forced a fumble while recovering another.

Cornerback Mark Miller '96 also recovered a fumble, and grabbed two interceptions. His six interceptions on the season tie him for first in the Patriot League in that category.

Linebacker Russ Strohecker '95 reached a milestone for himself Saturday as he surpassed the 100-tackle mark for the second consecutive year. He made eight tackles against Towson State, including one for a loss.

Putting in another fine performance on the defensive side of the ball was defensive end Cecil Boone '93. Boone made three tackles Saturday, and recovered a fumble that killed a Tigers' drive in the second quarter.

Both Boone and his counterpart on the other end of the line, Sean Brauser '93, are due to graduate this year, and those spots may be filled by Jeremy Patty '95 and Len Grecek '96, both of whom turned in fine performances against Towson State. Patty played solidly, recording four tackles, and even managed to force a Vinson fumble. Patty has 25 tackles on the year, including two sacks.

Grecek also has two sacks on the year, and recorded two tackles as a reserve defensive end Saturday.

Overall, the two teams were very evenly matched, except that Towson State had Vinson. Without Vinson's four touchdowns, the Bison could very easily have emerged victorious on Saturday.

LOOKING AHEAD

If the Bison want a share of the Patriot League title, they would do best to forget about any of the games they have played this year and get ready for a one-game season. After tomorrow, win or lose, the Bison will see their season at a close, so there is no point in holding anything back.

On paper, the Bison should not have too much trouble with the Red Raiders. Under first-year coach Ed Sweeney, Colgate has stumbled to a marginal 2-7-1 record and the Red Raiders have suffered losses to teams such as Fordham and Holy Cross, both of which are only 1-3 in the Patriot League and have only three wins on the season between them.

The Red Raiders have had some bright spots to their season, however, including a 22-6 drubbing of Cornell in the second week of the season, and a tie at Lafayette, the team that is currently in first place in the Patriot League.

That game was as close as the Red Raiders have come to a victory in the league, however, as they sport a lowly 0-3-1 league record going into their final matchup.

If the Bison win this match, they will share first place in the Patriot League. Maybe. They find themselves in the uncomfortable position of relying on another team, in this case Lehigh, to beat another contender. All the Bison can really do is play their game and hope that Lehigh holds up their end of the bargain. The good news for the Bison is that the incentive is there for Lehigh as well, because a win at Lafayette would guarantee *them* of at least a tie at the top.

The three-way sprint to the top of the Patriot League will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Bison will play in Hamilton, NY against a Colgate team that they handled, 28-21, last year in Lewisburg.

If you are not on one of the spirit buses going to the game tomorrow, listen as Bob Behler calls the game on AM 1010 starting at 12:30 p.m.

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Answers to Last Weeks Trivia Questions:

The Soviet Union

John Naismith, Springfield, MA

UCLA

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SPORTS FEATURES

Commentary

Bison, don't play any more A & M's

I recently looked at the sports schedule for the winter season (that is my job here, after all), and I was disappointed to find that the basketball team will be playing Texas A & M this season. This is not the kind of school that Bucknell needs to be playing.

You see, Texas A & M is on probation this year (both the football and basketball teams). Is this really the kind of team that we want to play? Is this the kind of school that we want people interested in what Bucknell athletics stands for to see on our schedule.

I've said it here before and I'll say it again: Bucknell has a fine athletic program, and I think that part of that excellence stems from the classroom.

Academics at a school like Bucknell always have to come first. We are in the Patriot League, a league that was created for schools that wanted to show that athletics took a seat to academics in our institutions.

What does that have to do with playing Texas A & M? Simple. By playing such a school, we risk losing the reputation we have worked so hard to achieve.

If we continue to play such schools, we risk becoming (or at least appearing to become) another school where the athletics program is just another money maker. This could have disastrous effects.

Many times (if not all the time), student-athletes are attracted to a school like Bucknell because they know that sports will only take you so far. For most of these students, their athletic careers will end when they take off their Bucknell uniform for the last time.

Bucknell never has, and never should, serve as a proving ground for pure athletes who hope to use the school as a stepping stone towards a professional career.

If we continue to court schools like Texas A & M and Duke (they wanted to play our basketball team, but due to circumstances, we refused), we risk losing the athlete who is coming to Bucknell for the right reason, an education.

Very few Bucknell graduates are going to be professional athletes. Sure, Mike Bright '93 is currently playing professional basketball (I don't remember which league), but he is a special case in a way.

Bright had the talent from day one to mature into a professional basketball player, and he might very well be playing in the NBA today if he had gone to a school with a higher profile. In another way, Bright strengthens my argument rather than weakening it.

Bright came to Bucknell in the first place because he wanted an education. A professional career was something that just kind of fell into place for Bright—coming to Bucknell, he knew that he couldn't count on it.

So please Coach Woollum, or any coach for that matter, take Texas A & M as a learning experience and don't turn Bucknell into one of those schools that is in the sports arena just for the money. Keep the athletics programs right where they are. The basketball team proved to enough people last year that they could be successful without succumbing to this trend.

Neil Bardach

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Breakin' Bison begin season tonight

Graduation of last year's starters and reserves leaves Coach Woollum with reconstruction worries

BY SCOTT GRISIN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sports Preview

The calendar has swung full circle yet again and the Breakin' Bison are ready to play a little roundball. After Midnight Madness, three weeks of practice, and a benefit scrimmage last weekend, Bucknell's men's basketball team kicks off their 1993-94 campaign tonight in Davis Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. This season begins as past seasons have, with an exhibition game, with this year's opponent to be the Russian Select Team.

Head Coach Charlie Woollum enters his 19th season with Bucknell, having led the herd to a 308-204 record, winning seasons in each of the last 11, six conference championships, two NCAA tournament appearances, and the best cumulative Patriot league record (31-9, tied with Fordham) since the league was born in 1990.

The Orange and the Blue enter the season having lost three starters and two exceptional reserves. Along with these five goes nearly half of the scoring from last year. Center Paul Olkowski '93 (8.7 points per game), point guard Russell Peyton '93 (11.2), last year's Patriot League Player of the Year Mike Bright '93 (16.8), Mike Walsh '93 (6.8), and Matt Clark '93 (6.4) all helped the Breakin Bison finish atop the Patriot League.

Now Woollum is faced with a challenge he has found himself up against in the past—reconstruction. "We've definitely lost some quality players," said Woollum, "but the difference is that in most of the other years we have had some other juniors and seniors who were ready to step right in and play."

This season, the squad is a young one, consisting of two returning starters and ten freshmen and sophomores, some of whom are going to have to play. "Nobody's really had any experience," said Woollum, "and the process in practice is like a crash course...It's like cramming for an exam, and you worry that you don't know things as well as you'd like to."

The starting five will most likely be Sekou Hamer '96, Chris Simpson '94, Raymond Brown '94, Kihlon Golden '96, and Brian Anderson '96.

With Hamer at the point, the opposition will be busy. "He's very quick, and he can cause havoc for teams that don't pay attention to him," said Woollum. His backup will probably be Kevin Wenk '96, leaving Woollum confident about the point position.

Team co-captain Simpson will start at the number two spot, coming off a terrific season last year. He led the Bison with 16.9 points per game, earned First-Team All-Patriot League honors, and is a pre-season All-Patriot League selection this year. He is ranked sixth in the Patriot League in free-throw shooting (.792) and needs 222 points to reach the 1,000 point mark. "Chris Simpson is one of the best guards in the East," said Woollum about Simpson. "We need him on the floor to help in the leadership aspect of our young players." Freshman Gordon Mboya '97 will probably back up Simpson.

Brown, the other co-captain, has been moved from his previous home over to the three spot, the small forward position previously held by Bright. Brown averaged 10.3 points per game last year, and the Bison were 15-2 when he scored in double figures. Dave Steigerwald '96 should be the reserve. "The main reason for moving him over is that it enables us to put more of our better players on the floor. If Raymond stays in the four then we've got some of our better players sitting behind him," said Woollum.

One of these players is Golden, who will step into the void at the four spot left by Brown. "Kihlon has had a very good pre-season," said Woollum. "He probably works the low post as well as most players we've had for a while, and we need that." The Bison are overflowing with depth in the four spot, with Pat Hook '95, Ryan Dopirak '95, and Matt Sloan '94 ready to answer the call.

The five spot will be played by newcomer Brian Anderson, a transfer from Penn State. Though he is just learning the system, he does have a little more experience than the other new guys since he started a few games down the road in State College. Brian Eisert '95 is behind him and Tom Welch '97 is there as well.

With this year's young squad, Woollum is looking for leadership from his co-captains to help the younger players to gain experience. "The two greatest assets are talent and experience," said Woollum. "If you have them both, you have a chance to win championships. I think we have good talent, but I think we lack experience. It takes the two together to compete in the championship, and we hope by the time the [League] season rolls around we'll have that."

The Breakin' Bison should face some tougher competition this season in the Patriot League. Holy Cross and Colgate have many of their players returning, and Fordham is a big team expected to be right at the top once the post-season rolls around. Coach Woollum also sees the teams that finished in the basement last season (Army, Navy, Lafayette, and Lehigh), with most of their players returning, as being "markedly improved."

The non-league schedule will not be easy either. "The early part of the schedule will be very tough. We have to go to some places like Texas A & M, Illinois State, and Vanderbilt." Vanderbilt will probably be voted into the top 20 this year.

There are a couple of changes in the Patriot League this season, namely a 35-second shot clock and a new tournament format. In last year's tournament, all games were played on the court of the highest seed in that particular game. With the new format, the first two rounds will be played at Navy, and then the Championship Game will be played a week later at the site of the highest seed. "I like [the new format] better than last year's," said Woollum. "But I would like to see us play the whole thing at one site in three or four days and get it over with. I think all of the waiting in between is detrimental to the top seed with all of the hype that builds. If we're going to play a tournament, let's keep the tournament atmosphere."

In a few hours, the Breakin' Bison will lace up their shoes and begin their journey towards hopefully another shot at the Championship. The team should provide as much fun and excitement as they did last year, both for the players and the fans. "Basketball is supposed to be fun," commented Woollum, "and that is what we will try to do—have fun."

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Sekou Hamer '96 and the Bison will play their first match tonight against a Russian Select Team to open their 1993-94 campaign. With the departure of Russell Peyton '93 to graduation, Hamer will be called upon to lead the Bison charge on offense this year.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19	
MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. RUSSIAN SELECT TEAM (EXHIBITION)	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20	
Wrestling at East Stroudsburg Open	9:00 A.M.
Football at Colgate	1:00 P.M.
Women's Swimming & Diving at Navy	4:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS HERZOGENBURG, AUSTRIA (EXHIBITION)	7:00 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Want a schedule of your sports team included in the Bison Calendar? If so, then submit a FULL season schedule to Neil at Box C3952 today!

Bucky makes new friends

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Last Friday turned out to be a great day for community support as Sigma Chi and the Breakin' Bison both made generous donations to the Walsh family. The donations and the evening's proceeds went to help defray the costs of Sarah Walsh's much needed surgeries. Sarah, the daughter of Mike Walsh '93 and his wife Susan, was born with no left chambers in her heart. The Walsh family has no health insurance and is unable to pay for the three surgeries that Sarah desperately needs.

Even Bucknell's mascot, Bucky, got into the spirit of the evening as he formed a few courtside friendships with some young Bison fans from the community, making it a night these two youngsters will never forget.

VOLUME 112, NUMBER 13 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1993

Weekend Weather

Friday night—increasing cloudiness. A 50 percent chance of rain after midnight. Lows in the upper 30s.
Saturday—rain which may be heavy at times. Highs in the upper 40s. pop 90.
Sunday—chance of rain. Highs in 40s to low 50s.
lows in 30s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Charges filed against underage students

Illegal drugs, drinking, and disorderly conduct allegations made against weeknight partiers

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

District magistrate Leo Armbruster has charged 90 students with underage drinking following a raid two weeks ago by the Pennsylvania's Bureau of Liquor Control and Enforcement (LCE).

Drug charges against two students are still pending, as are charges for serving alcohol to minors. In addition to the alcohol and drug-related charges, three individuals were also convicted of disorderly conduct, according to Armbruster's office.

Ed Kalinowski, enforcement supervisor for the LCE, said he expects the other charges will not be processed for another two or three weeks.

Armbruster said yesterday that approximately 40 students pled guilty to the charge of underage drinking and 17 pled not guilty. Another nine cases are outstanding, he said.

He also reported that students found guilty of consuming alcohol were given a $100 fine and will have to pay $70 in court costs. Additionally, the students were placed on a 90-day non-supervised probation; individuals who commit a second offense during this probation face up to 90 days in prison.

Despite some students' claims that police officers told them they would face lesser penalties if they admitted to drinking immediately rather than submit to breathalyzer tests, Armbrusters' sanctions were consistent for all students. Police officers "have no discretion over the penalty," he said.

STUDENT HOUSING WOES

The houses at 58 and 31 S. 6th Street, which were condemned by Union County code enforcement officers on the night of the raid, remain closed.

The Office of Residential Life offered University housing to the residents of these two houses, but according to Kari Messing, director of housing and residential life, none of the students accepted the option of living on campus.

See LCE, page 4

Faculty deciding on representatives for presidential search committee

BY DAVID BARRY AND JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The faculty held a special closed meeting Monday to discuss the membership selection and operating procedures of a faculty search committee, which will be formed in the near future to represent the faculty on the Board of Trustees's presidential search committee. The first motion of the meeting was to conduct it in executive session, excluding press and all other non-faculty from the discussion.

The faculty will nominate have two positions available on the Presidential Search Board. The first position is filled by the faculty Chair, David Ray, professor of mathematics, as required by the faculty handbook. The other position will be filled by a faculty member. These two professors will be part of a ten member internal faculty search committee.

The other eight positions will be filled by two members of the humanities, social sciences, math and natural sciences, and engineering faculty.

Candidates for these positions are nominated by the faculty council. The council nominated two for the position on the presidential search committee. They also nominated three individuals for the two positions available in the internal faculty presidential search committee in the four academic division positions.

According to Ray, other faculty may be nominated from the floor, provided those individuals agree to serve, and when the faculty does vote, those with the most plurality will get positions.

> *"... a search committee determines the best way to get a wide pool of applicants."*
> *—Lee Idleman, Chair of Trustees*

Lee Idleman, chair of the Board of Trustees indicated that the search committee will alter slightly from the last time such a committee was assembled, when President Gary Sojka was chosen in 1983. The last committee was composed of twelve voting members: eight trustees, two faculty members, two students, and non-voting representatives from the alumni and parent boards. The new committee will have ten members total: five trustees, two faculty, one student, one non-voting alumni, and an administrative representative.

The reason for the changes is twofold, according to Idleman. "It is hard to get that many people together, and it it is also not necessary to have as many as we had last time," Idleman said.

Michael Payne, professor of English, commented that a candidate should share concern for both academics and fisca affairs, as the president is responsible for both the academic mission and financial obligations, a view Idleman shares.

"Academics would be preferred, but if someone really hard to get turned out to be the best candidate, then we would certainly take a look at him," Idleman said.

Idleman said it will be "up to a com-

See FACULTY, page 2

Issues still concern former candidates

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The students who ran unsuccessfully for positions on Bucknell Student Government's executive board have other plans for addressing the issues on their election platforms.

The recognition and funding of new student groups remains a concern to Avery Soderman '95, the runner-up for BSG president. As a result, he plans to try to gain a position on the appropriations committee. He says that communication between the student body and BSG is now in the hands of the executive board, especially the second vice president. Keith Tobias '96 may have won the election, but Soderman believes that "there are still things to get active in," although it is difficult for an outsider to make much of a difference.

Robert Abbiati '96 is taking a break from BSG Congress for now while he serves on a budget planning committee with administration, faculty, and two other students. He says there are "so many problems [facing BSG] that I believe if you don't hold a top position" not much gets accomplished. He says that often motions pass through BSG but don't go anywhere because the administration and faculty don't take them seriously enough.

The appropriations committee "micromanages money," according to Abbiati, by debating too many details in budget requests and often underfunds student groups as a result. He would have worked to change this situation had he been elected as BSG treasurer. He contends that "the only real impact you can have is on the exec committee," so he plans to stay with budget planning at least for the remainder of this school year.

Studying and classes are the priority for Chris Miller '95 for now. He says that he will certainly have the same problems with BSG next semester, namely the lack of communication between it and the student body. However, he has no immediate plans to get involved and will just wait to see what the future brings. Joe Lafalce '95 beat Miller for the first vice presidency.

New coffeeshop to open next semester

Amy McGee—The Bucknellian

Workers are putting the final touches on the new "social space" in the Old Bison. The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring a contest to name the new facility.

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Old Bison's coffee shop is nearing completion and will soon be open and ready for business.

According to Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of the Office of Student Activities and chairperson of the Old Bison Renovation Committee, the new coffee shop is quickly being completed and will be open for use at the start of the second semester. For those who are anxious to see the renovations, the shop will be opened for a viewing before the close of first semester.

The construction has been going so swiftly that Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, contends that the project should be completed by the end of this week. They are "putting on the finishing touches," he said. However, because of a delayed arrival of furniture, the shop will not be opened yet.

The Old Bison Renovation Committee has been working on the design for the "social space" within the new building. It will be set up like a cafe with tables, booths and places to sit outside on the deck. Items such as coffee, cappuccino, danishes, and muffins will be sold.

The committee will be holding a contest for a new name for the renovated building. The winner will have $100 added to his or her declining balance or will get a pizza/sub party for eleven provided by Dining Services.

Residential college members conclude greening study

Unsafe buildings. smokestacks among problems

BY PAULA J. ZIMMERMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

THE GREENING OF BUCKNELL

To conclude the "Think globally, act locally" lecture series sponsored by the environmental college, yesterday students presented semester-long research reports concerning how the university could be made more environmentally safe.

A group of students investigating the workplace environment found a number of "sick buildings" on campus. Marts Hall is one of them. For the past five years, workers in the building have been experiencing such things as wheezing and throat irritation that has been attributed to "sick building syndrome". The physical plant has made efforts to eliminate the problem by installing a new vent; however, the problem still exists. Bucknell has been through a number of testing agencies and the federal government said that the contamination was within a safe level. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, was at the presentations and commented, "This is the most frustrating problem we've had to deal with over the past few years."

"We've gone though four or five testing agencies and found nothing, yet we know these people are impacted. A group of the most affected people were sent to Geisinger Medical Center for a full checkup. Their conclusion was that nothing in the air was a direct threat to one's health, but they did have a level of sensitivity that caused them to respond to something in the air." said Maxwell.

A recommendation, subject to trustee approval of funds, is to move the printing and bulk mailroom out of the basement of Marts Hall into the former food services warehouse. This will eliminate the chemicals used in these areas from the atmosphere of Marts Hall.

To avoid sick building syndrome in other buildings the students suggested that the ventilation systems in the art barn and music and art building be improved, and that the solvent used in the copy machine be tested for its effects on the environment.

The problem of the pollution caused by the emissions of the smoke stack on campus was also addressed. Currently Bucknell is "considering design options to generate our own power," Maxwell said. If this happens, natural gas would be used, with coal or diesel fuel used only as a backup. "Stack emission is quite a legitimate and real problem for the

See GREENING, page 2

Aesthetics conflict with free speech

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bright yellow and fluorescent pink words on the sidewalk catch the attention of passers-by as they wonder who *She* is and why *She* is the "best little ever!" Farther up the path they realize it's *His* birthday. Finally, before reaching Coleman Hall they see that they can buy a T-shirt for $10 in the ELC Mall.

More and more students are using what is known as Chalk Talk to get messages out to the Bucknell campus. Lately it has evolved into a popular method for advertising events, praising friends, and even as an alternate form of love letters.

"It didn't used to be this way," claims Brian Mannix, president of the Bucknell Student Government. "It was much more political." Groups such as non-existent Umbrella and P.O.W.E.R. used Chalk Talk as an anonymous and unique way of getting their message out to the campus community. It was a necessity for those demanding that their message be heard for what it was saying, rather than who was saying it. The fact

See CHALK TALK, page 2

A total eclipse of the moon

The United States and Canada experienced a total lunar eclipse late Sunday night. Students and area residents gathered at the Observatory to view the event. The next lunar eclipse will be on April 4, 1996. An annular solar eclipse will occur May 12, 1994.
From Peterson Field Guide to Stars and Planets

INSIDE

World AIDS Day celebrated
See page 3

Dance company performance
See page 5

Book Review
See page 7

Reporter offers no apologies
See page 9

Buddy Program creates rewarding experience
See page 11

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
Brian Anderson '96 drives the lane in Davis Gym. See Sports, page 15 for more on Anderson.

GREENING From page 1

campus and the community. Upgrading the power plant should solve this problem." said Maxwell.

An overwhelming emphasis was made on the need for education of not only students, but faculty and staff as well. The solution to many of the problems addressed by the groups was education. "Education is critical for faculty, staff and students.... We can get people educated about what something like the amount of energy that can be saved by turning off lights and closing windows—two simple things that everyone can do. Education is the key," said Maxwell.

FACULTY From page 1

mittee to decide what type of candiate is voted on, and a search committee determines the best way to get a wide pool of applicants."

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, feels that the trustees are acting honorably and encouraging widespread participation. "Lee Idleman is acting quite openly and honorably and encouraging widespread participation. "Lee Idleman is acting quite openly and honorably in relations to the campus, and is acting in good faith responding to what the faculty has requested," Sturm said.

Ray agreed, and said that so far, "everything is going nicely. It will take some time to constitute the group, but hopefully we'll start the process in February.

Brian Mannix '94, president of the Bucknell Student Government, said that he has not yet been contacted regarding the search. Mannix said that student elections to fill the position will be open to the campus, but is "concerned that there is only one student representative."

Idleman said that whoever is picked as the BSG representative "should not be older than junior year, because the search could go into next year."

Idleman reported that in the last search, in 1984, Bucknell reviewed approximately 250 candidates, from which 16 semifinalists were selected. "Of those 16, at least 12 became presidents of other schools," Idleman said.

Sojka announced his resignation from the presidency Nov. 12, indicating that he wished to return to teaching after a couple of decades as an administrator at Bucknell and Indiana University.

CHALK TALK From page 1

that a group could be remain a mystery, while an audience was held captive with words on the pavement, presented a safe alternative to "shy" student groups.

However, that was before it was considered to be "defacing the beautiful Bucknell campus." According to Mannix, in the fall of 1990, prior to the elections of freshman class officers, a BSG motion was made, voted on, and passed, that banned the use of Chalk Talk on campus. After the motion had passed, questions surfaced concerning means of enforcement and violations of the freedom of speech principle. Then, under this new context, another vote was cast with the new freshmen members. This time it failed to pass: Chalk Talk was allowed to remain a part of the campus.

It was from this freedom of speech perspective that groups were permitted to get their various messages out. Although Mannix is unable to pinpoint the exact reasoning behind the recent transformation from a strictly political forum to a more social one, his suggestion is that "it evolved. It is only done because it was done in the past," he says. Mannix also says that the debate between "Beautiful Bucknell and Free Speech" still exists and a reasonable argument can be made for both sides.

Although it may be annoying to some, nobody has filed a formal complaint to BSG or any other governing body. "There isn't enough concern to call it a problem." In fact Mannix sees creating restrictions on Chalk Talk "might create more of a problem" than the chalk itself. Additionally, Mannix feels it isn't the place of Bucknell Student Government to say what is freedom of speech and what is not.

Keeping in the true spirit of Chalk Talk, one sorority sister said of her chalk words to her Little, "It was only for her. It was to make her feel special. It wasn't like forcing views on someone." Some Greeks use Chalk Talk as an option for singling out their Big/Little/Pop/Son from the crowds. Emily Reising '96 said, "people came up to me and joked with me about being 'the best little ever'. They asked me if I was embarrassed. Not at all. College is a big place and to be recognized for something in front of the whole campus, by some one I don't even know yet, is really nice."

CORRECTION:

The Nov. 19 issue of *The Bucknellian* incorrectly reported that Delta Gamma has a chapter total of 71 women. The total is 93, including the 22 newest pledges. Also, the women rushed together but were accepted as individuals; this was unclear in the article.

In the same issue, the sports commentary stated that Texas A&M's men's basketball team is on probation; this is incorrect. It was on probation under a previous head coach.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Friday, November 19

At 9:57 a.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 11:55 a.m., an employee of the Computer Center reported several acts of vandalism to the Department of Public Safety. It was reported that several acts of destruction and defacing were discovered in a computer lab in the Rooke Chemistry building. Investigation ongoing.

At 1:40 p.m., a student in Swartz Hall reported that during the night, unknown person(s) did flatten the tires to his auto while it was parked in the Swartz Lot. Unknown person(s) did also make several scratch marks on the rear of his auto.

At 11:19 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Marts Hall on the report of an injured student. Student was transported to the Student Health Service for the treatment of a knee injury.

At 2:58 p.m., a student in the Gateways reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Saturday, November 20

At 12:41 a.m., a Public Safety officer assisted a Lewisburg Borough officer in the positive identification of a University student involved in an incident in the borough. Student was returned to her residence to obtain identification and then released.

At 1:40 a.m., both a Public Safety officer and a Lewisburg Borough officer observed a student urinating on the sidewalk near the corner of South 7th and Moore Avenue. Student to be charged with disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

At 5:20 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student with a head laceration. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a student had struck his head while rapidly descending the stairs in Swartz D-wing. Victim was transported to the Student Health Service where he was treated and released.

At 10:30 p.m., a student in Swartz Hall reported that an unknown individual had just attempted to open her window from the exterior of the building. Public Safety officers arrived and discovered that the victim had confronted this individual and he had stated that he thought that her room was that of a friend of his. A search of the area was conducted for this individual to further question him on his intentions. Suspect could not be located.

Sunday, November 21

At 2:24 a.m., while on patrol a Public Safety officer observed a vehicle being operated without headlights, on Dent Drive. Vehicle was stopped and driver was observed to be under the influence of alcohol. The driver and a passenger were cited by East Buffalo PD for underage drinking. The vehicle was parked and the occupants were transported to a friend's residence on 6th Street. The individuals cited were not affiliated with Bucknell.

Officers responded at 2:52 a.m. to Vedder Hall for a reported act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) did throw a chunk of clay through the large center window of a resident's room, causing it to shatter. Window was temporarily patched damage estimate unavailable.

A student security aide reported two suspicious males asleep on the hall of the1st floor of Roberts at 4:44 a.m. Individuals were identified as non-University students, and were visitors from New York involved with a volleyball tourn a.m.ent on campus. A resident on the hall accepted responsibility for the visitors.

At 3:48 a.m. a student was present at the Public Safety office requesting medical assistance for an injury. Injured individual was transported to Evangelical Emergency Room by SHS driver for treatment. It was learned from the victim that the injury did occur as a result of an act of vandalism by the victim.

Officers responded at 8:11 a.m. to Hunt Hall for a reported student with a back injury. Injured student was transported via ambulance to Evangelical ER for treatment.

At 12:10 p.m. a resident of Vedder Hall reported a theft from a residence room. Unknown person(s) did remove a coat and a wallet between 3:30 a.m.-12:10 a.m., this date. Missing property valued at $230.00. Investigation continuing.

Monday, November 22

Student reported that between Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. and 7:45 a.m, this date, unknown person(s) did vandalize her vehicle while parked in front of Vedder Hall. Perpetrators did smash a full glass bottle of Gatorade on her windshield causing a small break in the window.

At 10:00 a.m. Physical Plant custodial staff reported the theft of a 3' x 6' folding table from the 2nd floor center lounge of Roberts Hall. Theft occurred between 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and 6 a.m., this date.

At 2 p.m., President of Phi Kappa Psi reported that between 2 p.m., Saturday and 2 p.m., this date, unknown person(s) did throw a brick damaging a window pane to the rear basement door of the house.

He stated the fraternity was away on retreat at Cowan and discovered the damage when they returned. Work order filed for repairs.

At 9:55 a.m., a student observed what he believed to be his stolen backpack in the possession of another individual. Student reported information to Public Safety officers, who conducted an investigation into the incident.

Tuesday, November 23

Residential Life staff member contacted Public Safety at 2:08 a.m., and reported that four windows were smashed out in the hallway window on the first floor, west wing. It is unknown when the damage was done. Damaged area was temporarily patched until it can be repaired.

Wednesday, November 24

At 2 a.m., officers were dispatched to the Bucknell West Apartments for a reported student in need of medical assistance. On arrival the victim declined any treatment or assistance, and signed a mdeical refusal form to that effect. Victim was left in the care of a friend.

Officers responded at 6:04 p.m. to the Davis Gym on a report of a strong chlorine odor. Officers ventilated the gym area and contacted a Physical Plant Technician to respond to campus. It was found that an exhaust fan had malfunctioned, causing the strong odor to emit from the chlorine storage room. Malfunction was corrected.

Sunday, November 28

At 3:26 p.m., a student from SAE reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Monday, November 29

At 12:30 a.m., a University student residing in Silberman Gateway, reported that his window was damaged by an unknown object.

At 8:45 a.m., a part of the Seven Generations sculpture had been overturned.

At 2:05 p.m., two students residing in Hunt Hall reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 2:36 p.m., a Elaine Langone Center employee reported damage to the MAC machine located in the Langone Center. Officers responded and discovered that unknown person(s) did break a wooden box located near the MAC machines.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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World AIDS Day celebrated with service and march

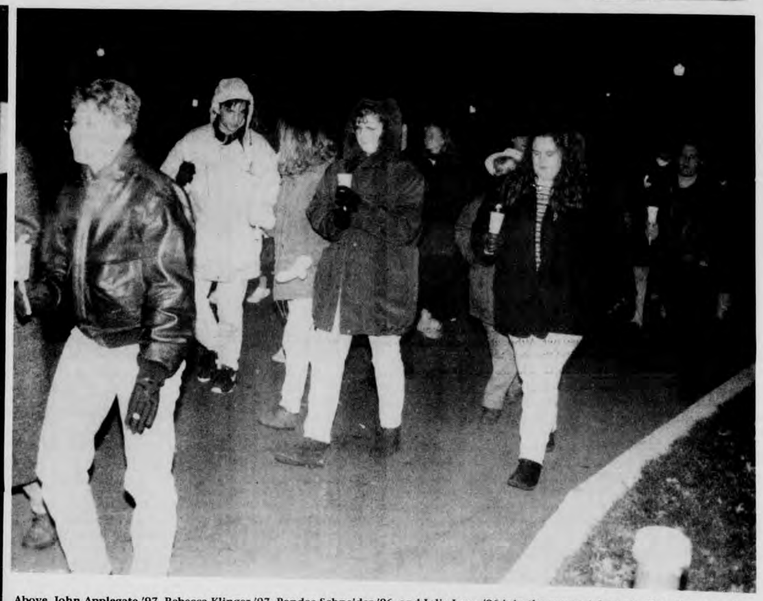
Members of the university and local community gather to remember loved ones and share heartfelt stories

The soulful words of female a capella *group Sweet Honey in the Rock filled Rooke Chapel as dozens gathered to remember those who have died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.*

The World Health Organization has designated the first day of December as World AIDS Day. WHO estimates that 14 million people worldwide are infected with HIV, over one million in the United States.

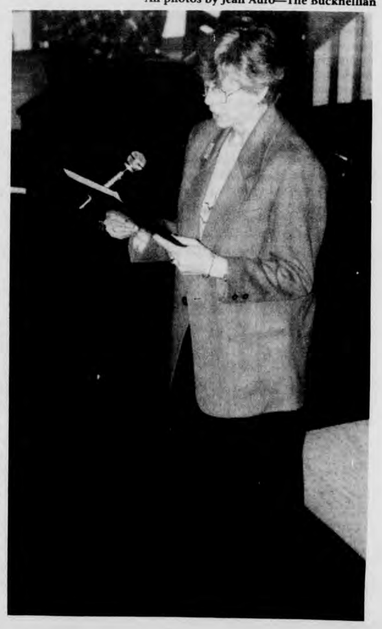
After songs, readings, and sharing of personal stories in the chapel, the participants lit candles and marched, singing, from Rooke to Christ Lutheran Church on Third Street:

"Peace is flowing like a river
Flowing out of you and me
Flowing out into the desert
Setting all the captives free..."



Above, John Applegate '97, Rebecca Klinger '97, Randee Schneider '96, and Jolie Lyon '96 join the memorial march. Top, Kara Abad'96, Alison Zambino '96, Jen Frost '96, and Alison Zampino '96 pass along a flame from candle to candle. Left, John Caponegro '94 sings "I Never Knew" from the AIDS Quilt Song Book; Dr. William Payn , associate professor of music assists on the piano. Bottom left, a chapelful of students, faculty, and area residents listen to a speaker. Bottom right, Nancy West speaks before the assembly.

All photos by Jean Auro—The Bucknellian



'Tis the season of many festivals

Move over Santa Claus; different cultures celebrate different holidays

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Frank Ligons '97 delivers the principle reading at Edwards House Wednesday night as part of the Kwanzaa celebration. Seated on the couch left to right are Sharon Hawkins '95, Karen Taylor '95, Natasha Hinton '97, and Donna Polite '97.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Deborah Abowitz, associate dean of arts and sciences, was given this menorah at age 13; it is a tradition in her family. The Lion of Judea appears in the center and symbols of the tribes of Israel surround it. Chanukah begins this year on Dec. 8 at sundown and concludes Dec. 16.

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tomorrow concludes the University's celebration of the week-long African-American holiday known as Kwanzaa.

According to Karen Taylor '95, student coordinator of Kwanzaa events, this harvest celebration actually falls in the week of Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, but the committee scheduled the events during the semester so the campus could become involved.

Dr. Maulana Karenga started the tradition a generation ago as a time for African-Americans to reflect on the past and look to the future. Although not a religious holiday, Kwanzaa presents a spiritual opportunity to celebrate history, experience, and culture. The last week in December coincides with the African harvest.

The campus events consist of seven principle readings on Monday through Saturday and a unity dinner Saturday. The readings begin at Edwards House on Monday and alternate with Seventh Street House through the week. E-House and Seventh Street House are special interest houses for African-American studies for men and women, respectively. Following are the readings' Swahili names and their English translations:

Monday: *Umoja* = unity
Tuesday: *Kujichagulia* = self-determination
Wednesday: *Ujima* = collective work and responsibility
Thursday: *Ujamaa* = cooperative economics
Friday: *Nia* = purpose
Saturday: *Kuumba* = creativity and *Imani* = faith

The Festival of Lights, also known as Chanukah, commemorates an event that occured after the Greeks destroyed the temple in Jerusalem and extinguished the Eternal Light, the Ner Tamid. The Jews found enough oil to light the Ner Tamid for only one day; it would be eight days before more oil would be available. Miraculously, the oil lasted the full eight days and the lamp did not go out.

LCE From page 1

Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of housing and residential life, said that the evicted residents made arrangements to live with friends, at least until Thanksgiving break. Kachmarik said he hasn't heard from them since the break and doesn't know where they are now living.

THE UNIVERSITY'S STAND

In the weeks since the raid, which was conducted as part of a statewide crackdown on underage drinking at colleges, University administrators have continually expressed their deep concern with the matter of underage drinking and have pledged to work to attack what they have labeled a major problem.

Richard Chapman, dean of students, told reporters that the University regrets the incident and remains committed to educating its students about alcohol laws.

But Gerry Commerford, associate dean of students, said the thinks "we [the University] do a lot. I think all students know that the state law of Pennsylvania prohibits people under the age of 21 to drink alcohol."

Chapman commented Wednesday that prior to the raid the University had already begun several approaches for informing students of the law; all students applying to live off campus must attend a series of panel discussions with members of the Lewisburg community.

Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, said that the panel discussions are not a response to the LCE's actions. The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) decided "in advance of the incident" to sponsor the meetings, he said.

He said also that the University has for the last few years stuffed mailboxes with pamphlets informing students of state drinking laws.

The following students were charged with underaged drinking following the Nov. 24 LCE raid:

Heather Alice Abetz '96	*Brian Thomas Kubicki '96*
Suzanne C. Allocca '97	*Joseph Walter Lafalce '95*
Chelsea C. Arthur '95	*William Ahrens Lake '96*
Guy Roberts Atkins '96	*Andrea Jean Larusso '96*
Kelly Ann Baldwin '96	*Amanda Erika Lechner '96*
Kyra Franceskelly Bartlett '96	*Michael Bradley Magarity '96*
Joseph Thomas Basile '96	*Edgar Thomas Markley, Jr. '96*
Jordan E. Beck '96	*Denise M. Mautone '95*
Jodi Elizabeth Bekman '96	*Martha Eleanor McKenna '96*
Cliff Roy Bockard '97	*Bonnie E. McNabb '96*
Thomas Sloan Broderick '96	*Jon Charles Methven '96*
Michelle Lynn Brophy '96	*Jason Andrew Mitchell '97*
Mary Elisabeth Burger '96	*Jonathan Kieth Monge '96*
Amanda L. Butcher '95	*John R. Newman '96*
Kirstin Anne Cannon '96	*Christopher Byrne Nippes '96*
Kerrie Ann Clifford '96	*Michael Joseph Pestritto*
Justin Ramiro Collazo '97	*Peter Elderkin Pirsch '96*
Meredith Marie Collini '96	*Christopher B. Podskoc '96*
Luke C. David '97	*Mary L. Presecan '96*
John William Dawson '96	*Paul M. Rodenberger '95*
James K.M. Day '96	*Ellis Edward Rosenzweig '96*
Amy E. Dilda '96	*Molly Jane Sampson '96*
Maura Dianne Diorio '97	*Lara Anne Schaefer '96*
Ryan M. Dopirak '95	*Aaron Schatzow '96*
Maura Ellen Dorment '97	*William Ryan Schofield '96*
Mark Christopher Engelke '96	*James M. Scura '95*
Nicole Angelique Fabian '96	*Michael Damian Spellman '97*
Leslie Mary Falvin '96	*Christopher A. Springer '96*
Sara Ann Fitzgerald '96	*Todd Hughes Squire '96*
Brian William Fox '96	*Priscilla Morgan Stack '96*
Cara L. Gentile '96	*Brian J. Sullivan '96*
Abbie Suzanna Gifford '97	*John Peter Tracey '96*
Amy Elizabeth Gifford '95	*Gretchen Thomas '96*
Jennifer I. Giordano '95	*Laureen Elyse Trainer '96*
Justin Wisely Gray '96	*Allison Joy Tucker '96*
Alissa Marie Hadley '95	*Ashley Lauren Vandegrift '96*
Oliver Welby Horst '95	*Piper Renea Von Gal '95*
Erin L. Horting '95	*Jonathan L. Warner '97*
Kathryn Lynn Hunt '96	*Alyson Strathdee Weenig '96*
George Kimble Jacquette '96	*Richard Schou Welch '96*
Jennifer L. Kangas '95	*Bridget Westendorf '96*
Daniel Edwin Kelley '96	*Margaret D. Whitman '96*
Elizabeth Ann Kohn '97	*Susan C. Yurasits '95*
Courtney Allison Kolff '96	*Scott A. Zdanis '96*

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News Briefs

On Campus

RHA receives recognitions

Representatives from Bucknell's Residence Hall Association (RHA) attended a regional conference at Miami University in Ohio Nov. 13-14. It received awards in two categories, as well as individual awards for students.

Kari Messing, director of housing and residential life, and Coleen Conway '94 presented a program which was judged second best of over 50 programs, according to Wendy Esham '95.

Becky Harlan '95 was named as the regional Resident Assistant (RA) of the Month for September.

Bucknell University received an award for its commitment to residential life. The delagation also was awarded for presenting the best banner depicting its school.

The region includes schools in West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Trivia winners go to tourney

The winners of the College Bowl tournament Nov. 22 will represent Bucknell in the Regional Tournament at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. in February.

"Fish Hook" — Richard Swersky '94, Steve Bialkin '94, Joshua Porter '94, Marie Noble '94, and Joseph Sebelin '95 — beat thirteen other teams in the double elimination tournament.

College Bowl is a trivia-based game sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International, an international organization for student affairs and activities staff.

Off Campus

Lehigh greeks trash formals

Lehigh University's Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma sororities between them racked up a total of $4,000 worth of damages at their formals the weekend of Nov. 3-4.

The bathroom sink was ripped off the wall in the men's room of the 11th floor of the Radisson Hotel in Allentown by the DGs' dates. The walls were damaged by graffiti and the dance floor had to be replaced, according to Serena Cape, sales manager for the hotel, who was responsible for booking the formal. A Radisson employee said that students begged and then threatened them, demanding alcohol.

The Candlelight Inn in Bethlehem closed their bar twice in an attempt to keep the Alpha Phi function under control. Still, a hole was punched in a $100,000 soundproof wall separating two function rooms.

In both situations the sisters took responsibility for their dates and their own actins and agreed to hire security guards for future sorority functions.

-The Brown and White

Degree granted to gay recruit

A federal appeals court ordered the U.S. Naval Academy last month to grant a degree to a student who had been expelled for being gay.

The ruling stated that the Defense Department's anti-gay policy had "no rational basis."

The decision was applauded by campus groups protesting the military's policy, particularly regarding the nationwide Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

The ruling, however, said it only covered the policies of 1987, when Joseph C. Steffan was expelled. Also, the case may end up before the Supreme Court, where the justices are more conservative than those on the Carter-appointed appeals court.

Steffan had been a top student in his last semester before graduation when the Naval Intelligence Service received a report that Steffan told another student he was gay. The Academic Board recommended his discharge and changed his military-performance grade to an F.

Judge Abner J. Mikva, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, rejected the Pentagon's arguments because, although Steffan admitted he was gay, he denied actually engaging in homosexual acts. Mikva said the military was presuming Steffan would break the rules solely because of his thoughts or desires.

-The Chronicle of Higher Education

UNC worried about propriety

Overnight guests of the opposite sex are not allowed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after the trustees decided to change a temporary policy which had allowed guests on a trial basis.

The old policy banned guests of the opposite sex after1 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Two months ago a policy was implemented which would allow overnight visits in six of Chapel Hill's 29 dorms.

Angry alumni, parents, and taxpayers complained that the policy encouraged promiscuity and immorality.

Chancellor Paul Hardin felt that reversing the policy so quickly would only lead people to believe that a "moral cataclysm" had struck UNC.

-The Charlotte Observer

Sickness blamed on caf meals

A student at University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown claimed he got food poisoning from eating in UPJ's cafeteria on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Adam Walker said, "I wasn't feeling good after I ate, but every time I eat in the cafeteria I get sick. I didn't think it was anything unusual." The next day he began vomiting and went to Lee Hospital in Johnstown for tests. Doctors ruled out blood sugar problems - Walker is diabetic - and suggested food poisoning as a cause of his illness.

Food Services Manger Don Tingo disclaims poisoning because none of the other 500 or so students eating that day reported similar symptoms.

-The Advocate

News Briefs compiled by Kelley Sheahan '96

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Company explores different styles

The Bucknell Dance Company charges onto the stage in Coleman Hall with their fall dance concert tonight and tomorrow

Photo by Debra Cook

Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, and Todd Rosenlieb, guest professor of dance, perform in "Cloudless Forever," choreographed by Cash-Muller. Rosenlieb and Cash-Muller are also directing the dance concert.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

(l to r) Klaire Albright '97 and Nicole Bradley '97 perform "Are Those Voice in My Head Bothering You?" by choreographer Sean Curran.

Photo by Debra Cook

Todd Rosenlieb performs a solo in "Bamboo Grove" choreographed by Ming Shen Ku, guest choreographer. The fall dance concert will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The fall semester may be winding down but the Bucknell Dance Company is just warming up. On Dec. 3 and 4, the Bucknell Dance Company will perform its annual fall dance concert at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall.

Under the direction of Todd Rosenlieb '89, guest professor of dance, and Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, this performance includes a variety of pieces choreographed by guest artists, faculty, and students.

Ming-Shen Ku, a Chinese dancer who held residency with the department of theatre and dance earlier this semester choreographed a piece entitled "Bamboo Grove." The piece translates traditional Chinese culture into a vigorous but beautifully modern dance.

New York choreographer Sean Curran also held a residency this semester and set his piece "Are the Voices in My Head Bothering You?" on the company. Curran, who formerly danced with the Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane and Companies, set this "ballet-gone-astray" to the contemporary classical music of Michael Nymann.

Rosenlieb and Kim Whittam, guest choreographer, combine the poetry of Aliki Barnstone, assistant professor of English, with an original music score by Brian Simerson and set design by F. Elaine Williams, professor of theatre, to create a quiet dance piece of intimacy. Rosenlieb says that he received his inspiration for the piece as Barnstone was reading some of her poetry on her front porch one summer evening. His collaborator, Kim Whittam, is a dancer from New York whom Rosenlieb worked with in graduate school.

For her dance, Cash-Muller chose a mood piece to "wash over the audience" rather than exhibiting dance virtuosity. While she doesn't include fancy turns and flowery pirouettes, she does hope that the audience will walk away with an "ebb and flow of life" feeling.

Gretchen Wagner '94 got a second taste of choreography with her classical pointe ballet entitled "Serenity." She explains that the dance is "pure classical ballet" and "doesn't have a definite meaning." She also admits that she is "a little more nervous" about her second choreography effort because this is the first time in seven years that the company has done a pointe piece." Wagner will perform in her own number along with five other dancers.

Tap is another area of dance that has been neglected by the company for a few years. Heidi Dawson '95 claims that she would like to see more tap in the future. She feels that dancers enjoy this type of dancing, and the audience likes to see something different. Dawson choreographed "Gettin' Busy," a tap number set to the jazz music of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. She explains the number "allows the dancers to individually showcase their tap skills" as each dancer represents a different instrument's solo.

The concert will prove to display professional and student talent as well as to provide a fun evening of entertainment for Lewisburg and Bucknell. Tickets are $4 general admission and $3 for senior citizens. They are available at the Langone Center Box Office or at the door.

Photo by Debra Cook

Sharon Martell '94 and Todd Rosenlieb '89 perform a duet one section of "Are the Voices in My Head Bothering You?"

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble celebrates holiday with traditional production of *A Christmas Carol*

Photo by Marlin Wagner

G. Matthew Hannah '93 as the Ghost of Christmas Present oversees the Crachit family in the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's production of *A Christmas Carol*. Scrooge (rt.) is played by James Goode. Around the table from left: Sharon Pabst, Dia Varano, Lethan Candlish, Margaret Schuerch, Jason Hale, Kasey Sharetts, and Janna Johnson.

Twinkling lights, Santas on street corners, jingle bells, and egg nog are only some of the familiarities of Christmas time. Another tradition of the season is Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. To celebrate the holiday and the 150th anniversary of the Dickens story the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) will be performing the classic until Dec. 22 in the Alvina Krause Theatre, located at 226 Center Street, Bloomsburg.

> ***'Having children from the region in the cast always brings the genuine spirit of Christmas to this show.'***
> *—A. Elizabeth Dowd*

Before trekking home after finals, why not include this timeless tale of redemption into your festivities? From the first ghostly rattle of Jacob Marley's chains, to the fun of the Fezziwig party, to the ominous predictions of the Ghost of Christmas Future, travel through time with Ebenezer Scrooge as he confronts the boy he was, the man he has become, and the fate that awaits him if he fails to change.

This year's production of *A Christmas Carol* features an adaptation by ensemble director Gerard Stropnicky, who also directed the show. Associate ensemble director James Goode will play the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge and William Decker will supervise the musical direction and arrangements of the traditional holiday carols used in the production.

Also featured in the play is Bucknell graduate G. Matthew Hannah '93 as the Ghost of Christmas Present and other minor roles.

In addition to the company members, 24 young people from the area will be in the cast. They range in age from second-graders, who share the role of Tiny Tim Crachit, to high school seniors. Director of the younger cast members, ensemble member A. Elizabeth Dowd says, "I'm so impressed with how hard these young actors are working! Having children from the region in the cast always brings the genuine spirit of Christmas to this show."

Founded in 1978, the BTE is a nonprofit professional resident ensemble of artists and directors who work throughout the year to produce and teach theatre that responds to the needs of the communities in which they live. BTE is jointly supported by the Pennsylvania Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. For more information about tickets, call the BTE box office at 784-8181 or 1-800-282-0283.

A & E Calendar

Friday, December 3
Hilltop Film Series: *Umberto D*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Performance: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
A Capella Group: Regency, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, December 4
Bison Express: Bus trip to New York City, 8 a.m., downhill Langone Center
Victorian Parade: 1 p.m., downtown Lewisburg
Dance Performance: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Hypnotist: Dr. Mort Berkavitz, 9 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Sunday, December 5
Cap & Dagger Guest Artist Series: Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Monday, December 6
Art of Film Series: *May Fools*, 4 and 8 p.m., Coleman 101-B
Cocktail Theatre Performance: *Total Recall*, 5 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Tuesday, December 7
Religious Studies Forum: "Celestial Voices: Song and the Sacred Dimension," noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center
Women's Film Series: *After the Montreal Massacre*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Saturday, December 11
Performance: The Paper Bag Players, 1 p.m., Weis Center

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Hypnotist and *a capella* group entertain over the weekend

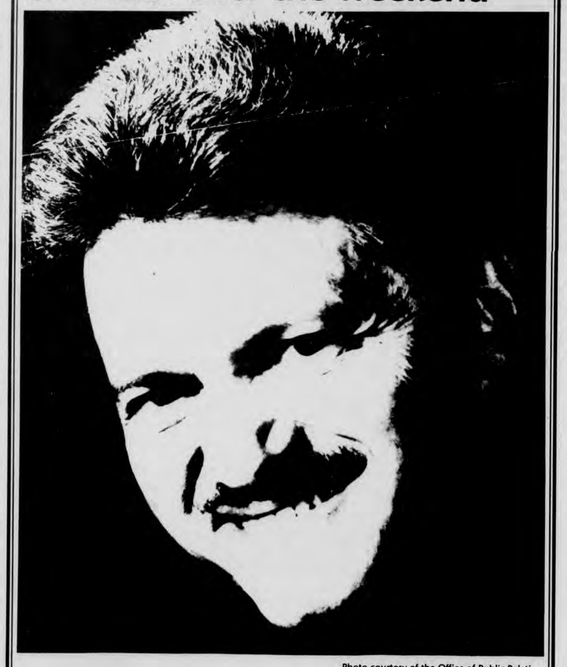

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

Hypnotist Dr. Mort Berkowitz will begin his performance at 9 p.m. tomorrow night in the Forum of the Langone Center. Berkowitz has the reputation of being a hypnotist to the stars.

As you look through these pages, you're probably asking what's happening this weekend. After all, this is the Arts and Entertainment section. Finally, your search has ended, and your fears will be relieved. There is something going on this weekend!

Regency, an *a Capella* group will perform in the Bison at 9 p.m. tonight. The five man group from Baltimore includes twins Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames, Bass Anthony Griffin, and Duane Early. They will perform a selection of modern hits with the sounds of the Temptations, Sam Cooke, Otis Redding, the Righteous Brothers, Elvis Presley, and James Brown. Country music will also be featured, creating a diverse show.

Regency is no stranger to the college circuit. They appear at over 200 campuses annually and was also awarded as the best contemporary group of 1993 by the *Campus Activities Today* magazine in addition to other awards and acknowledgments.

Hypnotist Dr. Mort Berkowitz creates a show that has total audience participation. He is known for being the hypnotist to the stars due to his work with people such as Cheryl Ladd and Sylvester Stallone.

Lewisburg steps back into the past with Victorian parade

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As the snow flurries dance and Rooke Chapel's merry holiday chimes fill the air, the town of Lewisburg joyously prepares to step back in time for a day.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. marks the 13th annual Holiday Parade in Victorian Lewisburg. Like most parades, colorful floats, festive music, laughter, and smiling faces will be present. However, Lewisburg's Holiday Parade promises to be a refreshing change from typical parades in that it will feature no motorized vehicles as a part of the march and will accent characters and interests from that bygone Victorian era.

The parade will feature horse-drawn floats, a hot air balloon, period costumes and vehicles, authentic fire equipment, fairy tale and literary characters, spirited music, the 12 Days of Christmas come to life, and Kris Kringle in a sleigh. Following the parade, the campus theatre will hold a free movie matinee.

The streets of Lewisburg this Saturday will be the ideal place for anyone wishing to temporarily flee from the worries and aggravations of the modern world into a simpler time. The parade begins at the corner of North Water and Market streets and moves west on Market to North Seventh Street, makes a right turn and ends at Daniel Green Field on the corner of North Seventh and St. Mary's Streets.

Among the other festivities in Lewisburg this holiday season are the Tree Lighting on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Hufnagle Park, and Late Shopper's Night on Dec. 17—stores will remain open until midnight with free entertainment and refreshments.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Yara Arts Group reveals cultural insight

As the last performance in Bucknell's series "Focus on Russia and East Europe," Yara displays creative ingenuity and variety

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Astounding, captivating, and provocative are just a few words to describe the performance by the Yara Arts group this past Monday. This was the final event in the Bucknell series "Focus on Russia and East Europe."

The evening started off with a presentation on Yara by director Virlana Tkacz. The Yara Arts group, which is a part of the experimental theatre La Mama, is committed to exploring the ideas and cultures of the East, with emphasis on moments when two cultures come in contact.

With the help of slides and a movie, Tkacz brought the audience through the creative process that makes the Yara group unique. Yara itself is composed of Asian, African, Eastern, and Western European artists. Using poetic, historical, song, and drama materials as well as the company's own diverse cultural perspectives, Yara is able to recreate new themes from bits and pieces of past sources. It should be noted that the majority of their material must be translated first.

In August 1991, Yara traveled to the city of Kiev in the Ukraine to perform its first project, *A Light for the East*. Little did they know that during their stay a coup would take place. Ironically enough, the subject matter of their performance was a revolution. The drama of the play and the coup was enough to topple the language barrier between the Yara and Kiev actors. The movie that documented the Yara trip to Kiev captured both the tension and the excitement of the actors.

The slides presented by Tkacz also contained scenes from some of Yara's other projects. As Tkacz flipped through each slide, she explained the philosophy or creative process behind each scene. It was interesting to hear the multiple themes that experimental theatre is able to express. One especially memorable slide depicted a scene from a project about the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Tragedy and despair was one theme. But a second theme, Tkacz explained, dealt with our willingness to sacrifice lives instead of sacrificing our lifestyles.

Tkacz went on to describe Yara's third and current project entitled *Blind Sight*. The play is about Vasyl Yeroshenko a Ukrainian poet who refused to turn a "blind" eye to the world. He traveled to Japan in 1914. Without any help, Vasyl set out on the Siberian railway to see the world. Once in Japan, he formed a friendship with a Japanese writer and fell in love with a Japanese feminist. The play goes on to reveal Vasyl discoveries about life. Everyone told him when he was younger that he would only be able to sense what he could reach. But Vasyl discovers through listening to the rustling leaves and space between the noise that you do not have to reach to see. The play ends with the death of Vasyl in a Siberian institution. *Blind Sight* will be performed at La Mama in New York Apr. 15 through May 2, 1994.

The second half of the Monday night performance included poetry and short excerpts from a project which Yara is just starting called *Yara's Forest Song*. Virlana Tkacz and Wanda Phipps received the National Theater Translation Fund award for this project. "Yara's Forest Song" uses segments from the "Forest Song," written by a 1911 Ukrainian national-feminist named Leslia Ukrainka. Poetry, pagan mythology, and ancient songs are also incorporated into this project. The play examines the boundaries between nature and civilization.

The short performance left the audience wishing for more. The acting was excellent, and the material left everyone guessing about the future of the characters involved.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

The Yara Arts Group is composed of Asian, African, Eastern, and Western Europe artists. The different types of artists result in the use of different types of art such as poetry, slides, movies, singing, and drama.

Photo by Charles Steiner

Ian Wen, a member of the Yara Arts Group, participates in the workshop of *Yara's Forest Song*. Yara's performance this past Monday was the final program in Bucknell's "Focus on Russia and East Europe" series. The series had various events scattered throughout the entire semester.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

During its performance this past Monday, Yara presented the play *Blind Sight*, which reveals the story of an Ukrainian poet who falls in love with a Japanese feminist.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Through the creative presentation of its themes and ideas, Yara captivates its audience while focusing upon the times when two different cultures come in contact.

Book Review: *Crothers' Brothers* promises to be a children's favorite

Illustration by Chari McLean

BY REBECCA KLINGLER

The White House is filled with more than the memories of Reagan and Bush. Also remembered are the faithful friends and companions that remained by their side, their pets. Now that the Clinton family is adding to the recent tradition of pets in the White House with their cat Socks, Chari McLean honors those pets in her children's book *Crothers' Brothers and the Presidential Pets*.

Taking the reader on a wild chase across the country to find out "just who has it the best," Crothers, a mutt from Maryland, meets dogs from every letter of the alphabet. When he first breaks free from his chains, Crothers, convinced that presidential dogs surely have it the best, heads directly for the White House. To his surprise, there is no dog there, only a cat named Socks.

Crothers will not give up, and he travels through many states to reach Millie Bush and Lucky Reagan. As he travels through the different states, he meets several dogs of all shapes and sizes. In the end, despite all of the adventures and fun that Crothers has, the ancient nostalgic theme sets in, and Crothers goes home. As a little boy begs him never to leave again, he realizes that he is the dog who has it best.

With its cute verses, unwavering action, and adorable pictures found on each page, *Crothers' Brothers and the Presidential Pets* promises to be a favorite book for children. Although the story sometimes becomes confusing from page to page, the main theme is carried through sufficiently. By urging children to look at what is really important in their lives, the story provides a cushion and an extra boost for children who think that other people have more than they do.

Crothers' Brothers and the Presidential Pets began in 1974 when 16 year old Chari Raye McLean drew the first illustrations for a school project. Her mother, Claire McLean, saw in those illustrations a potential children's story. After submitting the original story to several publishers and being turned down, Claire rewrote her daughter's verses and added the presidents' pets.

A 1955 Bucknell graduate, Claire McLean is a premier breeder and world expert on the dog breed Bouvier Des Flandres. She has written two books on the Bouvier Des Flandres breed, and over 200 American Champions and five World Champions have resulted from her work.

Chari Raye McLean graduated with a B.S. degree in Art from Salisbury State College in Maryland. While she was training for and running in the New York State Big Apple 26-mile marathon in 1989, she began to develop symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis and was diagnosed in 1992. Chari McLean's artwork is in great demand, and she is currently working on additional children's books.

While joyriding across the country, Crothers introduces to the reader many dogs and takes the reader on a trip he or she will never forget. *Crothers' Brothers and the Presidential Pets* is due for publishing on Feb. 14, 1994.

EDITORIAL

Students go unheard in current search

Board of trustee's proposal for nomination committee allows for only one student member

With the resignation of President Sojka three weeks ago, the board of trustees is faced with the monumental task of locating a new president to fill Sojka's position. The committee appointed to nominate a candidate has been proposed to consist of five trustees, two faculty members, one administrator, one alumnus, and one student. While the Board of Trustees retains the ultimate decision on who the next president of Bucknell will be, it seems unusual that the committee to nominate candidates would be so lacking in student input.

Selecting a nomination committee with an obviously outnumbered student vote seems unbalanced. The student who will be elected will be faced with nine other individuals from a different generation and mindset. While the other members of the committee may be sympathetic to student interests, they are not students themselves. They don't think like students, they don't live like students, they don't know what it is to be a student of the 90s. Students have evolved since many of the trustees and faculty were undergraduates. Competing against such odds, the student voice could very possibly be overlooked.

The role of the president encompasses all areas of university life, from faculty and administrators to students and alumni. One of the primary responsibilities of the presidency is overseeing the student body and by downplaying the importance of students on the nomination committee, the board of trustees is in effect downplaying the role of the president as a student administrator.

The student body has just as much at stake as the faculty and trustees in finding a suitable president. Bucknell becomes home for four years, and the priority of making the university a smoothly running and amicable environment is essential for an enjoyable college experience.

When the last nomination committee was formed in 1984, the ensemble was composed of eight trustees, two faculty members, two students, one non-voting member of the parents' board, and one non-voting alumnus.

Lee Idleman, chair of the board of trustees, proposed decreasing the number of participants for the current committee because he felt that there was too much difficulty in organizing so large a group of people. In addition, Idleman does not feel that the task requires a fourteen member committee.

However while it may have been necessary to limit the amount of members serving on the committee, it was not in the best interests of equality to funnel the number of student representative down to a single voice. The faculty was allowed to retain their two votes for logistical purposes. Meeting for the committee often take place off campus in New York or other locations, and the faculty wanted to insure that if one member could not attend there would always be another member present. Students should be afforded this same luxury.

The nomination committee can only suggest a suitable candidate. It seems unlikely that a committee composed of a negligible student voice will find a candidate that is concerned with student interests. While faculty members and administrators may not ignore the student population when considering candidates, they certainly have their own agendas in mind. The student body has specific needs and desires that should be taken into consideration while looking for a president as well.

If the board of trustees does have the final say, why do they need an overwhelming presence on the nomination committee? The group could realistically still be trimmed down, while at the same time maintaining an equitable balance of voice from all ranges of university life. Ideally, students would gain the best representation by electing one member from each class to the committee.

A nomination committee with equal voices from the students and faculty, as well as the board of trustees, would lead to the best possible candidate for the next president of Bucknell, a candidate who would be aware of the interests of the entire Bucknell community.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The Bucknellian *welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by 5 p. m. Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten in 12 point New York font and signed by the author. Letters must contain less than 750 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

Address letters to The Bucknellian, *Box C–3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our offices in the basement of the central wing of Roberts Hall. On-campus letters may also be sent electronically to our computer drop box.*

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OPINIONS

Life, Larry Bird, and the Liquor Control Board

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

It's my own fault, really. I should have suspected something was horribly wrong the first time I read that monstrous sign on Route 80 at the Pennsylvania border reading "America Starts Here". Any state that anxious to make you believe they're that wonderful is obviously hiding something. But no, I simply drove past it that first fateful car ride out to good old Bucknell University, and in more ways than one, I'm still paying for it.

It began with a few little things here and there. "You mean public safety and the local police don't break up every gathering of more than two people held at your school?", I'd ask my friend at Virginia Tech. And he'd just look at me quizzically: "No, what are you talking about?", and keep drinking his beer while I waited for security to smash down his door at any minute. From there it only grew. Sitting in a bar in New York City with other people from Bucknell, I'd suddenly think, "If we tried this in Lewisburg, they'd call out an armed militia to haul us in." I would never have believed it if someone had told me at the time, but on the night of November 10, they actually did.

Now I don't pretend to understand this place. I gave that up the first time someone told me they get a day off from school to go shoot deer. Maybe they just have far, far too much time on their hands, maybe they're all teed off that they're not part of the South (God knows any state with this many Garth Brooks fans, rude salespeople, and pickup trucks with confederate flags on them deserves it), maybe they're simply tired of all their sports teams losing in the playoffs every year. I don't know. But I do know this: sending troops from the Liquor Control Board with K-9 units and buses to haul 88 unarmed and apparently intoxicated students away demonstrates not only a startling tendency toward overdoing things on the part of the state of Pennsylvania, but also a hint of open hostility, wouldn't you agree?

I have a more fundamental question, though. Maybe New Jersey isn't such a fun place to most people, but I can honestly say I've never heard of anyone having their doors broken down and being dragged off in a paddywagon for drinking a beer. So maybe someone could explain to me just what the hell this Liquor Control Board is, and how in the hell such an obviously unconstitutional and incredibly powerful organization came to exist?

I don't think I'm the only one who found it rather odd that the state of Pennsylvania actually created an organization with the power to break into and search the place where you live for no other reason than they think you may be drinking alcohol there. I mean, do they have Murder Control Boards to raid random homes to see if anyone is committing a murder there? Or what about a Loitering Control Board. Do they raid houses to see if anyone is just standing around bothering everyone else in the house (that might be pretty useful come to think of it, especially at family gatherings)?

And even if you disregard all of that, think of how much trouble they went to and the kind of effort needed to organize that kind of manpower, all to bust a bunch of college kids harming no one but their livers. Talk about misdirected energy. They organized police departments from seven different towns, including Oceania... I mean Lewisburg, and had scores of LCB agents on the scene, all to break up a keg party? Are you kidding me? I suppose they think they really eradicated a menace to society that night. Thank you, Pennsylvania. I truly feel safe walking the streets at night now. If they could channel just half of the hostility, determination, and bare-faced aggression demonstrated that night into battling drug dealers, child abusers, or other people who have committed real crimes, there wouldn't be a criminal left in the entire state. Just imagine what could be done (its obvious they can't).

What should really strike people, is that only 24 hours before this incident, there was Chief Heiter at the indoctrination session for living off campus telling quaint little anecdotes, smiling broadly, and telling us how much he'd like to be our friend. Well if there's one thing everyone out there in HeiterLand should realize by now, its never trust a guy with a badge who wants to be your friend (I learned this the hard way, watching my sober friend get arrested for a DWI). So it should come as no surprise to learn that the fearless chief was right in the middle of things, throwing his friends in jail, weeks after allegedly calling the LCB because he had a problem at Bucknell. I think its obvious who just secured his job for the next five years or so: "Look what a great police chief I am, Lewisburg. I sure gave those rebellious, troublemaking kids at Bucknell whatfor, yee haw!"

If they [the LCB] could channel just half of the hostility, determination, and bare-faced aggression demonstrated that night into battling drug dealers, child abusers, and other people who have committed real crimes, there wouldn't be a criminal left in the entire state

Well, for juniors like this illustrious laureate (50 cent SAT word), it's too late to get out of this modern-day 1984. You just don't transfer with three semesters left in your collegiate life. Therefore, my solution to this problem is twofold. The first is quite simple: Freshmen/First year students/Freshpeople: For the love of God, get out while you can! The second is not nearly so easy. As one should do with all dilemmas in life, in pondering this part I consulted the most inspirational force in the known universe: Larry Bird. I asked myself, "Self, what would Larry do?" And then it came to me as in a vision; like the Lady of Lake presenting Arthur (he was just Arthur at the time, not King) with Excalibur, or the burning bush appearing before Moses, or the first time Al appeared to Sam on Quantum Leap. I saw the Celtics down, two games to one in the 1984 Finals. Did Larry quit, did he just give up when things looked bad? Hell no, he called his team "a bunch of women", and stormed back to take the series, four games to three.

Misogyny aside, the point is made. It was at that moment that I saw what must be done. I for one, am going to proceed to drink as much as possible on as many different occasions as possible and to hell with the Thought Police and The Ministry of Truth... I mean the Lewisburg Police and the LCB. Because with forces like these working against the average student, odds are they'll catch you sooner or later, and I don't plan to go out furtively sipping a beer in some downtown pigsty with a bunch of people I don't like. No sir, better to go out slobbering drunk with a fifth of Jack Daniels to my mouth. When they come to get me, I want them to say "Dear God, this is the drunkest individual we have ever encountered." Just look for me, I won't be that hard to pick out. I'll be the one staggering around half-blind from alcohol poisoning, talking to Jesus (be careful not to confuse me with Shawn McCarthy, popular host of the Monday night 11-1 slot on WVBU, though; he'll be talking to Bo Schembechler, which is actually the same thing in Michigan). So until then, bottoms up.

Got something you're just dying to get off your chest? Well tough, this is the last issue of the semester, so save it for next time.

OPINIONS

News editor offers no apologies

BY JOHN GODBOUT
Bucknellian Columnist

I've concluded that there are a lot of ridiculous people on this campus — people who campaign for public positions and then attempt to distance themselves from the actions they take once elected or hired, using such deft tactics as answering machines, secretaries, and of course the always elusive "no comment."

When I set out to research an article reporting on new pledges being initiated at Delta Gamma, perhaps the fluffiest of the hundreds of stories I have written in my six year news career, I never imagined that this would be the one to raise controversy and question my journalistic integrity.

Many editors thought that the story barely contained enough substance to fill a "news brief", but I thought that it would be a logical follow-up to an earlier article which left many unanswered questions. I volunteered to write the new article, thinking the sisters would be elated to receive the free positive press; I guess I forgot I was at Bucknell.

Reality check - what I got was dozens of unreturned phone calls, and roommates sick of my voice and irate at my persistence. When one source decided that it was convenient to call me back, her answers to relatively easy questions were poorly thought out, vague and incomplete, convoluting instead of clarifying issues.

As if her irresponsibility to the news, the community, and her sisters was not enough, she now demands an opportunity to present "the truth" in the form of an open letter to the community, carefully utilizing any opportunity to smear my name and reputation across my own publication.

Her criticisms are not valid and I offer no apologies. I have interviewed administrators, faculty, staff, students, and parents at Bucknell and have never been accused of yellow journalism or newsmaking in order to increase readership. If I get a fact wrong once in a while, I type the correction myself in the next issue; I am involved with *The Bucknellian* because I am committed to getting the truth out to my readers, a goal my fellow editors share.

Unfortunately, the pattern this semester has been for newsmakers to skirt questions from the press, in the hopes reporters will go home unable to publish anything of substance, and then they can write a letter the next week accusing writers and editors of irresponsibility and devious motives. I respectfully submit that it is the fear and ignorance of the people interviewed by *The Bucknellian* staff that is to blame for the majority of problems this semester, and not the incompetence of our writers and editors as so many letters suggest.

I am unable to comprehend why people on this campus are unwilling to explain the decisions they make and the actions they take. This is not Mike Wallace grilling Richard Nixon on Watergate; these are college students trying to gain insight into the workings of a small university.

I have decided not to return next semester as news editor, but this problem will not go with me. We are doomed to repeat this bizarre cycle of stories and letters of correction until the newsmakers on this campus decide not to dance around questions, trying to hide from the decisions they make. They should take a lesson from our leader President Sojka, who goes out of his way to accommodate reporters, returning calls between meetings and from home at night, and who never has to demand a retraction because he tells the truth the first time.

In reply to Celeste Viscardi's charges of misrepresenting the news and misquoting her, I assure her that my shorthand is excellent and she said what was printed. If she regrets having said it, she should write a letter to that effect, but not expect me to take responsibility for her inability to answer simple questions truthfully and with eloquence, because I won't do it.

I have no agenda beyond printing the truth. To the community at large I ask, what is your agenda in hiding the truth? What a surprise, no comment.

Leftfield
I HATE IT WHEN I GET DRAWN OUT OF PROPORTION.
HEY! SOMEONE FORGOT TO DRAW ONE OF MY FINGERS!
The downside of life as a cartoon
STEVEN MCNUTT 12-3-94
FRAME #1
OH... HELLO. YOU'RE BACK, I SEE.
FRAME #2
READY TO READ ANOTHER CARTOON?
COTTON IS THE FABRIC OF OUR LIVES.
FRAME #3
WELL, MAYBE I DON'T FEEL LIKE BEING FUNNY TODAY!
THAT'S A RELIEF... IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO START A NEW TREND SO LATE IN THE YEAR.
EARNEY WHEREABOUTS (COTTONS OF CAMPUS)
COTTON IS THE FABRIC THAT KEEPS US FROM GOING NAKED.
FRAME #4
I MAY BE NOTHING MORE THAN A DOODLE TO YOU, BUT I HAVE FEELINGS TOO! I DON'T LIKE BEING SUBJECTED TO THE FICKLE WHIMS OF A SADISTIC CARTOONIST.
IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG WITH BOXER SHORTS?
SEE THE LEFTFIELDERS TRADE.
FRAME #5
I DEMAND TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY!
YOU'RE IN THE WRONG PLACE, PAL. TRY 'PEANUTS'.
WHY ASK WHY?
LEFTFIELD

LETTERS

Delta Gamma officials take issue with article on new pledge class

TO THE EDITOR:

As the president of Delta Gamma and a student outraged by the obvious inability of your staff members to write a story containing some degree of truth (John Godbout in particular), I feel the need to respond to the front page article "Delta Gamma accepts 22 new pledges", printed in the November 19 issue of your paper. Mr. Godbout's slanderous words are not only appalling, but offensive to many members of Delta Gamma.

Yes, the sisters of Delta Gamma did welcome 22 new pledges into the sorority the week before your article was published. What you neglected to find out was the truth about how the pledging of these women came about. If Mr. Godbout had actually done his job as a reporter he would have uncovered all of the facts. For the 15 years that Delta Gamma has been part of the Bucknell Greek system, its members have always prided themselves on its diversity and the individuality of every single one of the women who has been a part of the organization. Members of Delta Gamma are always chosen for their own individuality and always will be.

"For the 15 years that Delta Gamma has been part of the Bucknell Greek system, its members have always prided themselves on its diversity and the individuality of every single one of the women who has been a part of the organization."
Celeste Patrice Viscardi '94

The statement "The group bid caused a little concern among some sisters who would have preferred to choose sisters individually" is completely false. There was no blanket bid extended to any group of women. Each one of the women we pledged was considered as an individual and every member of the chapter was aware of this.

Open bidding is not far from the norm. Every national organization is encouraged to open bid if they have not met the campus chapter total. Receiving an open bid is nothing to be ashamed of. Chapters do not extend open bids because they are desperate for numbers, but because they are looking to share their experiences and sisterhood with as many women as they can, women who will live up to the high ideals and values upon which the fraternity was founded and make significant contributions to their organization. Many women, including myself, have been the recipients of an open bid from at least one chapter on campus and are proud to have had the opportunity to contribute to the Greek system. Your article makes the entire event sound as if it were some sort of covert negotiation. This is definitely not the case.

Much to my frustration, I was also misquoted as saying, "I had contacted Julie Stanford and we had talked back and forth for awhile before we made a final decision." What I actually said was, "I had contacted Julie Stanford and we had spoken back and forth for a little while before we decided to have everyone meet together." What final decision were you speaking of, Mr. Godbout? The timing of the open bidding was the result of the meeting between the members of both Delta Gamma and the group of women that pledged. The conversations between Julie Stanford and myself were merely what led to our two groups meeting. There were no secrets, either. I may be the president of Delta Gamma, but this is not a monarchy where I am the only person who decides who our new pledges will be.

For the record, our present chapter total is now 93, not the 71 you carelessly printed. Had Mr. Godbout listened to what he was being told, he would have also remembered that four of the sororities on the campus have chapter totals at or above 115.

In closing, I would like to say that I am proud of the values and ideals that were set by the founders of Delta Gamma 120 years ago, and I will continue to live up to them and see that they are respected by all members of the fraternity. The sisters of Delta Gamma are more than thrilled to welcome 22 more women into their organization because of who they are: 22 individual women who wanted to be part of an organization that respects their individuality.

CELESTE PATRICE VISCARDI '94
NOVEMBER 20, 1993

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article "Delta Gamma accepts 22 new pledges", we, the advisors of Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Gamma, feel it necessary to correct several misleading statements. First, we are curious as to where Mr. Godbout obtained the information that these women "pledged as a group and not as 22 individuals," and similarly that "sisters would have preferred to choose [new] sisters individually." Mr. Godbout should be informed that all women interested in joining Delta Gamma were voted on individually in a Membership Selection meeting and offered bids accordingly.

This is a standard procedure for any bids offered by Delta Gamma Fraternity, whether during formal or informal rush, and under no circumstances are group bids extended. Further, each new pledge made the choice for herself whether or not to accept her bid. We feel that Mr. Godbout's continual use of the phrase "the group" indicates his own perception of a blanket invitation and further denies the individuality of these women and their decisions, as well as those of our chapter.

We feel Mr. Godbout's continual use of the phrase "the group" indicates his own perception of a blanket invitation and further denies the individuality of these women

Next, we must also question where Mr. Godbout received the information that there was "concern among sisters". It is presumptuous of him to assume that he knows the hearts and minds of our sisters without being a part of any of the discussions or procedures surrounding the pledging of these women. These women were genuinely welcomed into our sorority with the knowledge that they will carry on the strong ideals of our sisterhood.

Finally, we would like to state that Delta Gamma has a present chapter total of 93 women, and not 71 as falsely stated by Mr. Godbout. Further, 115 members is not a "target number", but is simply chapter as determined by the Panhellenic Council based on quotas from the past three formal rushes.

It is insulting to suggest that sororities pledge women merely to hit a "target number". Furthermore, we do not understand the relevancy of this segment of Mr. Godbout's article, which should have had the sole purpose of supporting and encouraging these women in their decisions, as well as congratulating Delta Gamma on its new pledge class.

We would like to close by stating that, as advisors to this Delta Gamma chapter, we could not be happier with the sisters and new pledges who make this chapter a true sisterhood.

Each woman was selected because she possesses special attributes that will enhance and strengthen our chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity. This has been and will continue to be one of the standards of our fraternity.

JENNIFER A. MATSKO '92
ADVISORY BOARD CHAIRMAN
CHRISTINE L. KANAS '92
PLEDGE EDUCATION ADVISOR
NOVEMBER 20, 1993

BJRE making a comeback on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

A thank you is in order to Ara Metjian for accurately giving the Bucknell campus a capsule of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble [BJRE] history. The tidbits of information certainly brought back many details of my experience with BJRE. I had been wondering what the status of BJRE has been over the last five years. Little information seemed to be available about the group compared to what we did in years past regarding publicity. This article confirmed my suspicions of a lack of vitality from BJRE.

Why did this happen to BJRE? Though the reasons are not truly important, from experience I can offer the following: Student run organizations sometimes suffer from the constant turnover of participants. This turnover can leave a period where the drive to expend large amounts of time and effort required to succeed is not present. What is important is that there now appears to be a group willing to expend the energy.

I am excited that a core of four musicians has the drive to revamp a once successful and sought after jazz band. The spirit of BJRE was founded in the diverse student musicians who played in and ran the organization. Having been part of BJRE for four years during their glory days, I know BJRE can again become an in-demand campus group and a jazz band with opportunities off-campus. I wish the group success and know that former BJRE members will be happy to hear that BJRE is making a comeback.

DAVE MORSE '82
NOVEMBER 20, 1993

Only 22 more days until Christmas! A subscription to The Bucknellian makes a great gift for Mom and Dad.

LETTERS

Bucknell campus not as homophobic as it seems

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to Gary Sojka:

I write in response to your 'Bucknell Experience' column on page 7 of the Nov. 19 issue of *The Bucknellian*. While I concur with what seems to have been the general consensus among the FLAG&B members with whom you spoke — that is, that gay and lesbian people at Bucknell feel marginalized and ignored — I would be cautious to label all (or even most) Bucknellians homophobic.

Certainly many appear to be, but that's generally because they've never personally known an openly-gay or lesbian person... or at least one to whom they can relate. In fact, I find that since I began openly discussing my gayness around campus, Bucknell students, faculty, staff, and administrators across the board have responded with curiosity, encouragement, and warmth. Particularly heartwarming have been the reactions of my fraternity brothers. In general, I have not had one negative reaction. Some students have reacted with surprise, many with nonchalance (they apparently figured it out before I did!), but none with rancor, hate, or disparagement. Have I been lucky? Certainly. But my experience is far from unique.

Indeed, in this as in every other issue, Bucknell is simply a microcosm of the remainder of society. The more of us who come out, the less of an issue it will be.

Indeed, in this as in every other issue, Bucknell is simply a microcosm of the remainder of society. The more of us who come out, the less of an issue it will be. And getting gay and lesbian people to announce their gayness is only partially dependent upon the environment in which they find themselves and the institution they attend.

Safe spaces need to be created, supportive faculty, staff, and administrators need to be identified and advertised, and resources need to be made available, but if any group of people can't or won't stand up for its own rights, I submit they won't get them. Remember, of course, that I was completely closeted when I was a Bucknell undergraduate. I spent less time considering my sexuality than it's taken to write this letter. But I know now that my fear was, by and large, unjustified. I created it myself, imagining what people's reactions would be.

Now that I'm no longer guessing how people will react, and instead know from my own experience, the reality is much different and much less frightening. Your frustration, Gary, in being unable to effect immediate, positive change on campus is shared by many. Unfortunately, there is no panacea. Individual students' and faculty members' minds need to be broadened one at a time. Certainly educational programs, lectures, and the like will help, but in my experience it is non-threatening, non-confrontational friend-making, education, and constructive criticism that works best.

It's important to note that these are solely my opinions which are not shared by all of my colleagues, even on the gay, lesbian, and bisexual alumni organization board. If I've learned anything, however, it's that gay people are not monolithic. I hope you hear other opinions as well. Thank you again for your personal and professional commitment to these issues and your willingness to speak openly on these subjects. As always, the Bucknell community has benefited greatly from your perspective and fortitude.

DAVID R. MURRAY '92
NOVEMBER 29, 1993

There's nothing wrong with dressing within the 'norm'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to Kara Sabado's article entitled "Deviating from the Bucknell 'Dress Code'". Upon completion of reading the article, I immediately took exception to numerous statements made, and to the misdirection and hypocrisy inherent in its message.

Although Sabado initially states that all people express their individuality in different ways, she devotes the majority of her article to condemning those who dress, for whatever reason, within the norms of society. She reduces everyone who wears clothing that she describes as "way too familiar" to a level of superficiality and exhibitionism. Upon reading this, I immediately wondered what it was that she meant by the judgmental description, "way too familiar".

People who dress within the norm should not be subject to unfounded, insulting generalizations...

Were the Rolling Stones "way too familiar" in the 70s, or were they just a good band that a lot of people could relate to? Are McDonald's hamburgers, apple pie, and beach volleyball "way too familiar", or might they just be common features of this society because a large number of individuals actually enjoy them.

Then I had a revelation about what might drive masses to wear "plaid flannel shirts." Could it be, perhaps, because they are comfortable!? Must it always be assumed that popularity is the product of conformity? The reason why shirts are not made of steel wool is because they would be uncomfortable, and might become "way too unfamiliar" because nobody would wear them.

Something is not necessarily shallow or a reflection of insincerity merely because of its popularity within a given culture. Practical reasons can be found which explain why people often dress similarly and prefer similar things. There is not an inherent desire within every "normal dressing" Bucknellian which drives him or her to want to look like everyone else.

What annoyed and troubled me most about this article, perhaps, was the way in which it contained everything it was apparently trying to rebuke. Sabado's implication that it is possible to look at a person's wardrobe to "discover their personality" is more dangerous and superficial than any J. Crew sweater or barn jacket could ever be. I would hope that the majority of Bucknellians would agree with me in saying that it is wrong to view clothing as anything more than a device by which we keep warm and cover up funny parts of our anatomy.

If it were the case that clothing could really provide valuable information about one's personality, admissions committees and business personnel departments would simply be superfluous. All that would be needed to assess a potential applicant or employee would be a good peruse through their underwear drawer. And if clothing was really a means of "discovering personalities" Barry Manilow would have been locked up a long time ago.

I cannot object with the belief that there does exist a great number of people within society who fashionably jump from fad to fad with the frequency of a John Candy doughnut run. I do object, however, to Sabado's implication that people who dress within the norm of a society are less into "inner discovery" than "presenting themselves to others".

People who dress within the norm should not be subject to unfounded, insulting generalizations any more than those who choose to dress alternatively. I have great respect for the sincere, "differently dressed" individuals mentioned in Sabado's article and throughout society.

It is important to point out the senselessness and foolishness of judging people based on such superficial parameters as wardrobe. This is true for both those within, and those deviating from, the mainstream.

JIM LAWSON '94
DECEMBER 1, 1993

Dunlop scholarship needs funds

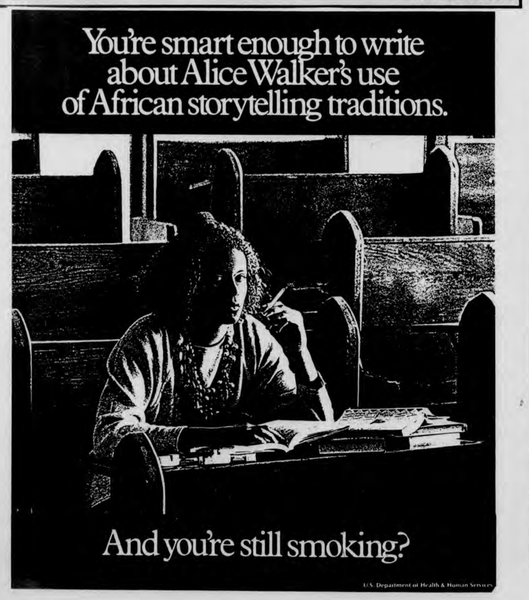
TO THE EDITOR:

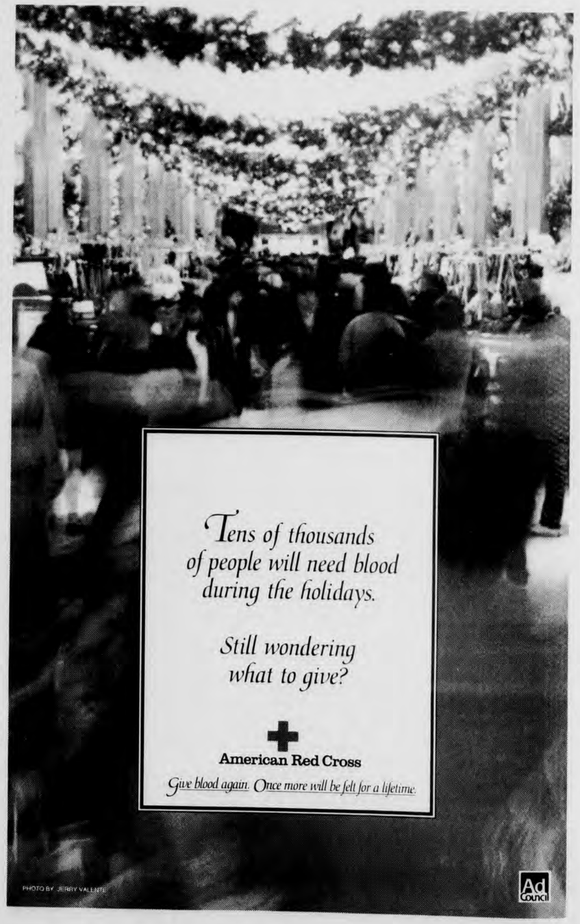
Many of you may have fond memories of our former Dean of Students, John Dunlop. He served the Bucknell community for 26 years. As part of an effort to memorialize the Dean's accomplishments and as a way of saying "thank you" for his service to Bucknell, a scholarship fund is being established to honor John Dunlop on the occasion of his retirement. The scholarship will be awarded each year to a student who displays visionary leadership, commitment to diversity, and genuine care for others as fostered and encouraged by Dean Dunlop.

To date, several thousand dollars have been raised. However, to permanently endow a scholarship at Bucknell University, a minimum of $25,000 is required. We thank Chi Phi for their generous contribution to the scholarship fund and encourage other student organizations and Greek chapters to get involved in this worthwhile project.

If you are interested in contributing to this scholarship, would like more information, or would like to assist in contacting other Bucknellians, please contact Audrey J. Jaeger at (717) 524-1217, or Michael A. Pellini at 1-800-772-7777 (ext. 1212). In addition, a book of personal wishes is being compiled to present to Dean Dunlop. If you would like to add your own wishes please let us know.

AUDREY J. JAEGER, OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
MICHAEL A. PELLINI '86
DECEMBER 1, 1993


You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.
And you're still smoking?
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services


Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.
Still wondering what to give?
American Red Cross
Give blood again. Once more will be felt for a lifetime.
PHOTO BY JERRY VALENTI
Ad Council

FEATURES

Buddy program developed for Head Start kids

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For many of us it's been a long time since we've colored, read Dr. Seuss books, and swung on a park swing. We've grown up. We've replaced the activities of youth with more adult, cultured pursuits. And, unless there's a much younger sibling at home, for the most part our contact with preschoolers has been drastically reduced. We're really too old to watch Sesame Street, and we don't have children of our own to justify watching Big Bird for hours on end.

That doesn't mean, however, that some students do not pursue these activities on a regular basis. They aren't choosing them on their own merits though, its really more a matter of who their friends are. And some of these friends are quite young...

Through the new Bucknell Buddies program, about 65 students are now able to do all of the things they might have given up, for the sake of maturity, just for the benefit of the preschoolers they have befriended as a result of the program.

Bucknell Buddies, instituted this semester by Melissa Bellavia, '96 and Laura Madden, '95 is a community oriented program which gives students the opportunity to pair up with a "buddy" from the local Head Start programs in Lewisburg and Mifflinburg, the Community Child Care Center and the YMCA program, both located in Lewisburg. Typically from lower socio-economic status backgrounds, Head Start and the other programs provide preschoolers with the opportunity to interact with other children their age in a learning environment. Children involved in the programs come from Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton, White Deer and New Columbia.

But Bellavia and Madden, who volunteered at Head Start for much of last semester, decided that they wanted to offer these children an opportunity to interact with older individuals other than their parents or family members. They believed that forming relationships with these students would provide these children with positive role models.

So they planned Bucknell Buddies, a program very similar in nature to the long-established Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Paired up with a child from either the Head Start program or the other two programs, students spend about one hour weekly with their buddy, participating in activities like coloring, reading and game-playing. Once monthly, all students and buddies congregate for a group activity—this past October was a football game, in November it was the Sarah Walsh benefit basketball game. A movie day is presently planned for December.

"Bucknell Buddies gives the children a chance to do and see things they might not have the opportunity to do without us," said Madden. Bellavia remembered one little boy who had told his parents that he'd always wanted to go to a football game in the Christy Matthewson stadium. His parents were never able to take him. But, as a result of Bucknell Buddies, one boy's wish came true.

One of the main reasons that Bellavia and Madden started the program was because they felt, as did one of the Head Start teachers, that many of the children could benefit from a Big Brother or Big Sister. But, since the wait for a pairing can be long, many of these children were not receiving a pairing.

"Bucknell Buddies involves a much shorter wait than Big Brother/Big Sister simply because this program does not require the intensive screening or training as does the latter," said Madden.

Bucknell Buddies was started without a screening process or background check of its student applicants, simply because Bellavia and Madden did not expect a very large response from students to the program. Originally, the program was advertised via the Social Outreach branch of Catholic Campus Ministry and word of mouth. But as a result of the good turnout, Bellavia and Madden are presently working with Elias Abelson, General Counsel of the University to draft up a screening process to avoid any legal problems which might occur as a result of one which is limited or non-existent.

Madden loves the program. "I definitely think that I've had a positive effect on my two buddies as well as them on me. It's such a positive feeling. When I arrive at their house to pick them up, they run out to the car to see me. Just the fact that I can have a positive impact on someone really makes me satisfied."

Photo Courtesy of Laura Madden

Jean Simon '94, with his Buddy Omar at the Homecoming Football game. Bucknell Buddies provides many children with the opportunity to do and see things they might not otherwise experience without a Buddy.

Madden continued to talk about how one of her buddies was very shy when she first met her, but as they spent more time together, she became less shy. "She's more willing to talk to people now that she's had the opportunity to get lots of individualized attention." This child comes from a single-parent home and has two younger siblings.

Although the program has begun, there is still, according to Bellavia, much planning to continue. She would like to see more persons on the planning board so that things can run more smoothly and more communication can occur between the students and the parents. "I have a problem with not having contact with all the Bucknell students," she said. "It's frustrating. I want to know what they're doing and make sure that everything's okay." She maintains that she would like to make it more of a club, with people on a board simply because the program has grown so large.

Another aspect that still needs to be implemented is the availability of University vehicles for students. Vehicles are needed so that more first-year students can be Buddies—their lack of transportation makes picking up the children or taking them anywhere difficult, if not impossible.

Bellavia also added that she'd like to see more stability within the program with respect to the Bucknell students involved. "A lot of people feel that Head Start isn't successful because it doesn't carry the child into elementary school. Since our main goal is to provide stability and individualized attention, I'd really like to see students start with a buddy in their first year at Bucknell and carry the same child through to the student's senior year. But I'm not sure if we can get people to commit for four years."

Madden believes the program helps the University in many ways, the principle being that it helps to build more positive relations between the University and the community. And one of the Buddies, Jean Simon '94 added, "Since this was my last year here, I wanted the opportunity to give something back to the Black community, as well as do something for me—to make a positive change in someone else's life. I've been lucky a lot in life and I've had a lot given to me by the people who love me. I'm just glad that I got the chance to give something back."

University hazing tradition revisited

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Considering all of the current arguments against hazing, it is very interesting to note that not so long ago in our University's history, upperclass students hazed first-year students (formerly freshmen) on a daily basis. This hazing was not, apparently, intended to be hurtful or degrading to the new students, but to "make them aware of Bucknell traditions."

The atmosphere that develops from hazing is one of congeniality rather than hostility. The upperclassmen do not try to embarrass these novice scholars but do try to put them at ease. We make them sing, we ask them for gum, and, in return, we call them by name when we say "hi" and we make them our friends, for they choose our University as their University.

The Bucknell Alumnus November 1962

Essentially, hazing was not a way to ostracize those unfamiliar to the University but rather, to initiate and familiarize them with its traditions. Freshmen hazing was a right of passage, an expected detour on the road to upperclass status. And evidently the new student didn't mind too much. Or at least they didn't complain too much. The following are a list of ten rules taken from the November 1962 issue of *The Bucknell Alumnus*.

1. Freshman men and women shall wear name signs (8"x10"), front and back, and class dinks (beanie) at all times.

2. Small name signs, included with registration material, shall be worn at all times for a two week period following freshmen initiation.

3. Freshmen men shall wear black ties.

4. The "hello spirit" is one of Bucknell's finest traditions. Freshmen shall speak to everyone at all times, and they will receive a response.

5. All freshmen shall learn songs and cheers in the Freshmen Handbook and shall be able to sing and cheer when called upon at any time during freshmen initiation. No upperclassman may detain freshmen from arriving on time for classes.

6. Freshmen shall keep off the grass at all times.

7. Freshmen are not permitted to wear athlete's letters or insignia from other colleges or high schools.

8. Freshmen women shall wear no make-up Thursday.

9. Freshmen men shall wear a white shirt and black tie and shall carry gum to be distributed on Thursday.

10. Freshmen not abiding by the rules as established above shall appear and before and be reprimanded by the Freshmen Rules Committee.

Searching for summer internships

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susan Naughton—*The Bucknellian*

Christine Lewis '96, peruses the internships offered in the Career Development Center. The CDC is a good starting point for those students interested in finding a summer job or internship.

I found myself wandering into the Career Development Center (CDC) the other afternoon to look into an internship for next summer. I had just decided to change my major and thought it would be best to dive in head first with a "real" job next summer. I want to see if I have indeed made the right career move.

For those of us who haven't seen the center since its move into the Botany Building, the first thing one notices is the remarkable makeover in appearance. I was a bit overwhelmed at first, but the staffers pointed me in to the internship area. I was on my way.

For those who need some direction in their search for summer jobs or other practical experience, the center has published a pamphlet entitled "Looking for Summer Jobs and Internships."

Internships, paid or unpaid, are offered by companies to give students responsible roles as workers in organizations as well as the opportunity to observe and reflect upon the workings of that organization. Internships provide real work experience in a real-world environment.

What the CDC has to offer are files of internships that have been offered in 1992 and 1993, as well as files for the upcoming year. Some have November and December deadlines, so it is advised that a student interested in a summer internship check prospective employments out as soon as possible.

The CDC has established some guidelines for meeting summer job deadlines:

October to November should be spent determining what specific area on which one wants to concentrate. Then, is a paid position a requirement? Often many internships are unpaid simply because the company feels that they are expending time and energy to teaching a student about a specific area. I'd like to work in the Washington D.C. area and, since cardboard boxes don't insulate well, I need a paid internship.

But this can eliminate several possibilities. But the CDC encourages approaching companies with your own suggestion for an internship with that organization. Such an approach is a self-initiated process to ask if that company is hiring interns. A student could suggest that the company could benefit from an intern even if it has never hired one before.

Other possible sources for summer internships include friends, the Bucknell Alumni Career Consultants (BACC) and parents.

After identifying possible internships, the next step is resume writing. The CDC is also quite helpful with this aspect of internship-hunting—they offer an entire book on cover letters and resume writing.

When you think about what you want to accomplish next semester, consider a journalism experience with the Features section. Interesting stories, fresh angles, great opportunities to meet campus personalities. Don't miss the opportunity. Call Krissy at x4118.

FEATURES

Zen meditation releases tensions and negative thoughts

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Buddhist monk Dai-en Bennage in a lotus position. She visits the campus once weekly to conduct Zen meditation exercises.

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

THE PERSON

When Dai-en Bennage walks into the room, her eyes, expression, step, and stance all exude serenity, peace, and equanimity. There are no extraneous movements, expressions, or words used to convey her thoughts; she speaks deliberately and simply. Asking us to take a *dafu*, she explains how to treat the sitting cushion we will use for the *zazen*. "We do not make noise when we are making the cushion more round," she explains as she rolls and presses the cushion on the floor. Placing our *dafu* on the floor in a circle, we bow to it and then to the others in the circle. The sitting has begun.

Dai-en Bennage is a Zen-Buddhist nun who comes to Bucknell every Monday afternoon at 4:30 to practice *zazen*, or meditation, with students and others who are interested. She comes from her home in Muncy at the Mt. Equity Zendo, where one may go to learn the practice of *zazen* or to spend a weekend experiencing the calming effects of meditation and other aspects of the Zen-Buddhist religion.

"I just wanted to see straight; I wanted to lead a life of no lie," is Bennage's response when asked why, in her early thirties, she sought her current beliefs and way of life.

"*Zazen* is an excellent tool for clearing and settling the mind. I know that there are a lot of pressures in school and this will help students deal with the pressures," stated Bennage, explaining the usefulness of the experience to Bucknell students. *Zazen* is a practice which encompasses "perfect body, perfect breath, and perfect mind" in a pure and precise combination, allowing one to free oneself from the busy thoughts which occupy the mind every day and cloud true vision and perception.

EXPLORING THE PROCESS

Dai-en begins to explain the perfect body of *zazen*. The posture is extremely important, emphasizing the natural curvature of the spine, aligning the organs, and opening the lungs to allow freer, deeper breathing. Swaying back and forth for a moment helps the sitter realize the balance and center necessary for *zazen*. The legs must be touching the floor.

"You may place your legs in either a full lotus or a half lotus position, or underneath you, straddling the dafu," Bennage demonstrated. In either position, the person will begin to feel discomfort in their legs; the amount of unpleasantness will depend upon one's experience with *zazen*. This discomfort is an integral part of *zazen*, though. As she explained, "Ten minutes of dealing with the discomfort in your legs while sitting will give you ten minutes of being able to deal with negative inputs in your life."

Every body part has its specific position when sitting; at the same time, perfect breath has a very specific purpose.

"Exhale deeply as you bend over your left leg," Bennage instructs. "Get rid of the bad air and negative thoughts." This procedure is followed for the right side, then leaning straight forward and back. Cleansing the lungs to allow deep, free breathing is a necessity before attempting to free the mind. "*Zazen* truly begins when you can no longer hear yourself breathing, your lungs just take air and release it with no effort; your breathing becomes slow and quiet."

Focus during *zazen* is also important. The eyes are kept half-open and down at a 45-degree angle. The sitter must try not to blink, but, as she explained, "It takes time for the muscles in the eyelids to be able to remain half open without shutting." Although the eyes are open, they are focusing on nothing, seeing nothing. Because the mind is empty of thought during *zazen*, the eyes do not convey the usual messages to the mind.

The most difficult part of *zazen* is attempting to reach the state of no-mind, or absence of thought. It will not come with concentration, as Bennage explained. "If you are trying to stop thoughts from coming, you will not succeed. You must accept the thoughts, but release them, knowing that they are only thoughts. You will train your mind to release the thoughts without effort."

It may take many attempts at *zazen* to reach this state, possibly years of practicing, but even slowing the mind and breathing will make one's perceptions more clear. "Once you work up to sitting for 30 minutes, your parasynthetic nervous system is able to neutralize the negative impulses in your daily life," said Bennage. There will not be excess joy or sadness, because you will be able to see things as they truly are and accept them."

Dai-en believes that the benefits for students from sitting every day are powerful. "It keeps first impressions from whirling them away." Catherine Anderson '97, has positive thoughts on her experiences sitting with Bennage. "It is a good break from daily routine and stress. It is not a religious experience for me, although I would like to come in contact with the divinity of it all. It helps me keep my perspective on life."

Overall, there seems to be only positive results from sitting or practicing *zazen*. Dai-en had these final thoughts to add: "In this practice we get our own answers. There isn't anything more individualistic or democratic. It takes courage to permit 'I don't know' in your life, but once you do, anything becomes possible."

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Langone Center Office, ext. 1031.

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FEATURES

For one student, Quakerism provides spiritual outlet

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder why Pennsylvania license plates read, "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania"? Perhaps the correct answer lies with the Religious Society of Friends.

Quakerism, another name for the Religious Society of Friends, is an old Christian religion. Quakerism was founded in the United States and is now localized in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware area. In fact, Quakerism is centered in Philadelphia.

Matt McTammany '95 regularly attends Quaker prayer meetings which are held every Sunday in the William Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature building at 10:30 a.m., a setting which he says he feels is "great." McTammany is the only student who participates in the meetings, along with an average of five to ten additional individuals from the Lewisburg area. McTammany is a confirmed United Methodist, but became interested in Quakerism during the eleventh grade in high school, at which point he began attending meetings with his girlfriend who was born into the religion. McTammany began attending the Lewisburg meetings in the beginning of his freshman year. He replied that he was a Quaker on the Bucknell application and upon acceptance, received a letter in the mail concerning the meeting agenda.

McTammany permanently resides in Reading, Pennsylvania, a locale in which Quakerism is quite popular; usually around 100 people regularly attend the meetings. "Monthly" meetings convene once per week, such as the prayer meetings in Vaughan'Lit. Quarterly meetings are held at State College, which consistently draws a large congregation throughout the year. Finally, the yearly meeting is held in Philadelphia, the central meeting place for the Religious Society of Friends.

Quakerism is not a fundamental Christian religion, thus the Bible is not taken literally. Young Quakers are taught the values relayed within the Bible, the parables which explain the past. Quakerism is a religion directed toward God with an emphasis on Jesus Christ. But the guiding principles which are inherently Quaker are expressed in "Faith and Practice." The book explains how to live as a Quaker, explaining membership proceedings, weddings, and other ritual ceremonies. The main focus of "Faith and Practice" is the explicit definition and explanation of the inner light.

DISCUSSING THE BASIS OF THE RELIGION

He smiled as he discussed the tenets of the Quaker religion "The basis of Quakerism is the search for the inner spirit, a journey into the self," said McTammany. There are three tenets grounded in the Religious Society of Friends. First of all, McTammany stated that "simplicity is stressed. Individuals should not live too luxuriously because materialism kills the spirit. The mind should not be cluttered with the desire for frivolous possessions, because an individual may be unable to find himself or herself. Yes, televisions and VCRs are acceptable, but some people simply yearn for unnecessary possessions. There is a realistic manner in which to obtain certain desires."

The second premise of Quakerism is honesty. McTammany explained that "Quakers never lie and are very responsible individuals. Often, Quakers are dismissed from the obligation to take oaths in a court of law due to the fact that the religion is based upon the necessity of truth."

Finally, he emphasized that Quakers are "peaceful. If there's a divine light in everyone, then there will be brotherhood amongst humankind. Quakers advocate the protection of all living things—particularly, no one should kill another human being."

The Quaker prayer meetings each Sunday typically involve approximately 45 minutes of silence, meditation, and freedom of thought, followed by an open discussion of noteworthy reflections and ideas. There is no leader in the meeting. In Quakerism, there are no spiritual leaders. Instead, the religion is much more individualistic—each person meditates, prays, thinks, relaxes, attempts to organize his or her life, and really feel the others in the room. McTammany feels that "it is silly going to a church where you're preached at."

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES WITH QUAKERISM

After experiencing different church atmospheres while growing up, such as United Methodist, Catholic, and Mennonite, McTammany has decided that Quakerism is more appealing to him, and he may even consider becoming an actual Quaker in the future. As far as McTammany's concerned, "Quakerism is a different way of life. Through the study of the religion, you realize the morality and just how responsible Quakers really are."

McTammany expressed that "after the meetings, I am always smiling and giving people hugs. Basically, I'm a happy-go-lucky guy. I come out of the meetings feeling so good about myself. It's difficult to explain, but the meetings make you realize things you probably wouldn't have even considered without attendance. I always grow frustrated during the week if, for one reason or another, I fail to attend a Sunday prayer meeting."

McTammany literally urges anyone interested to attend at least one meeting. Quakerism has really helped him to prioritize his life because of the practical nature of the religion. McTammany has written numerous papers on the subject and has also perused "Faith and Practice," therefore he has a solid grasp of the teachings and principles. "I am very secure with my feelings and have gained irreplaceable self-knowledge. Quakerism has made a world of difference to me. It helps me in all facets of my life. I have really gotten to know myself."

Furthermore, McTammany's improved organizational skills derived through the study and application of Quakerism to his life has affected his schoolwork. McTammany said, "I have an amazing quest for knowledge now. My inner desire to learn has remarkably increased. The classes which I thought would be the least interesting are even piquing my curiosity."

You don't have to be a Quaker, a Christian, or even a religious person in order to attend the prayer meetings. There is no pressure and no need to worry about the other people in the room. At a Quaker prayer meeting, one can simply think about life in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. As McTammany said, "It just happens. You contemplate life and search for yourself."

End of semester stress not just for students

BY JILL LOWRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Andrea Halpern, associate professor of psychology, says that she feels the crunch at the end of the semester as much as students do with exams to grade and letters of recommendation to write.

Professors stressed? What an absurd thought—after all, aren't they the ones who create and bask in our stress? Isn't stress a major department of the academic experience and liberal arts education? As term papers are due, presentations are scheduled, classes end, and finals begin, the farthest thing from students' minds is the work, preparation, and yes—the stress—with which faculty and administration are confronted as well. However uncharacteristic it may sound, professors do not seem to be indifferent to the end-of-the-semester rush and chaos with which we students are becoming all too familiar.

Many students view professors as teaching two or three classes a week, holding office hours two or three days a week (usually the same days they are on campus teaching), preparing and occasionally grading exams and assigning papers and projects to evaluate the student's knowledge.

However, after speaking with various faculty and administration members, one realizes that perhaps the positions professors occupy are not as easy as students frequently believe, especially at this time of the semester.

Several professors not only teach classes, but also do committee work, have administrative duties, hold outside jobs, professions and/or businesses. For instance, Robert Midkiff, associate professor of education, teaches both undergraduate as well as graduate classes and holds a psychology position outside of his involvement at the University.

Andrea Halpern, associate professor of psychology, chairs the graduate department. She admits that this time of the year is extremely busy with letters of recommendations to be written up and students anxiously awaiting the return scores from their GREs. Halpern noted that "as letters of recommendation are due for graduate schools, transcripts need to be looked at, resumes need to be viewed, and grades have to be analyzed for each letter to be written."

Where do professors find themselves as the end of the semester winds down in terms of their intended syllabi? Several professors force themselves to keep on track throughout the semester, eliminating various chapters, readings, etc., while other professors continue to go on and get further and further behind. When this happens, the professors are forced to make decisions on what to cut, skip over at this time, and/or begin speaking faster.

As students find themselves burdened with so much to do in so little time at this point of the semester, faculty alike are experiencing the same dilemmas. With student-faculty advising and preregistration, students may have complained about the 15 minutes they had to spend with their advisor and the time it took to wait in line at the Registrar's Office, but what about the faculty who lost a whole week, seeing as many as 40 students within a day? Another factor that professors have to consider in their office hours and availability are the needs of students who need to talk or come in with unexpected problems.

But has the worst hit yet? According to Ruth Miller, a computer science faculty member, "Not yet, but when final exams get here... It's gearing up!" The same opinion was shared by Pam Ross and Georgia Smith, two staff members at the reference and information desk in the library. They both described this time of the semester as "hectic." Said Smith, "People seem to let things go until the last moment and then come in for the Interlibrary Loan (ILL) program needing things sooner than we can get them." An example: Students come in requesting a book by Friday and it's now Wednesday—the ILL takes approximately 11 to 14 days.

In the library's computer lab this week, a professor came in with his book bag over his shoulder and computer disk in his right hand. What a realization it is to know that students alone are not the only ones who must wait for a computer to become available. It looked as if this would be impossible—especially when he announced that he had class in five minutes and his lecture was on a 3"x 5" computer disk.

John Rickard, Assistant Professor of English relayed his stories of leaving campus in the early morning hours, getting five hours of sleep, putting together class presentations, and revising his latest book for publication. In the context of a college student's perspective, he seems almost human. Other professors are also working on their final revisions to personal manuscripts—in the midst of incoming term papers which they need to read and evaluate before the end of classes.

Students aren't the only ones struggling with deadlines, decisions, work and classes. This time of the semester seems to find students and faculty alike under stress and chaos, wondering if everything can be completed before the end of classes on Dec. 7.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (0–3)

November 26, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	30	36	66
Rider	54	45	99

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Hamer	5-11	0-0	5-7	1-3-4	15
Brown	6-10	0-1	0-2	4-2-6	12
Mboya	2-5	2-4	4-4	0-0-0	10
Golden	3-6	0-0	3-4	1-2-3	9
Anderson	3-9	0-2	2-2	2-1-3	8
Polite	1-1	0-0	2-3	0-1-1	4
Wenk	1-4	0-0	1-2	1-2-3	3
Guthrie	1-3	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	2
Eisert	0-0	0-0	1-3	0-0	1

November 28, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	28	41	69
Texas A&M	43	30	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Golden	7-13	0-0	0-0	2-6-8	14
Hamer	5-15	2-7	2-2	0-3-3	14
Anderson	7-16	0-2	0-1	3-1-4	14
Mboya	1-10	1-8	6-6	1-8-9	9
Brown	2-7	1-2	4-6	1-3-4	9
Wenk	3-5	0-1	2-2	2-1-3	8
Polite	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	1

December 1, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
George Mason	57	44	101
Bucknell	47	52	99

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
Hamer	10-22	3-8	1-3	4-2-6	24
Mboya	7-13	4-7	4-4	3-36	22
Brown	10-19	1-1	1-3	2-5-7	22
Golden	4-13	0-0	7-12	6-6-12	15
Wenk	3-4	1-1	3-4	0-0-0	10
Anderson	2-8	0-0	2-2	3-8-11	6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1–0)

December 1, 1993 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	22	35	57
Monmouth	30	17	47

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB	
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.
McGowan	5-9	0-0	1-3	7-4-11	11
Nawarkas	4-8	0-0	3-6	4-6-10	11
Vlah	2-8	0-0	6-7	1-2-3	10
Wagner	3-11	3-8	0-1	1-3-4	9
Taddel	3-8	0-0	1-2	3-1-4	7
Sockel	2-6	0-0	1-3	1-3-4	5
Reffner	2-3	0-0	0-0	0-4-4	4

JV BASKETBALL (1–1)

November 30, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Susquehanna	29	42	71
Bucknell	30	33	63

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB			
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.		
Polite	8-21	4-11	1-3	2-6-8	21		
Guthrie	6-15	2-5	0-0	0-2-2	14		
Welch	5-10	0-0	0-0	0-8-8	10		
Harrington	4-12	1-4	0-0	3-2-5	9		
Nelson	3-4	0-0	0-0	2-1-3	6		
Willits	1-2	0-0	0-0	1-0-1	2		
Bradley	0-1	0-0	1-2	3-3-6	1		

November 30, 1993 (home)

	1	2	Final
Susquehanna	29	42	71
Bucknell	30	33	63

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB			
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T	PTS.		
Guthrie	7-8	3-3	10-11	0-3-3	27		
Welch	9-15	0-0	2-2	6-6-12	20		
Polite	5-8	1-2	1-1	2-0-2	11		
Harrington	5-11	1-4	0-1	2-3-5	11		
Willits	5-14	0-0	0-0	1-3-4	10		
Conrad	4-4	0-0	1-4	1-0-1	9		
Conner	4-7	1-3	0-0	1-3-4	9		
Bradley	3-6	0-0	2-2	1-2-3	8		
Nelson	3-9	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	6		
Treiber	2-3	0-0	1-2	0-0-0	5		
Miller	2-4	1-3	0-0	0-1-1	5		

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (5-0)

BU-155
Navy-145

November 20, 1993 (away)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
200M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie/ Harned/Klawon	1st	2:06.37
Brooks/Cransten/ Walford/Dilenge	3rd	2:11.01
Tierney/Huck/ Reed/Goodwin	5th	2:14.21
1M DIVING OPEN		
Haughs	4th	233.02
Zapotsky	5th	211.05
800YD FREESTYLE		
Fink	2nd	9:29.54
Cantwell	3rd	9:33.28
Evans	5th	9:56.77
200YD FREESTYLE		
Maguire	1st	2:12.84
Cranston	2nd	2:13.17
Nielson	5th	2:17.37
Sprague	6th	2:17.95
100M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	1:07.54
Brooks	2nd	1:09.52
100M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Gillespie	1st	1:17.00
Huek	6th	1:25.00
200M BUTTERFLY		
Harned	1st	2:27.91
Reed	4th	2:38.53
Wolford	5th	2:39.19
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Klawon	1st	27.67
DiLenge	4th	28.59
Maguire	6th	29.29
3M DIVING OPEN		
Zapotocky	4th	234.89
Haughs	5th	226.64
100M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Klawon	1st	1:00.84
DiLenge	3rd	1:02.54
Sprague	7th	1:04.37
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	2:26.46
Brooks	2nd	2:28.49
200M BREASTROKE OPEN		
Gillespie	1st	2:49.43
Cranston	3rd	2:52.81
400YD FREESTYLE		
Fink	2nd	4:38.40
Maguire	3rd	4:40.61
Cantwell	5th	4:41.59
100M BUTTERFLY		
Harned	2nd	1:08.02
Reed	6th	1:1.1.88
200M IM OPEN		
Harned	2nd	2:27.91
Cranston	3rd	2:31.85
Evans	6th	2:36.72
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Di Lenge/Hartnett/ Klawon/Maguire	1st	4:02.51
Cantwell/Nielson/ Sprague/Fink	4th	4:16.01

MEN'S SWIMMING (4–0)

BU-132
Drexel-112

November 13, 1993 (away)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Smirth/Deerhake/ Reed/Kendall	2nd	3:49.49
Monty/Sedlock/ Jerson/McGeorge	3rd	3:59.25
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	10:09.88
Ganz	4th	10:34.02
McClaine	6th	11:31.07
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Broderick	1st	1:46.58
Conze	2nd	1:47.93
Kendall	6th	1:57.76
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Buckley	1st	21.99
Watkinson	3rd	22.63
Spaulding	5th	22.78
200M IM OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:55.49
Oneal	3rd	2:02.25
Smith	5th	2:08.21
3M DIVING OPEN		
Sargillo	3rd	148.425
Guizan	4th	124.675
200M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:53.52
Dillon	3rd	2:04.99
Deerhake	5th	2:11.77
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Buckley	1st	48.12
Conze	2nd	49.23
Spaulding	6th	50.88
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Ganz	1st	2:01.70
Oneal	2nd	2:02.32
Smith	3rd	2:03.01
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	4:53.58
Broderich	4th	4:59.83
McClaine	6th	5:25.20
1M DIVING OPEN		
Sargillo	3rd	187.725
Diego	4th	163.725
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
McCabe	2nd	2:20.94
Reid	3rd	2:24.9
Sedlock	4th	2:26.93
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Buckley/Broderick/ Conze/Watkinson	1st	3:12.52
Spaulding/Deerhake Kendall/McGeorge	3rd	3:25.57

BU-157
BLOOM–96

November 17, 1993 (away)

NAME	PLACE	TIME
200M RELAY-MEDLEY		
Oneal/Reid/ Spaulding/Dillon	1st	1:44.36
Ganz/Sedlock/ Deerhake/Watkinson	2nd	1:46.74
Smith/McCabe/ Jepsen/McGeorge	3rd	1:47.28
1650M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	1st	17:00.66
Buckley	2nd	17:31.02
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Broderick	1st	1:48.87
Conze	2nd	1:49.01
100M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Smith	1st	58.53
Deerhake	3rd	1:00.15
Monty	4th	1:01.33
100M BREASTROKE OPEN		
Oneil	1st	1:03.84
Reid	2nd	1:06.16
Glessman	4th	1:08.64
200M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:56.53
Dillon	2nd	2:07.23
Buckley	3rd	2:10.15
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Watkinson	1st	23.10
Spaulding	2nd	23.18
100M FREESTLE OPEN		
Broderick	1st	50.14
Kendall	34th	52.73
McGeorge	5th	53.74
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Ganz	1st	2:04.65
Smith	2nd	2:06.76
100M FLY OPEN		
Dillon	1st	54.69
Watkinson	2nd	57.70
Jepsen	4th	59.76
200M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Steenson/Spaulding/ Broderick/Conze	1st	1:30.31
Monty/McGeorge/ McCabe/Reid	3rd	1:35.39

WRESTLING

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8. Army	35.75
9. Bucknell	***33.50***
10. Morgan State	30.00
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Statistics compiled by *COREY HUTCHINGS '95* courtesy Sports Information.

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Stat of the Week:

Rich Lemon '97 became just the seventh freshman ever selected to the All-Patriot Team for football.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"[IT] WAS JUST INCREDIBLE. IT WAS THE FIRST TIME IN BUCKNELL HISTORY THAT WE'VE BEAT THEM. EVERYONE WAS JUST SO FIRED UP, IT'S HARD TO DESCRIBE. I HOPE THE REST OF THE MEETS ARE THAT ENERGETIC."

—SWIMMER LINDA FINK '95, ON THE BISON ATTITUDE DURING THEIR UPSET OF PATRIOT LEAGUE POWER NAVY.

Swimmers start season perfectly

Women swimmers 5-0 after Navy win

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the loss of superstar Margaret Grunow '93 to graduation, the women's swim team was left with a huge hole. After all, who could be expected to replace perhaps the finest woman athlete Bucknell has ever seen? The answer, as luck would have it, was an entire team, with a few standout members.

The women's swimming and diving team is off to an excellent start, and with the help of a strong finish in the final event of their latest match, a 155-145 upset over Patriot League Navy, the Bison are out of the chute with a perfect 5-0 record.

Linda Fink '94 said of the Navy meet, "[It] was just incredible. It was the first time in Bucknell history that we've beat them." She added, "Everyone was just so fired up, it's hard to describe. I hope the rest of the meets are that energetic."

The meet was held at Navy, and unlike most other pools, Navy has a meter pool. Most pools are measured in yards. "It's kind of a letdown," said Fink, "because you get out of the pool and you have no idea what your time means."

Several Bison performed well to secure the win over Navy, but the final event proved that teamwork will always win over individual performances. The foursome of Kathleen Hartnett '94, Suzanne DiLenge '94, Jeanne Klawon '95

See Swimming, Page 19

Men perfect their record to 4-0

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a rout of local rival Bloomsburg, 157-96, in their most recent meet, the men's swimming and diving team stands perfect at 4-0.

Against Bloomsburg, Sloan Broderick '96 led the Bison charge, winning three events, while Rick Steenson '96 and Peter Spaulding '96 each won twice to help the Bison effort.

The trio, along with Dietrich Conze '94, won the meet's final event, the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:30.31.

In addition, Broderick also won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events (50.14 and 1:48.87, respectively), while Steenson was victorious in the 200-yard butterfly.

Spaulding teamed up with juniors Doug Reid and John Dillon and Jay O'Neil '97 to win the 200-yard medley relay in 1:44.36. O'Neil later captured his second win of the day when he finished the 100-yard breaststroke event in 1:03.84. Dillon later won the 100-yard butterfly in 54.69.

The Bison got a boost from a new member of the squad as Justin Ganz '97 own the 200-yard backstroke against Bloomsburg. Ganz has won this event twice in as many meets for the Bison.

The Bison will have the entire month of December free of meets, and will have plenty of time to prepare before they have two competitions in three days. On Jan. 12, the Bison will travel to Delaware and will then host Patriot League rival Lafayette three days later.

Bison 0-3 after near misses and blowout

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After graduation comes "the real world," a cliche bandied about to describe the hard knocks taken when reality sets in. But that scenario can be applied in a little different way to the '93-'94 edition of the Bucknell Breakin' Bison. Graduated are the Patriot league MVP, the career games played leader, one of the top defenders in the country, the team's top three-point shooter, and the top sub and emotional spark plug. Graduated is, in sum, sixty percent of the Bucknell offense. And the real world came at this year's Bison heard, with three straight losses to open the season.

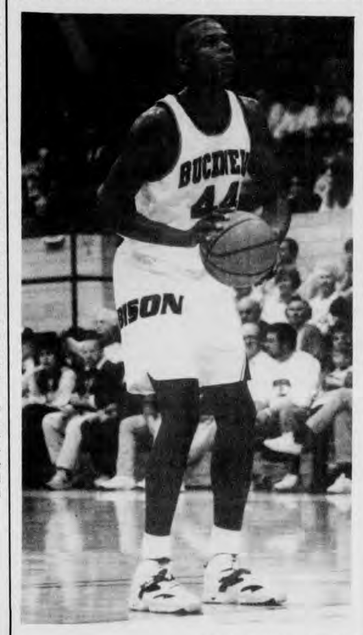
A trip to New Jersey to challenge Rider was first on the agenda. All-Patriot League guard Chris Simpson '94, nursing an ankle problem throughout the preseason, aggravated the injury and was unable to play. Gordon Mboya '97 took his place meaning the Bison fielded a team of a freshman, three sophomores, and only one senior. Rider took advantage of this inexperience, jumped on Bucknell early, and cruised to an easy 99-66 victory. The pressure defense thrown at the Orange and the Blue was too much, causing 19 first half turnovers and a 24 point rider advantage at the break. The 33 point loss matched the biggest season-opening defeat during Coach Charlie Woollum's tenure.

Sekou Hamer '96 paced Bucknell with i5 points and five assists. Co-captain Raymond Brown registered 12 points and six rebounds. Mboya had two three's among his ten points in a fine debut.

Brown said, "I don't think we had the right mental approach; we weren't in the right frame of mind. Their pressure defense was tough and created a lot of easy baskets, and we never could get back into it. But we contributed to it by playing with no zeal. We came out flat."

Bucknell stayed on the road

See Basketball, Page 20



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Kihlon Golden '96 is one of many players who will be expected to contribute to the Bison cause. Here, Golden prepares to shoot a free throw in a recent game for the Bison.

Football players win numerous awards

Lemon wins Rookie of the Year, All-League

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a disappointing loss to Colgate in the season finale which dashed all Bison hopes of a share in the Patriot League title, all the team can do is look forward to next season, which should be promising, and acknowledge some Bison teammates who were awarded postseason honors.

In all, nine Bison were named to the All-Patriot League team. Perhaps the most deserving and prestigious honor, however, went to tailback Rich Lemon '97, who captured the Patriot League Rookie of the Year Award. The award is given based on voting by league coaches.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Lemon's selection as the Patriot League's top rookie is no surprise after the small freshman (he measures just 5-8, 144-pounds) had one of the best freshman years in school history.

Lemon's season started off on a promising note, when he carried the ball for 210 yards against Bloomsburg in the season opener, which ranks third best in Bucknell history. He finished second in the Patriot League in rushing with 1,151 yards. This yardage represents the second-best single-season total in school history.

Lemon shattered the previous mark of 430 yards rushing in a season by a freshman, set in 1989 by Brian Henesy, and he set another school record by rushing for over 100 yards in four consecutive games, a streak that helped the Bison move out of an early season slump in which they won just one of their first six games. The four-game streak broke one of the oldest records in Bucknell record books, set by former NFL running back Brad Myers, who surpassed the century mark in three straight games in both 1951 and 1952.

Lemon proved himself to be a solid all-around player, and ranked second on the team in receptions, grabbing 27 passes for 189 yards on the season, and also in touchdowns, scoring seven times for the Bison. His longest run of the year was a 73-yard touchdown scamper against Brown.

In addition to Rookie of the Year honors, Lemon becomes only the seventh freshman ever to be named to All-Patriot League, and the second freshman running back to receive the honor. Tom Costello of Lafayette was the other, earning the honor in 1988.

Also earning All-Patriot League honors was defensive end Cecil Boone '94, who served as co-captain of this year's Bison squad. It was Boone's first time as an All-Patriot League selection.

See FOOTBALL, Page 20

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Rich Lemon '97, after a sensational freshman year, earned both Rookie of the Year and All-Patriot League honors.

Experienced grapplers look for strong season

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sports Preview

The wrestling season got underway last weekend at the East Stroudsburg Open with a strong initial showing from a Bison squad that boasts many experienced wrestlers, as well as a nationally ranked captain.

The Bison squad will be led this year by captains Bob Ferraro '94 and Clay Burkle '94. Ferraro, who is coach Bob Ferraro's son, is ranked ninth in the nation at 177 pounds, according to Amateur Wrestling News, which also gives team rankings. Ferraro is a two-time defending conference champion and wrestled to a 28-3 mark last season. He was a perfect 14-0 in dual meet competition and currently boasts a career record of 57-7-1.

He and Burkle lead a team that coach Ferraro sees as a dedicated team. "In 21 years, this is probably our best overall group in terms of work ethic," said Ferraro. "We've had real good workouts. Everyone is very committed to their goals. I expect this team will improve as the year goes on. Our team unity has never been better, and team unity will take us where we need to be."

This year's squad will have some big shoes to fill, as last year's team tied a Bucknell school record for victories in a season, finishing 11-3. Additionally, in a

See WRESTLING, Page 19

Women's hoops start season with win

Winner of Patriot League will earn an automatic berth in NCAA tourney

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sports Preview

This year the women's basketball team is looking to build upon last season, where they finished the regular season 10-7 in the Patriot League, good for fourth place and a trip to the playoffs. They also managed to pull off the surprise of the year, knocking off Army in the first round.

The Bison will again be competing in the Patriot League, which will be as competitive as ever. The eight league teams will have some extra incentive for excellence in league play, as for the first time, the winner of the Patriot League tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

If the Bison are going to challenge for that automatic berth, they must first find a way to replace the void created by the graduation of forward Juliet McGee, a first team All-Patriot League selection, as well as a member of the All-Bucky team. Co-Captain Monica Nawarskas '94 will have to assume more responsiblity both on and off of the court. She showed flashes of brilliance last year (8.5 ppg, 4.8 rpg) and she is now in the spotlight.

"This season we have several returning players that will contribute early in the season," said Coach Juliene Simpson, who is faced with a team that lost five seniors from last year's squad.

Co-captain K.C. Vlah '96, a member of the Patriot League All-Rookie Team and the All-Bucky Team last year, must con-

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Graphic by Steve McNutt

The fall sports Bucky Awards, Pages 16 and 17.

SPORTS FEATURES

The 1993 Fall Sports Bucky Awards...

Each semester, The Bucknellian gives recognition to those members of the Bucknell athletic community who have distinguished themselves as superb athletes in the Bucknell community. As the winter season fast approaches, we have chosen (quite arbitrarily) the events, quotes, and other miscellaneous junk that we will remember from this fall season. We also hope that you enjoy remembering these events as much as we have. So, without further ado, we present the Fall Season 1993 Bucky Awards...

The All-Bucky Team

Mark Wrigley '94
Men's Soccer

As goalkeeper of the men's soccer team, Wrigley helped the Bison to one of their best seasons ever. Wrigley recorded shutout after shutout en route to being named the All-Patriot League team goalkeeper.

Rich Lemon '97
Football

Lemon shattered records in his inaugural season for the Bison, including yards rushed in a season by a Bucknell freshman, and consecutive games rushing for over 100 yards.

Lemon capped off his fine season by becoming only the seventh freshman in history to be named to the All-Patriot League team. Lemon will undoubtedly lead the Bison in years to come.

Greg Beatty '95
Men's Soccer

Beatty has established himself as a prolific goal scorer, and helped the Bison to a memorable season. He continues to score goals in key games, and will no doubt lead the Bison again next year.

Katie Steele '96
Volleyball

Steele was a powerful force on the volleyball team this year and led the team to a fourth place finish at the Patriot League tournament.

Rich Shaheen '95
Men's Soccer

When Coach Craig Reynolds moved Shaheen from his familiar spot in the Bison midfield up to a forward position at the beginning of the season, he could not have imagined the instant dividends it would pay.

The speedy Shaheen created opportunity after opportunity for the Bison en route to their appearance in the Patriot League tournament finals.

Kathy Wurster '94
Women's Cross Country

As the team's lone senior, Wurster led a young squad to a respectable finish, and left a strong team with much hope for the future.

Cecil Boone '94
Football

Boone was a force for the Bison defense, leading the team in sacks and earning All-Patriot League honors.

Boone simply made plays for the Bison, causing fumbles, blocking field goals, and even returning a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

Lisa Gibbons '95
Women's Soccer

Gibbons led the women's soccer squad to one of its finest seasons ever, and led them to an appearance in the Patriot League tournament.

Gibbons was among the nation's leading scorers throughout the year, and ended her season with the finest honor anyone could hope for—Patriot League Player of the Year!

Almira Baldwin '94
Field Hockey

Baldwin's final season was as good, if not better, than her previous three. Baldwin was named to the All-Patriot League team for the fourth straight year, and led the field hockey team with superb leadership.

Rob Glus '95
Football

After taking over as the Bison's starting quarterback midway through the season, Glus led the Bison to one of the most memorable streaks in recent history.

Glus' late season heroics earned him many post-season honors, including All-Patriot Team, District All-Academic Team, and he was nominated for the Academic All-American Team.

Congratulations to this year's Bucky Award Winners!

Graphic by Steve McNutt

Bucky Bison proudly presents the awards to this years Bucky award recipients.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Bison quarterback Rob Glus '95, solemn and proud after being named to the 1993 All-Bucky Team.

Coaching Staffs of the Season

The coaching staffs of the men's and women's soccer teams have tied for this honor, partly because it was easier than choosing one over the other, but mostly because both groups did an excellent job.

The women's staff, headed by Toby Lovecchio, took a program that is still very young and coached the group to a chance in the Patriot League tournament.

The men's staff coached the group to one of the best season's in team history. The Bison made it all the way to the finals of the Patriot League tournament. With many of the team's leaders returning, this staff will have the pleasure of coaching another fine team next season.

Quotable Quotes...

"Parents Weekend was a major influence upon our success, because nothing can compare to the motivation you feel when the people who love you most in the world are cheering you on."

— Volleyball coach Cindy Opalski, really putting a human touch to the game.

"Bucknell basketball is something that goes beyond the court. We've played for championships, and we've played some very important games at Bucknell, but this means more than any of those games. I'd like to see the building filled."

—Basketball coach Charlie Woollum, asking Bucknellians to support the benefit game for Sarah Walsh, daughter of Mike Walsh '93 who was born with serious heart problems.

"...It will have to be a solid game from end to end. We will have to play good defense without a doubt, but we're going to have to score in order to win the game."

—Women's soccer coach Toby Lovecchio, explaining the best way to win at soccer.

"Right now, we're not even sure exactly who we are going to be competing against. This league situation is a pain in the fanny."

—Cross country coach Art Gulden, praising the organization of the Patriot League.

"Our team is pulling together and competing at a new level every time we step out on the floor. Enthusiasm, dedication and desire from every member on the team will secure us a Patriot League championship in November. And I love to win."

—Volleyball co-captain Heather Hoehn '94, showing her passion for the sport.

"We had a great year...it's really something to build on. We'll be back...we're going to beef up the schedule, and you'll see the tournament here [next year].

—Brian Buck '95, leaving no doubt about the soccer team's plans next season.

Quote of the Semester...

"If this were to go through, we would be the first school in the Patriot League to have it. And I think it's natural considering we have our own course. Actually, though, I'd just like to get it before the others do."

—Brad Tufts, on why he thinks Bucknell should have a varsity women's golf team.

SPORTS FEATURES

...and Miscellaneous Odds and Ends

We have also decided to include some moments of the 1993 Fall Season that, in our opinion, best represented the memories that we will all take with us from this season. Some are serious; some are not. Some are (again, just our opinion) pretty darn funny. So grab a drink, pop some popcorn, but get back quickly so you won't miss the rest of the Bucky Awards!

The Best Game Nobody Saw

Take your pick of any of the Bison football home games later in the season. No matter how well these guys played, they couldn't get a decent crowd if the bar burned down. Even when it looked like they might have a chance for a Patriot League title or a .500 season, the stands looked like someone was holding a contest to see which fan best resembled an empty bleacher.

These guys are going to be good next year, and in years to come. Don't make them be the best team nobody saw.

The Bucknellian Blew It!

We are all, in fact, just human, and in our first shot as editors of this paper's sports pages, we had our share of goof-ups. In our opinion, two of them really stand out.

Our first Athlete of the Week was Katie Steele '96, and we dutifully mentioned that Katie had recorded several kills over the past week, forgetting to mention that Katie is a member of the volleyball team. An innocent enough mistake, except that Katie is also a member of Bucknell's ROTC program. Sorry about the confusion.

Our other very notable mistake came a few weeks ago when a soccer photo caption identified the player pictured as Ed Siddons in a game earlier in the season. This would have been quite a feat, as Siddons graduated last year. Sorry Ed, we just forgot.

He Just Keeps Going and Going ...

This award goes to a non-Bucknellian. Tony Vinson of Towson State quite simply ran all over the Bison in their matchup.

Vinson ran for nearly 370 yards and scored four touchdowns. Two of his touchdowns runs were for 80 yards. Quite humbling, considering that Vinson's point accounted for the difference in the game.

Vinson shattered the Division I-AA record for yards rushing in a single game, and did so in front of a scout from the New York Giants NFL organization.

All you can do is tip your hat to the guy.

Best One-Game Performance

This award goes to Rich Lemon '97 for his 210-yard rushing performance against Bloomsburg in his first game in a Bison uniform. I guess that blows the theory about new-guy nerves.

Lisa Gibbons '95

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Lisa Gibbons '95 of the women's soccer team rushes to receive her Bucky Award.

Cecil Boone '94

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Football defensive end Cecil Boone '94 earned his Bucky Award. You got a problem with that?

The "E" is for Empty

This award goes to the men's soccer team, which simply ran out of gas in the final match of the Patriot League finals. The Bison played several games in just a few days, including two on the day of the finals. After winning their semi-final match in the morning, the Bison squared off against Army in the finals.

The game went into overtime with the score tied, but the Bison, exhausted after their long run, collapsed in the OT period and eventually lost the match 4-1.

Chin up, guys, you had a great season.

So Close, and Yet so Far...

The Bison found themselves in the pleasant situation of playing Colgate for a share of the Patriot League title.

Unfortunately for the Bison, the Red Raiders, who had not won a single game in the Patriot League to that point in the season, went into the game with something extra and defeated the Bison 13-8 to deny Bucknell their chance at glory.

Despite this disappointment, the Bison still enjoyed one of the best finishes in school history. Keep in mind that the Bison began the season at 1-5 and were still in a position going into the last game of the season with a chance for the league title.

Here's hoping they can put that second half magic to work all year next season.

What About Us?

This award goes to the men's water polo team, which still has to be wondering how it was left out of the NCAA tournament pool. After a fine season which earned coach Alan Huckins Coach of the Year honors in his first year at the helm of the Bison, the team earned a second place finish at the EWPA tournament, which all but guarantees a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Key words: *all but*. The Bison were nowhere to be found when the field was announced. What do they have to do to be noticed?

Going That Extra Mile for the Team

This award goes to all of the athletes who serves as Team Correspondents for *The Bucknellian* this semester. We know how important it is for the team members to see their team covered, and these athletes helped us extremely by writing articles when we did not have the regular staff to cover the events. They have done a service both to their team, and to the Bucknell community.

Thanks to all the Bucknell athletes who made this section possible.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S HOOPS

From page 15

the All-Bucky Team last year, must continue to be the team leader on the court from her point guard position.

The Bison were obviously at their best when Vlah was at the top of her game, and a good strong performance from her is key to Bucknell's season.

Lauren Wagner '96 is another candidate to help sill the absence of McGee. She has demonstrated that she can play well after backing up Anne McGovern '93 last season. Now she is the starter and must increase her level of play.

Another key this season will be the play of some unproven talent. Nicole Refner '95, Casey Hollister '96, and a score of new faces will be given the chance to show their talents.

The ladies from Lewisburg began their season this past Wednesday against Monmouth. Despite trailing by 8 points at the half, the Bison engineered a second half comeback with a strong effort from all members of the team to win the game 57-47. Turning in especially strong performances were Vlah, Wagner , and Shannon McGowen '97.

The Bison will not begin their home schedule until Dec. 21, when they will host Mt. St. Mary's at 7 p.m.

"I think if our young players can develop early and our returning players can continue their outstanding leadership we will be a contender in the Patriot League," said Simpson. "If all goes right, we will be playing our best basketball down the stretch in March."

Volleyball fourth at league tourney

Mike Klemen—The Bucknellian

The women's volleyball team placed fourth at the Patriot League tournament. The Bison lost their first game of the tournament to Navy, but came back on Saturday afternoon to beat Fordham.
On Sunday, the Bison first squared off against Colgate, and beat them to move to their last match of the tournament, a rematch against Army. Unfortunately, the Bison dropped the match, and had to settle for fourth place. Here, the Bison compete earlier in the season.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Athlete of the Week

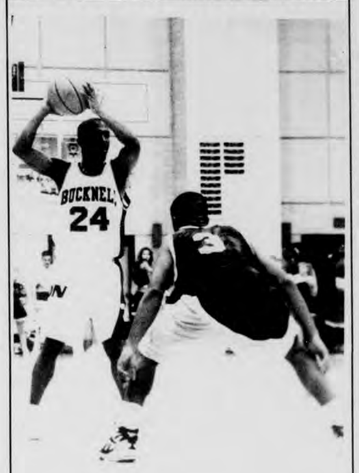

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Sekou Hamer

Men's Basketball

Sekou Hamer '97 is The Bucknellian's Athlete of the Week for his performance Wednesday night against George Mason University.

Hamer scored 25 in a losing effort. He has effectively led the Bison offense in the absence of Chris Simpson '94, who is recuperating from an injury.

HONORABLE MENTION

The Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams, who are both undefeated. The women's team upped their record to 5-0 with an upset defeat of Patriot League powerhouse Navy.

Virginia connection lead Breakin' Bison

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell head men's basketball coach Charlie Woollum's ties to the state of Virginia are well-documented. There seems to be a shuttle between that state and Lewisburg, as new recruits are brought in every year to continue Bucknell's winning tradition. But Woollum may have outdone himself in the fall of 1990, when Chris Simpson '94 and Raymond Brown '94 enrolled in school.

Hailing from Alexandria and Williamsburg, respectively, Simpson and Brown are, quite simply, *the* men for the Bison this year. Each started all of the 29 games last year in one of Bucknell's most successful campaigns ever. But gone are five of the top seven players from that team, leaving the duo as the only ones with any real game experience. With that experience comes leadership roles. In fact, as co-captains of the '93-'94 Breakin' Bison, that will be their number one job.

Judging from last season, both are qualified for the role. Simpson, a six-foot, 200 pound bull of a shooting guard, averaged 16.9 points per game, 3.2 rebounds and handed out 81 assists. He showed remarkable consistency, scoring in double figures in every game save two, including the last 23. He finished sixth in the Patriot League in free throw shooting at 79%, and he also drained 27 three-pointers (27-70, for 39%). This added up to an All-Patriot League First Team selection, and, of course, great expectations: he is an All-Patriot League pre-season selection by *The Sporting News* and *Street & Smith*, and he needs just 222 points to become the 22nd 1,000 point scorer in Bucknell history.

"Chris is one of the best players we've had here. He just means so much to our team. I think Chris Simpson is one of the best guards in the East," Coach Woollum said.

While Brown's statistics aren't quite as flashy as Simpson's, he is every bit an integral part in the Bison's success. He is a six-foot, six-inch, 195-pound ultra-athletic forward who is an explosion waiting to happen. Brown has tremendous leaping ability and quickness, which he uses for creative dunks, fast break finishes, and offensive rebounds. An acrobatic play from Brown pumps up the team, and can change the momentum of a game. Bison fans saw plenty of that last season, when he averaged 10.3 points per game (on 48.5% shooting) to go with 4.8 rebounds per outing, 39 assists, and 29 steals. How important is Brown to the Bison? They were 15-2 when he reached double digits.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Simpson led the Bison last year with an average of 16.9 points per game. He is one of many Virginians recruited by Coach Woollum.

But Brown faces a big challenge. All of that success was achieved at the power forward position (or "four" spot). He will be moving to the small forward (or "three") this season to try to replace Patriot League MVP Mike Bright. The move will also allow Bucknell to implement their depth at the power spot, particularly Kihlon Golden '96. The difference? Bright graduated with 206 three-pointers, Brown has five.

"Raymond is certainly athletic enough to make the move to three. He is a very exciting player. And we're comfortable with him taking the outside shot," Woollum said.

"I worked on my shooting a lot this summer. A great deal of it is just technical. I'm more comfortable facing the basket now, and when the season rolls around, I'll be very comfortable. But you can't replace a guy who can hit nine or ten three's a game. You can't replace talent like that. All you can expect is the hustle and effort every night," Brown said.

Besides their home state and their captain status, Simpson and Brown have a few other things in common. Both are very athletic, and both are great under pressure: Simpson saved his best for archrival Holy Cross, getting 31, 26, and 19 points in the three games against the tournament champs. Brown, too, is a big money player: he had 20 points in the big win over Holy Cross (including five dunks), went six-for-six from the line to ice a win over Colgate, and he had 17 points and the game winning shot with three ticks left for a 78-76 win against Rider. Both are very gregarious and outgoing — two of the most outgoing people on campus. And they share a mutual respect for each other.

Simpson said, "Ray is just so athletic. He'll throw one down and get us all going. Plus, he's a great leader, especially vocally, and he can keep that momentum going."

"I mean, Simp is, obviously, a great, great player. But he means much more to us than just talent. Yeah, he'll put up the big numbers, but he does the little things, too. He is so mentally tough. You never have to worry about Chris at game time," Brown commented.

And, for a final similarity, they have interests that reach far beyond the basketball court. Simpson, a teaching assistant in the Social Justice Residential College, spent the past summer working on a hospital renovation project in Tanzania, Africa. Brown, a history/education major, spent the fall teaching social studies at Shikellamy High School.

"It's good to get a reality check. The summer for me was such a learning experience, a time of maturation," Simpson said.

Brown said, "Dealing with these kids was definitely a learning experience. Stepping back from Bucknell was very humbling. Some of them had problems you usually just hear about, but they weren't complaining. I learned how much I can affect people, how much I can help them. It sort of let me know my place in life."

His place in life is now set, as his place in the Bucknell basketball program has been for four years. The same can be said for Simpson. Bison fans have enjoyed Raymond Brown and Chris Simpson on and off the court for three years, and they are eagerly awaiting the final chapter. And Woollum will no doubt be heading back to Virginia.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Raymond Brown will move to the third spot this season in hopes of replacing the talent of Mike Bright '93.

WRESTLING

From page 15

finishing 11-3. Additionally, in a 10-day stretch, the Bison knocked off nationally ranked North Carolina and N.C. State, then went on to place third at the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships, qualifying three wrestlers for the NCAA Championships.

This year, the Bison have a bit of rebuilding in their future, as Ferraro is the lone NCAA qualifier to place third at the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships, qualifying three wrestlers for the NCAA Championships.

This year, the Bison have a bit of rebuilding in their future, as Ferraro is the lone NCAA qualifier to return from last year's squad. He is supported, however, by a strong group, most of whom have had much varsity experience.

Burkle, the team's other captain, has moved up a weight class from 118 to 126. Burkle finished just 9-14 last year, but his wrestling in the ECWA Championships, where he came just one point from qualifying for the NCAA Championships, is the kind of spirit a wrestling team needs in a captain.

Burkle's move to 126 opened up a spot in the lineup for Ty Rothermel '96, who Ferraro said "came back ready to go."

On the other end of the lineup, the Bison will look to Matt DiGiacomo '94 to anchor the team at the heavyweight spot. DiGiacomo alternated between the 190-pounds position and the heavyweight spot last year, and ended the year with a 12-18 mark.

Among the losses from last year's squad was another NCAA qualifier, Mike Van Doren, who wrestled last year as a graduate student at 150-pounds. Van Doren is replaced this year by Ron Wellman '95, who wrestled to a 15-17 mark last year at the 134- and 142-pound spots. He recorded a team-high eight falls last year. Ferraro noted that in addition to Wellman's change in weight, he has "totally different expectations of himself."

Wellman is one of many on the Bison squad who have changed their weight class, but Ferraro said that many of these moves are temporary and that the lineup may change after the team is done with its early-season tournaments.

Also moving up in weight is changed their weight class, but Ferraro said that many of these moves are temporary and that the lineup may change after the team is done with its early-season tournaments.

Also moving up in weight is Mike Rush '95, who jumped two classes, from the 167-pound class up to the 190-pound class. Rush finished 19-14 last year, ranking him fourth on the team in wins last season. Nine of his wins were by fall, technical fall, or major decision.

If Rush stays at 190 pounds for the remainder of the season, Jason Prokopchak '95 or Tom Boyd '95 will probably take the 167-pound spot. Prokopchak was 12-15 last year, mainly at 158, while Boyd was 8-12, alternating time at 167 and 190.

Other spots up for grabs include 134, 142, and 158. At 134, Steve Caruso '95 and Steve Klass are both competing for the starting position. Ferraro said that Caruso, who was 4-6 last year, was "ready to step into a varsity spot," but added that "Klass is working hard to make his mark."

It is not definite that just one wrestler will occupy this position, or many others. Ferraro has alternated wrestlers in the past, and if this year's group continues to challenge each other, he may again find himself in the pleasant position of having two or more good wrestlers at the same weight.

The opening at East Stroudsburg was positive for the Bison, as they placed five wrestlers in the tournament, including some grapplers who were at a new weight, or who had just broken into the starting lineup for the Bison.

Rothermel finished fourth at 118, finishing with a 3-2 mark for the tournament. Wellman, in his first competition since moving to 150-pounds, also placed fourth. Wellman, who was seeded tenth at the tournament, recorded two up-

Rothermel finished fourth at 118, finishing with a 3-2 mark for the tournament. Wellman, in his first competition since moving to 150-pounds, also placed fourth. Wellman, who was seeded tenth at the tournament, recorded two upsets in the tournament, knocking off both the seventh seed and the second seed before losing in the semifinals.

Prokopchak finished fifth for the Bison with a strong finish after a slow start. Prokopchak pinned his first opponent, then lost a 6-4 decision to move into the consolation bracket, where he won five straight decisions, including one pin, to take the fifth place prize.

Ferraro finished fifth in the tournament after losing in the semifinals and withdrawing from the consolation finals due to injury. Ferraro was the top seed at the tournament and won his first two matches before being upset by the fourth seed, 2-1.

Rush also placed for the Bison, finishing fourth at 190. Rush won his first two matches before losing to the top seed and then in the consolation finals.

Unfortunately, about a third of the Bison schedule will be missed by the Bucknell community, because the team hosts four matches in January, all but one of which are before students are allowed to return to campus. The first dual meet will be on Jan. 8. The Bison will face their next competition at the Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh tomorrow.

SWIMMING

From page 15

and Rose Maguire '96 won the 400-meter relay in 4:02.51.

Klawon and Hartnett aided the team effort with other wins for the Bison, with Klawon capturing the 50- and 100-meter freestyles events and was a member of the Bison's victorious 200-meter medley relay team.

Hartnett won four times as well and was also a participant on the winning 200-meter medley relay team. She also won the backstroke events at 100- and 200-meters. Hartnett is undefeated this year in seven backstroke competitions.

Maguire also swam in the 400-meter freestyle event, placing third behind teammate Linda Fink '95.

Also looking for youth to replace experience, the Bison looked to freshman April Harned, and she delivered. Harned won the 200-meter butterfly and was a member of the 200-meter medley relay team. Also, in the Bison's 152-106 win over Bloomsburg, Harned garnered two wins and finished second in a

Hartnett won four times as well and was also a participant on the winning 200-meter medley relay team. She also won the backstroke events at 100- and 200-meters. Hartnett is undefeated this year in seven backstroke competitions.

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third event. She has eight event wins already on the young season.

Fink said of the adjustment to more youth without the presence of Grunow, "We lost a lot when we lost Margaret, and not just in the pool, because she was a great leader." But, she added, "We have great leadership now, and there are some other people doing the job in the pool."

Also on the winning 200-meter medley relay team was Allyson Gillespie '96, who additionally won individual races in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke events.

In the diving competition, the Bison faced off against a Navy squad known for its diving. Deb Zapotocky '94 and Kelly Haughs '97, who already holds a school diving record, placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Bison will be well rested for their next meet, which will not take place until January 12 at Delaware. The Bison will open their home season three days later against Patriot League foe Lafayette.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Let students make their own choices about January sports

There have been many complaints about the restructuring of the calendar over the course of the last year, and here's one more.

First, I was not initially happy that the Jan Plan was abolished, but I learned to live with it. However, while last year I, and the rest of the student body, had the opportunity to be on campus, this year that option is left only to the select few who will be working on something, be it a campus job, a thesis or other academic project, or work for a campus organization, for at least 35 hours per week.

What does this have to do with sports, you ask. Simple. The sports teams will be on campus and will continue to compete during the month of January, but unless you fit the criteria mentioned above, you won't be *allowed to be here to see them play*.

That's right. It's not just that you won't be here to see them play. You won't be *allowed* here to see them play.

The situation doesn't concern me, because I have made alternate plans for the month of January. I didn't have any other choice. But what about the other rabid Bucknell sports fans who would like to see the basketball teams play their first home match against a Patriot League opponent? Or the sports fan that wants to watch the swimming and diving teams continue their season at home, a season in which they have yet to lose? What about the wrestling fans, who want to watch a team filled with superb athletes? The bad news is, they won't let you stay here to watch them.

In all, Bucknell sports teams will host 18 different events over the part of break that students used to be allowed on campus (note: I did not include the end of December because people won't be allowed here anyway, except for extremely unusual circumstances, and they never have been). That means that no matter what, 18 Bucknell events will be missed by the vast majority of the student body.

Also remember that sports are indeed not only skills of athleticism, but also entertainment, as well as a chance for students to show some school spirit.

Don't get me wrong. Even during the Jan Plan, the majority of students are not on campus, nor do all of the students on campus go to every sporting event. But the point is that they at least had the opportunity—the choice was in their hands, not in the hands of someone who decided for them what was in their best interests.

The truth is that there is very little (in fact nothing) that you or I can do at this point to change the situation this year. But 75% of the people who miss the events this year will be back next year, and if they want to see those games, they are going to have to tell somebody.

So now, I'm telling somebody. In the future, let us as students have the opportunity to cheer on our favorite Bison team, and let us show the athletes that we appreciate their efforts.

Neil Bardach

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

BASKETBALL From page 15

following the disheartening loss, taking on Texas A&M. The Aggies are led by point guard David Edwards, the former Georgetown Hoya who is a potential All-America candidate. They come from the competitive Southwest Conference, and their arena (capacity: 7,500) could have been daunting to young Bison players accustomed to smallish Davis Gym. And, perhaps, these factors combined to allow A&M to race out early, taking a 15 point lead at the break. But Bucknell fought back with a character that belied their inexperience, outplaying the Texans in the second half. Their comeback attempt fell just short, however, as they dropped a 73-69 decision.

Poor shooting and foul trouble did in the Bison. They shot only 38% from the field for the game, and were only four of 20 on three-pointers (with Mboya and Hamer going a combined 3-15). In addition, the Aggies went to the foul line 35 times, and Brown fouled out with over 12 minutes to play. Kevin Wenk '96, who had a strong game off the bench with eight points and five assists, followed Brown to the bench later.

Emerging power forward Kihlon Golden '96 led the Bison effort with 14 points and eight boards. Hamer continued to play well, scoring 14 and dishing out five assists. Starting pivot man Brian Anderson '96 also tallied 14, while Mboya, again subbing for the sidelined Simpson, contributed a team-high nine rebounds.

Golden said, "I wouldn't say we progressed, that's the wrong word. Our intensity going into the game against Texas A&M determined how we would play. We always had the ability, we just have to show up with the same high level of intensity and desire to win."

"We contained Edwards (eight points), and that was a key. We were down at the half because our shots weren't falling. We were able to run our offense and get good shots, but they wouldn't go. We knew at the half that we'd be all right, and the shots did start dropping," added Hamer.

The home opener was Wednesday against George Mason, a run-and-gun outfit headed by Paul Westhead. Westhead gained fame by coaching the NBA's Lakers and Nuggets, and those high-scoring Loyola Marymount teams led by Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble. Westhead's style is shoot first, shoot last, and never ask questions. It is a philosophy that George Mason obviously has embraced. They utilized a pressure defense (19 Bucknell turnovers), tough rebounding, and, of course, three-point shooting to edge out an exciting 101-99 win. The Patriots hit 12 threes, tying the mark for most made against Bucknell.

It was another loss, but another moral victory. The Bison fell behind by 11 early in the second half, but rallied to take the lead with four minutes left on two Wenk free throws. Hamer took over from there, hitting two straight three's, a lay-up, and two free throws. But two clutch three-pointers and two three-point plays by Mason down the stretch put the game just out of reach. When Hamer's three-point attempt went in and out, and Brown's last second runner was long, Bucknell had their third straight loss.

But, as noted, Bucknell has much to build on. Hamer shows signs of being a big scorer, getting 24 points to go with five assists. Brown, shackled with foul trouble again, played wonderfully. He had a career-best 22 points and seven rebounds, and he displayed much-needed leadership. Mboya is blossoming, as his 22 (four three's) and 6 boards will attest. Golden had a great all-around game, racking up 15 points, 12 rebounds, and six blocked shots, and supplying inside toughness. Wenk was terrific off the bench, with ten points, five assists, and no turnovers. Anderson's eight blocks tied a Bucknell record, and he grabbed 11 caroms. In addition, BU shot well from downtown (9 for 17), and forced 24 turnovers. But they couldn't get over the hump.

"The close games show we can play with the teams we're going against. Because we're young we make little mistakes, like turnovers, that keep us from winning. We have to clean those up," Golden said.

The Bison are home again tomorrow at 7:30 against Marymount.

FOOTBALL From page 15

He finished the season with 47 tackles, 30 of them solo, and led the team in sacks with ten, including four in the season finale against Colgate. In fact, the Colgate game, Boone's last game in a Bison uniform, may well have been his best, as he recorded ten tackles, four sacks and two forced fumbles in the loss. Over the course of the season, Boone forced three fumbles, recovered two, blocked a field goal, and managed to score a touchdown on a fumble recovery against Dartmouth.

Offensive guard Scott Thistlewaite '94, who had never started a game for the Bison prior to this campaign, stared every game this year and, along with the rest of the line, was a major factor in Lemon's success. Thistlewaite, in his first All-Patriot League year, played extremely well against league opposition, and the line helped the Bison to excellent running games in their three league wins.

Quarterback Rob Glus '95, who did not start at the beginning of the year but helped the Bison get back on track at mid-season, deservedly earned All-Patriot League honors for his fine second-half performance.

Glus led the Bison out of a horrendous five-game losing streak and steered the team to three straight league wins, including a 32-27 victory over eventual league champion Lehigh. In that game, Glus set some personal marks, throwing for a career-best 246 yards and three touchdowns. He threw for a total of 1,260 yards and five touchdowns and was intercepted nine times.

One of Glus' favorite passing targets was speedy wide receiver Brad Bernardini '94, who ended his career in tremendous fashion, returning a punt 71 yards for a touchdown in the final game of the season. It was the first punt return for a touchdown for the Bison since 1989.

Bernardini led the Bison with 48 points, which came courtesy of the punt return, a reverse play, and six touchdown receptions. Six of his eight touchdowns came on plays of 20 or more yards, establishing him as one of the league's most dangerous big play men.

Another offensive line All-Patriot League selection was left tackle Don Watson '94, who started every game for the Bison and started the last 22 Bison games.

Sean Brauser '94, who lined up opposite Boone on the defensive line, started all 11 games as a defensive end, recording 23 tackles. Three of his tackles were registered behind the line of scrimmage. He also recorded a pair of quarterback sacks.

Also on the defensive side of the ball was Russ Strohecker '95, who led the Bison in tackles for the second straight season. The linebacker recorded 117 stops on the season, including 68 solo. It was the second-straight 100-tackle season for Strohecker, who tallied 109 stops last season.

Strohecker recorded 11 tackles for losses, blocked a field goal, snagged an interception, and recovered two fumbles on the year. Strohecker played almost every defensive down for the Bison and will enter next season needing 99 tackles to take over as the all-time Bison leader in that category.

Rounding out the Bison All-Patriot League selections is cornerback Mark Miller '96, who finished the season tied for the Patriot League lead in interceptions with six, the most for a Bucknell player since 1990. Miller was slowed at the beginning of the season with a foot injury, but in 10 games managed not only the six interceptions, but also 50 tackles. Miller also led the Bison with nine pass deflections.

ALL-ACADEMICS

In addition to their selections as All-Patriot League players, Glus and Bernardini are joined by two other Bison as possible Academic All-Americans. Glus, Bernardini, and fullback Steve McHugh '95 have all been named to the District II All-Academic Team, and will be placed on the ballot for the GTE Academic All-American football team along with safety Todd Jessup '94, who will be on the ballot but was excluded from the district team. The Academic All-American Team will be announced on Dec. 14.

Trivia Question:

In what city did the Dallas Stars hockey franchise originate, and what other cities have they been in?

Bonus: What were their names in the other cities?

Last Weeks' Answers:

1) Michigan in 1902
They beat Stanford 49-0
2) Bucknell and Miami (FL)
Bucknell 26-0

Bison Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4	
MEN'S INDOOR TRACK INVITATIONAL	11:00 A.M.
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK INVITATIONAL	11:00 A.M.
MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. MARYMOUNT	7:30 P.M.
Wrestling - Sheridan Invitational at Lehigh	9:00 A.M.
Women's Basketball at Hartford Tournament	4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5	
Women's Basketball at Hartford Tournament	4:00 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 6	
JV BASKETBALL vs. GETTYSBURG	7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7	
Women's Basketball at Rider	7:00 P.M.
MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. CANISIUS	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18	
Men's Basketball at Mt. St. Mary's	7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20	
MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. CORNELL	7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. MT. ST. MARY'S	7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28	
Wrestling - Midlands at Northwestern	N/A
Men's Basketball at Music City Invitational	N/A
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29	
Wrestling - Midlands at Northwestern	N/A
Men's Basketball at Music City Invitational	N/A
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30	
Women's Basketball at Music City Invitational	N/A
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31	
Women's Basketball at Music City Invitational	N/A

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Inside Club Sports...

Men's volleyball wins home tourney

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

On Nov. 20, the Men's Club Volleyball team hosted and won the Second Annual Bucknell Club Invitational. After placing second in last year's tournament with a loss to SUNY Albany, the Bison were fully charged to take this year's event. James Strottmeyer '97 said, "the team focused on winning the tournament for the seniors. We knew that this was their last chance to win their home tournament, and [we] shared in their determination to do it."

Bucknell came out undefeated in pool play, defeating SUNY Binghamton and Cornell, two teams that in the past have given the Bison trouble. Their first opponent was SUNY Binghamton, a team that still gave the home-court Bison their share of difficulty. The Bison took the first game 15-5 as Binghamton could not get started against the strong hitting of Ben Jarosz '94 and Brian Sell '94. Bucknell lost the passing in game two that had dominated game one, and they dropped that game 15-11. Regrouping and changing things up a bit, Bucknell came out in game three and won soundly, 15-9. Serves from setter Mike Lutz '94 caused Binghamton no end of problems, and at the same time forced them to confront the big senior line of Greg Freer, Glenn Gesek, and Jarosz. Defensive specialist Jim Kochman '95 said, "these up-and-down matches are simply a result of an early season. As we work out positions and some sense of consistency, we should see a total domination, and a constant level of play." In game four, Bucknell again returned to the down side, dropping this game 15-10. Bucknell's patented "We Love Rally" cheer came out for the start of game five, and Bucknell lived up to their reputation for rally point games, where a point is scored for either side regardless of whose serve it is. Though Binghamton played tough, the Bison won 15-13. Said Andrew Kolp '95, "we did what Bucknell does best. We beat them with the basics. What's the point of running complex plays that could only mix ourselves up? We are a team of fundamentals, and will go far with them!"

Bucknell's second match was against Cornell, a team who has beaten the Bison the majority of their meetings in the past years. Bucknell felt confident with their familiar fieldhouse floor under their feet, and came out strong, taking the first game 15-6. Freer played well, and Ryan Waid '97 turned his game around after a shaky start. "Once he gets going, nobody stops the Bear," said Scott Sullivan '97 of Waid. Cornell could not stop him, nor could they stop middle hitter Gesek in game two. "If the other team can't stop me," said Gesek, "then they are in for a rough day. If the middle blocker has to stick on me all day, I guarantee my other hitters a solo block that's easy to beat. I love this job." Game three against Cornell saw some action for the backup players Dave Schwarz '97 and Scott Sullivan '97, who played well against Cornell. Strottmeyer was a continual thorn in their side, though, finding the floor on almost every one of his spike attempts. Despite fine performances, Bucknell lost this game 15-12, and came back in game four ready to finish them off. Finish they did as Lutz engineered the win, 15-8.

The semifinal round brought Bucknell up against Juniata College Club team, in a best-of-three match up. Bucknell cruised through this match 15-7, 15-8, and began to gear up for the final match against I.U.P: "Undoubtedly the best all-around match that I've seen from Bucknell this year, and possibly even including last year as well," said Kochman. "The intensity and effort was phenomenal."

Bucknell came out strong, and started off with a stuff-block by the Jarosz-Gesek combination to set the tone for the match. Freer continued to find the holes through the block, pounding I.U.P. off of the court. Consistent play by Sell, both on passing and hitting, was also a major factor, but perhaps the key to victory was the support and the attention from the bench. Ken Rule '96 said, "we were involved heavily in this game, as the hitters acted on many of our instructions regarding open spots on the floor. I.U.P was sitting back deep, waiting to get blasted, so we threw in a lot of dinks to draw them up and keep them off-balance." Bucknell won an exciting first game 15-10.

Game two started out with tone setting plays from the defense, as Gesek and Kochman both dug hard hit spikes off of their chests. Said Kochman, "I love it when a team thinks they knocked me down and instead I pass it up off of my chest...that's volleyball." Game two was much more of a back and forth battle, with I.U.P. threatening to win at 12-11. Blistering hits from Jarosz and Sell kept the Bison's victory hopes alive, but it was Jarosz that ended the game. A tough serve from the Bison forced a passing error by I.U.P. This resulted in an overset that was polished off by Jarosz to finish the game, 15-13. After a third place finish in their first tournament of the year, Bucknell, led by five seniors, are looking to make this a year to top all others.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday night—Partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Light winds.
Saturday—Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of snow and showers. Highs in the low 30s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the 20s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellain
Over 30 inches of snow piled on campus during January and physical plant employees worked overtime to clear the paths between buildings before students arrived from winter break.

Bitter winter weather buries University with extra costs

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Record cold, deep snow, and regional power shortages combined to make January a month marked by frozen pipes, overtime hours, and cancellations. According to President Gary Sojka, the freak weather incurred "significant" costs at a time when the University is working to control spending.

The Union County Communication Center contacted the University Wednesday, Jan. 19 with Governor Robert P. Casey's request that businesses and institutions voluntarily conserve power or shut down. The tower lighting around the Ellen Clarke Bertrand library and Rooke Chapel was turned off and the fieldhouse was closed, according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. On Jan. 20, as the temperature outside Maxwell's office hovered at thirteen degrees below zero at 7 a.m., the University closed early and remained closed the next day as the mercury hit -21°.

Earlier in the month the school shut down because of snow. On Jan. 3, several inches began to fall and local radio and TV stations broadcast news of closings, including that of Bucknell. On Monday, Jan. 17, the University closed early and remained closed the next day because of a storm that left behind over a foot of snow. Maxwell commented, "I've been here over 30 years and we've never" had so many closings.

When asked about the cost involved in sending home entire staffs, Maxwell said that cost doesn't enter into the decision and in many ways closing was simply "the right thing to do." He conceded that it is a different matter when students are on campus when they require the services of public safety, physical plant, dining services, the library, computers, and the switchboard. Maxwell said that the University's policy is to "try to remain open if at all possible," but above all to preserve a core of these necessary services.

Representatives from the physical plant declined to give an cost estimate.

Photo by John Stith
The same ice and snow that closed Bucknell for two days in January also took its toll on the natural landscape around campus.

Casey declared a state of emergency on Jan. 19 when Pennsylvania Power & Light ran short of energy despite being in a power-sharing agreement with New Jersey and Maryland. According to Eric Winslow, vice president of Citizen's Electric, the power company serving the University, rolling blackouts occurred across the state the next day. Groups of 20,000 customers were each without electricity for 30 minutes

See JANUARY, page 4

Alarm in Trax was no joke

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The sounds of a fire alarm in the wee hours of the morning is enough to give most students that feeling of disgust and anger as they toil between dragging themselves out of bed or rolling over and dismissing it as a false alarm. But on Thursday morninga fire alarm in Trax Hall sounded at 8:19 a.m. and students evacuating the building were greeted by the sight of smoke pouring from a Fourth floor window.

Though small 'tea-light' candles were discovered below a lamp, according to Safety Manager Jim McCormick, the cause of the fire was determined to the lamp itself which had overheated. McCormick speculated that the lamp overheated because the student used a light bulb with a wattage higher than the recommended 40 to 60 watts. The light bulb exploded during the fire.

Moments after the alarm sounded, Sgt. Michael Weaver and Captain Michael Amarante from Public Safety arrived on the scene, observed the smoke, and radioed Switchboard Supervisor Betty Murray, who notified McCormick, Lewisburg Assistant Fire Chiefs Hoban and Anderson, and Physical Plant supervisors of the fire.

The fire was discovered when the occupant of the room awoke and saw the lampshade of a night stand lamp in flames. In an attempt to smother the fire, the student threw a bath towel over the lamp and another student opened a window to clear the room of smoke. The student left the room to get water from a fountain in an additional effort to douse the flames. The high intensity of heat from the fire (at least 165 degrees Celsius, according to McCormick) then activated the room's sprinkler system, located directly above the lamp, and seconds later the fire was extinguished.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian
A bulb exceeding the wattage limits of this lamp caused the fire in Trax last week.

The occupant of the room refused medical treatment, but was briefly questioned and observed by EMT Todd Wildman '96.

McCormick praised the sprinkler system, calling it "Bucknell's full-time fire department" and cited the incident as "fortunate" primarily because no one was hurt. "The damage to the building is temporary" said McCormick, "Within a few weeks, you won't be able to tell there was a fire. It's a different story if someone gets hurt, and fortunately no one was." Several rooms in the building sustained minor to moderate fire, smoke, and water damage.

MOST COMMON CAUSES OF FIRE AT BUCKNELL

McCormick continued comment on general fire safety at Bucknell, saying, "We can build buildings fire safe with updated sprinkler systems, state of the art fire detection systems, and fire resistant building materials, but the rest is up to the students. The most difficult problem is that we can't change human behavior through enforcement of fire regulations." McCormick also cited several of the

See FIRE, page 2

VP Larry Shinn resigns to accept presidency at Kentucky school

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With Gary Sojka's decision last November to resign from the presidency, many on campus might have guessed that another top administrator, Larry Shinn, might fill the vacancy. Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, has accepted a presidential post, but his decision will entail more than a transfer of desk and papers down a few doors in Marts Hall. Instead, Shinn will leave Bucknell entirely to take on the presidency of a small private school in Kentucky called Berea College.

Shinn's resignation came only two weeks ago, but he made the decision to enter into the applicant pool as early as last September, when Berea representatives asked him to consider candidacy. A press conference at Berea on Saturday, Jan. 22 cemented his decision; at the conference he announced his acceptance of the position and spoke of his commitment to the community of Berea College, a nonsectarian Christian school. He will take over the position in mid-July, according to John Stephenson, Berea's outgoing president.

Stephenson, who was reluctant to discuss the decision process said of Shinn, "He certainly comes with considerable experience and his own ideas about what can be done, and a great amount of energy." He lauded Shinn's commitment to the Christian ideals of his school.

Though he has in the past been approached by persons from other colleges and universities interested in making him a presidential candidate, Shinn said that the offer from Berea was the first he has considered in five years. "As I said in my statement to my colleagues on campus, I'm very, very happy at Bucknell. I believe in Bucknell's mission. I like the people I'm working with — the students, the faculty, and the administrators. But it was Berea's special mission that turned my head," he said.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations
Larry Shinn, vice president of academic affairs, announced his resignation last month.

Shinn taught religion at Oberlin College before moving into administrative work; he is also an ordained Methodist minister and has voiced strong support for Berea's mission. Many of his colleagues have suggested that in Berea College he may have found his niche. Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, said she wasn't surprised by his de-

See SHINN, page 4

Six more weeks...

The Bucknellian goes Gopher

The Bucknellian has expanded its technological horizons by adding two new services to its publication.

Many students have used the popular Macintosh computer program TurboGopher and its UNIX counterpart gopher. We are pleased to announce that copies of *The Bucknellian* are now available on Bucknell's gopher server.

This format allows a free interchange of the paper and gives free access to anyone who is on the global computer network called the internet.

The entire text of the paper is available as well as some GIF (Graphical Interchange Format) pictures, including Steve McNutt's "Leftfield."

This is how you can access the electronic version of *The Bucknellian*:

On UNIX or SUN:

Simply type the word "gopher" (don't type the quotes.) Or, if you are not on one of Bucknell's computers, type "gopher gopher.bucknell.edu". Select Bucknell Information and then select The Bucknellian Student Newspaper.

Using TurboGopher:

Double-click the TurboGopher icon. Double-click "Bucknell Information" and then double-click "*The Bucknellian* Student Newspaper"

EMAIL *THE BUCKNELLIAN*:

Keeping pace with the increasing popularity of electronic mail, *The Bucknellian* would like to introduce its email address:

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

All letters to the editor and comments are welcome.

For more information on using electronic mail and gopher information services, visit Room 107 in the Computer Center.

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Soliada Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Water sports dive into the heart of the season. See page 11.

Students charged for crimes

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University was subjected to a number of incidents of concern over the past two months. The activities include false activation of fire alarms, air rifle shootings, and attempted larceny.

False activation of fire alarms has long been a major concern at the University. Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, is concerned that the false alarms create a hazardous environment in the residence halls because when there is a real fire alarm the residents either do not evacuate the building or they do so very slowly. The recent fire in Trax illustrated the importance of fire alarms in protecting residents.

In one case, Mark Beaver '97 was found guilty for a false activation of a fire alarm on the third floor stairwell of Larison Cottage on Dec. 5. The pulling of fire alarms is adjudicated by the University judicial system. The verdicts and reprimands issued by the Judicial board are not open to the public. Beaver stated that he will be issuing a public apology for the incident.

James Miceli '97 was charged with firing a BB gun at the Hunt Hall photo lab on Dec. 15. In another incident, Ibikari Brown '97 was charged with damaging University property through the use of an air pistol in Harris Hall on Jan. 13. Though the Hunt lab had a class in session at the time of the alleged incident, no one was injured. Both students are being sent through the University judicial system, with no legal action by the town. Neither student would comment on the incidents.

It is against University policy to own an air rifle on University grounds, because of the danger to members of the community. It is also against the borough ordinances of Lewisburg to fire an air rifle, but it is legal to own one. According to DeCerchio, "The BB gun situation is out of control. It is not just a game, it is a dangerous act that endangers the residents and people of the campus and destroys property." His major worry was that the air rifles are being fired at classrooms where there is the possibility of glass spraying students.

Yet another incident involved an alleged theft in the Bucknell Bookstore. James Reynolds '96 was charged with the theft of two CDs on Jan. 11. According to bookstore employees, Reynolds was observed leaving the store with the CDs in a plastic bag attached to his waist. The bookstore files charges on all cases involving more than $10 worth of stolen merchandise with the East Buffalo Township police. Reynold's citation was filed in the district court on Jan. 11. He also faces the possibility of University sanctions. Reynolds refused to comment on the alleged incident.

FIRE From page 1

common causes of fire at Bucknell, all of which can be prevented.

- #1 Cooking—food left on stove
- #2 Leaving plastic kitchenware on stove
- #3 Exceeding recommended bulb wattage in desk and clip-on lamps
- #4 Candles

Past fires at Bucknell

According to the calendar year report of fires at Bucknell, the number of reported fires has significantly decreased since 1991. McCormick noted that the number of reported fires in 1991 was 18, which fell to 11 in 1992, and dropped to a 5 in 1993. McCormick attributed the drastic decline to student awareness. "Students are beginning to realize that they have control over their own environments when it comes to fire safety" said McCormick.

Photo by John Stith

Nancy Leisenring, physical plant worker, cleans up water from the sprinkler system on the fourth floor of Trax. Several workers from physical plant, as well as public safety officers and administrators, responded to the alarms in the morning hours of Jan. 27.

A sampling of recent campus fires

•Hunt Hall	1/9/91	plastic plate on stove burner
•Hunt Hall	1/12/91	cardboard box on stove burner
•Hunt Hall	12/11/91	plastic glasses on stove burner
•Lambda Chi Alpha	3/13/91	cigarette dropped on paper
•Tustin Gym	5/13/91	light on canvas caught fire
•Roberts Hall	6/25/91	candle from potpourri pot
•Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10/6/91	lamp fell, burned mattress
•Phi Kappa Psi	1/7/92	wood pile on fire in foyer
•Sigma Chi	5/14/92	burnt fireworks and paper
•Hunt Hall	9/28/92	burnt plastic dish on burner
•Bucknell West	11/16/92	cardboard box on stove
•Harris Hall	4/23/93	incense stick fell on blanket
•Hunt Hall	9/11/93	plastic bowl on burner
•Swartz Hall	9/17/93	clothes in dryer caught fire

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Saturday, January 1
At 3:28 a.m., officers observed a vehicle being driven in the academic quad. Vehicle was stopped by officers, the driver was cited by EBPD for Trespass by Motor Vehicle, and a passenger was cited for underage drinking.

Tuesday, January 4
While on routine patrol, an officer found an abandoned bike in a snow bank near Vedder Hall. Owner may claim the bike at the Public Safety Office.

Wednesday, January 5
A student reported to officers of being verbally harrassed at 14:30 a.m., in front of Vedder Hall.

Friday, January 7
At 3 p.m., officers assisted EBPD in the serving of a search warrant to check for possible stolen property at a fraternity house.

Tuesday, January 11
At 12 p.m., officers responded to the bookstore after an employee had detained an individual suspected of retail theft. EBPD was contacted and the University student was cited accordingly for retail theft, and released.

Thursday, January 13
An employee in the Athletic Department reported between 9:30 p.m., Jan. 12, and 9 a.m., this date, unknown person(s) did remove nine photos of team captains from the lobby showcase. Investigation continuing.

Based on information from a Residential Life report, officers investigated and identified a student that had damaged two exit lights using a BB gun. BB gun was confiscated and charges pending.

Friday, January 14
Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a broken window caused by a snowball.

A student residing in Faculty Court reported the theft of a large amount of cash from his desk. Investigation continuing.

Saturday, January 15
Public Safety officers responded to an alarm activation at Vedder Hall. Cause was a frozen coil on a hot water heater.

Sunday, January 16
Public Safety officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of a broken window. Cause was determined to be a snowball.

Monday, January 17
A Public Safety officer investigated a reported act of harassing telephone calls at the 7th St. House.

Friday, January 21
Public Safety officers responded to a minor vehicle accident on River Road, by the University power house.

A Public Safety officer responded to the TKE fraternity on the report of dogs in that area chasing after an employee walking to work. Investigation continuing.

Public Safety officers responded to the biology building on the report of a fire alarm activation. Cause was determined to be frozen sprinkler pipes.

Saturday, January 22
Public Safety officers responded to the 7th St. House on the report of a major water leak. Cause was determined to be frozen pipes.

Monday, January 24
A Public Safety officer responded on the report of a minor vehicle accident on Dent Drive, in front of Freas Hall. A back hoe had backed into the side of a moving car while clearing snow.

Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall and Roberts on separate reports of broken windows, caused by snowballs.

Tuesday, January 25
A Public Safety officer discovered that unknown person(s) did remove a barricade from the entrance to Upper Harris Lot.

Public Safety officers discovered two students consuming alcohol outside of the SAM fraternity. Both were under 21 years of age. Internal charges pending.

A Public Safety officer received additional information concerning damage at Kress Hall, caused by a BB gun. Investigation ongoing.

At 2:30 p.m., a report of a minor vehicle accident involving the University mail truck was reported. Minor damage and no injuries.

Wednesday, January 26
At 1:27 a.m., the department of Public Safety received a report of an injured student. A Student Health Service driver was contacted and responded to Smith Hall. Victim was transported to the hospital, where student was treated and released.

At 1:03 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Harris Hall and Vedder Hall area on reports of broken windows caused by snowballs.

Thursday, January 27
At 1:30 p.m., a University employee reported the theft of a vacuum cleaner from Vedder Hall. This was later located and reclassified as an unfounded report.

At 2:20 p.m., a University employee again reported being chased down Fraternity Road by threatening dogs in the TKE fraternity area. Incident referred to the local dog law enforcement officer.

Saturday, January 29
At 9:02 p.m., a University student reported the theft of her wallet which was left in an unsecured locker in the women's locker room by the swimming pool. Loss estimated at more than $42.

At 3:30 a.m., a report of vandalism was received. A group of alleged students did throw snowballs at Hunt Hall, causing one window to break.

At 5:24 p.m., a University employee reported a theft of a calculator and a book bag from the library. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, January 30
At 7:30 a.m., a University student reported witnessing an act of vandalism in the CAED lab located in Dana. Investigation continuing.

On this date, a report of harassing telephone calls was received from Hunt Hall. Investigation continuing.

Monday, January 31
At 6:15 a.m., a University employee reported to an officer that he had discovered a broken window in the Botany building, caused by a snowball.

At 8:18 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Roberts Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Student was transported to the Student Health Service for treatment.

At 11:42 a.m., a University employee reported the theft of a computer mouse from the 24 hour area of the library. Loss set at $63.

At 1:30 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Bucknell West Apartment 32 on the report of a broken window. Cause unknown and physical plant contacted to repair.

At 2:37 p.m., a father of a student reported two incidents involving his daughter. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, February 1
At 9:58 a.m., a University student reported that she had lost her wallet sometime between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Jan. 31. Wallet was lost either in the Lower Harris parking lot or the parking lot lo-

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY AT BUCKNELL

C A L E N D A R O F E V E N T S

Saturday, February 5
LECTURE: "A CAMERA'S EYE VIEW OF BLACK HISTORY," 4 p.m., CENTER GALLERY
Lecture on African-American photographers by Jody Blake, assistant professor of art, Bucknell. Reception immediately following. Exhibit runs until Mar. 4

PERFORMANCE: *YOUNG BLACK MEN ARE DYING AND NO ONE SEEMS TO CARE*, 9 p.m., UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Performance by American Program Bureau

Sunday, February 6
FILM: *A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY*, 3 p.m., ELAINE LANGONE CENTER 219
The two-part program traces African-American History from the 1800's to present civil rights struggles.

Tuesday, February 8
LECTURE: "MANAGEMENT OF MULTICULTURAL ISSUES," 7 p.m., FORUM
Kevin Slater, Chair, CEO of Design, Research, Initiatives Consulting.

Sunday, February 13
FILM: *A WALK THROUGH THE 20TH CENTURY*, 3 p.m., 200 ROBERTS HALL
Part two of the program tracing African-American history.

Sunday, February 20
NONTRADITIONAL WORSHIP SERVICE, 11 a.m., ROOKE CHAPEL
Sermon by Rev. Clifton White.

FILM: *THE BUFFALO SOLDIERS*, 3 p.m., LANGONE CENTER 219
Witness the heroism, drama, and adventure of the African-American fighting force known as the 'Buffalo Soldiers.'

FILM: *AFRICAN AMERICAN INVENTORY: FROM DREAM TO REALITY*, 3 p.m., LANGONE CENTER 219
Traces the history African, Asian, Latino, and Native-American inventors and their inventions.

Wednesday, February 23
LECTURE: DR. MANNING MARABLE, 7:30 p.m., FORUM
Professor of History and Political Science and director, Institute for Research and African-American Studies, Columbia University.

Sunday, February 27
FILM: *MALCOLM X: EL HAJJ MALIK EL SHABAZZ*, 3 p.m., 200 ROBERTS HALL
Traces Malcolm X's incredible odyssey: from a Harlem street hustler to one of the 20th century's most charismatic and controversial civil rights leaders.

Sunday, March 6
FILM: *THE SONGS ARE FREE*, 3 p.m., LANGONE CENTER 219
Celebrate the power of song. This film addresses how music and singing continue to preserve, transmit and strengthen the African-American culture.

Dry CALVIN + HOBBES draws interest

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE
Buckellian Staff Writer

Flyers and posters have covered the campus decorated with pictures of the Calvin and Hobbes cartoon, but why are they there? The name of the famed cartoon has been adopted by a new group on campus. For the purposes of this group, CALVIN + HOBBES is an acronym standing for "Creating A Lively, Valuable, Ingenious, New Habit Of Being (at) Bucknell (and) Enjoying Sobriety." Initiated by Matt Bellace '96, the group's focus is to sponsor campus-wide activities that don't involve alcohol.

The idea for the group was spurred from a camp Bellace attended in high school and then as a counselor over fall break last October. The program, called TIGS (Teen Institute of the Garden State) focused on learning to initiate excitement among peers without drugs and alcohol.

"It hit me this year," Bellace said in reference to his idea for CALVIN + HOBBES after attending the camp last fall. "Last year I didn't have a lot of fun," Bellace explained, because he felt there was not much to do on weekends that did not involve alcohol. This year, Bellace decided to take the initiative in starting a group to explore alternative activities for students who either are not interested in the drinking scene or are looking for a change of pace. The group will be different from other groups, Bellace said, because "we are completely student-run and we have a statement and purpose" to specifically sponsor alcohol-free events.

Before soliciting members, Bellace first consulted Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol programs. "I'm excited that there's a group that's thinking along these lines and taking some action," Thomas said. In talking to students, Thomas often hears the complaint that there's "nothing else to do except drink." Thomas expressed hopes that CALVIN + HOBBES can play a role in helping students experiencing this frustration. Bellace also hopes the activities planned will be more personal than activities planned by other groups.

At the first meeting of CALVIN + HOBBES, seven people attended. Bellace considered the turnout a good sign because he had advertised to only first year students. One member, Tracey Richter '97 was interested in the group because she thought it would be nice to have a place to go where "drinking wasn't the main focus." Meredith Murray '97, also a member, thinks it would be nice to have activities that "didn't revolve around drinking." Murray felt that many people she knows "go to fraternities [and drink] because there is nothing else to do." Many of Murray's friends have already expressed interest in the activities planned by the new group.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Matt Bellace '96 founded the new student activity group which challenges the notion that weekend fun must involve alcohol.

Definite activities which are being sponsored by CALVIN + HOBBES for second semester include movie nights (including one tonight at10:30 p.m. in room LC 219) with free refreshments, late night bowling at Mifflinburg Lanes, a DJ dance party planned for sometime in March, and a "Comedy Club" to be held on April 8th at the Phi Psi fraternity featuring comedian Paul Koslowski and an opening act. Because CALVIN + HOBBES received $1830 from the BSG Appropriations committee, all sponsored activities are free to Bucknell students.

Former hoops star to face DUI charges

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Former Bison basketball star Bill Courtney '92 is facing charges of three counts of DUI and a moving violation. The alleged incident occurred at 12:47 a.m. early Sunday morning at the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue.

According to D.B. Jones of the Lewisburg Police, Jones observed Courtney drive through the stop sign, then continue traveling up Seventh street and finally turn onto Fraternity Row. At this point Jones stopped Courtney and observed that Courtney was acting in an inebriated manner.

Courtney was sent to have blood work done to detect if he was driving under the influence of alcohol. At the time of testing, Courtney's blood alcohol level is alleged to have been .166%. The legal limit in the state of Pennsylvania is .10%.

Courtney would not comment on the alleged incident.

No charges have been filed at press time, but Jones will be filling the papers with the District Justice early next week. Courtney is still remembered as a star player and he currently holds the single season point record of 619 points scored in 1990-91.

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Registrar speaks of crowded classes and upgraded pre-registration system

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is a common fear of the stressed and mellow alike: will the class I need, the class I want, be filled? What will guarantee my space in an over-enrolled class? What happens if a spot opens up? For the past week while professors distributed course descriptions and syllabi, the Registrar's Office has been teeming with activity as students frantically rearrange schedules.

Dr. Don Fox, registrar, whose office has become the hub of this activity is doing his best to alleviate the problems. Fox, new to Bucknell as of last June describes these class scheduling difficulties as standard problems to the registration process. At Robert Morris College, where Fox was registrar since 1985, students also experienced these "traditional problems, although not to the degree that I see here."

Although Robert Morris has a slightly larger student body, half of which are nontraditional, commuter, or evening students, Fox claims the primary cause of the current dilemma faced by some students is the computer system. "The current computer has seen better days," Fox said.

He says by upgrading the computer capabilities problems in scheduling are minimized. Fox said he is "excited about having the opportunity to build an improved computerized system" for the Registrar's office with others committed to upgrading to a better computer system. His "visions of the future" include a faster and more complete method for pre-registration.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
Dr. Don Fox shares his ideas about improving registration.

"The pre-registration system does have some faults built into it. However, once we introduce the new computer system we can then introduce a complete student registration system which would be accompanied with an automated wait list system." According to Fox, students will not leave pre-registration without knowing their exact class schedule for the next semester.

It is students that concern Fox. As students search to fulfill requirements, as well as enjoy their classroom experiences, his main objective is for "effective, efficient service to students." According to Fox, these plans should dispel some of the horror stories which haunt students at the start of every semester.

Students are most concerned and confused with courses filled past capacity and being bumped from courses where they should have priority. Classes such as Tara Connelly's '96 history class. "[It] is supposed to hold only twenty people and 36 to 40 are enrolled. That's at least a quarter larger. I just think it would be a much better class if it was smaller."

Perry Patel, '94 agrees, "It's ridiculous. It has gotten to the point where you almost have to camp outside a professor's office to get a spot in a class."

However Fox's "visions for the future" may have take a back seat to the dilemmas at hand of students changing majors, dropping and adding classes and organizing their own class schedules. "We try to work with any student problem," said Fox. His advice to those students feeling trapped by the registration process, "see any one of the staff; they are very, very helpful, and you'll find that regardless of what the problem is, we're always here."

JANUARY From page 1

at a time. The University was not affected by the blackouts.

ROADS, WATER, HEAT

"January was an interesting month." James McCormick, Safety Manager, summed up the extra challenges posed by the weather. However, the strength of Bucknell's infrastructure proved sufficient for even this winter's severe conditions, despite a few easily-repaired problems.

Crews were plowing "almost every day" for two weeks, using 30 tons of road salt so far this winter, as opposed to 10-15 tons in recent years, said George Trutt of the physical plant. Workers also made use of cinders, which are a cheap alternative to salt.

A frozen sprinkler in the Rooke science complex was the sort of thing "anticipated" to occur somewhere, McCormick said, but it is surprising that it happened in the campus's newest building.

Except for the old-fashioned radiators in use only in the oldest buildings, the heating system is dependent upon electric fan coils to use the steam's energy. When the fieldhouse was closed on Jan. 20, a blown cable had caused a power outage. Without a fan to transfer heat, some of the heating coils froze.

The power plant increased production by 75% to keep up with the demand for heat. The average year-round rate of steam is 40,000 pounds per hour, according to Michael Noll, manager of energy and utilities; the January peak was 70,000 lbs/hr. All other factors being equal, buildings at the extremities of the radial piping system generally suffered from the cold more than those closer to the generator. Noll explained that as demand increases, the volume of steam in the pipes increases; since the pressure difference from one end to the other is inversely proportionate to the amount involved, pressure drops; since water boils at a lower temperature at lower pressure, the steam is actually cooler with the high demand.

Photo by John Stith
Lewisburg Builders Supply employee Blaine Pfleegor makes a dent in the snow job that paralyzed the Lewisburg area.

"THIS IS REAL WINTER"

Fewer people on campus meant fewer cars being driven. "I can remember two or three fenderbenders," but nothing serious, said Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety. He reported that the worst weather-related security problems involved windows broken by snowballs.

"The snow was a blessing" for the greenhouse, according to its caretaker, Jon Payne. It covered the louvers and generally insulated against the cold. Payne said that some plants were lost last year due to cold weather but it wasn't a problem this winter.

Water lines broke in the psychology laboratory but were quickly repaired, according to Mary Gavitt, animal caretaker for the lab. She said that the outdoor monkeys were kept inside and extra heaters were brought in to keep them warm.

Even John "Good Luck" Throssel temporarily left his post outside Vaughan Literature building. He said that in his 20-something years on campus, this January was as cold as it's ever been. "You hear about real winter; this is real winter... Makes you think there's Someone else in charge of things."

The fierce weather isn't over yet, either. Expect more snow this weekend.

SHINN From page 1

try. He also said that in his discussions with Shinn in the early stages of the candidacy, "It struck both of us as a wonderful opportunity for him."

A number of members of the Bucknell community confronted Shinn with the possibility of running for the post Sojka will soon vacate, Shinn said. Though he had no negative comments to offer about the University, Shinn spoke of his delight in moving to his new position. He said, too, that he was already two and a half months into the process by the time Sojka announced his resignation.

Sojka was aware before making his own announcement of the likelihood that Shinn would be leaving Bucknell's administration. Without expressing worries over the gaps left by the decision, he discussed his regret that he will not teach under Shinn, "one of the fantasies that I've had."

WHAT IS BEREA COLLEGE?

Berea College, where Larry Shinn will assume the presidency in August, was founded in 1855 with a mission to provide a strong liberal arts education to students from low-income households in Southern Appalachia. Of its 1500 students, 80% are from various regions of Southern Appalachia, all receive a full-tuition grant, and all are required to work 10 to 15 hours each week in a student labor program. The college, though nonsectarian, was founded on Christian ideals which continue to be an important factor in every facet of its operation. Emphasis on community to the student labor program.

When Berea first opened its doors to students in 1855, it was the first interracial college in the South. In its early days, Berea's enrollment of black and white students was roughly even. But around the turn of the century, Kentucky forbid integration within schools. Separate colleges were established to educate black students. In 1950, the law forbidding integration was repealed, and Berea once again accepted black students. Today, 10% of the enrollment consists of black American students. The number rises to 14% when international students are included in the count. The black population of Appalachia is approximately 4%, according to Shinn.

The administration is starting to face the question of how to divide the vice president's workload once he leaves office. In all events, the final decision will be delayed until a new president has been appointed.

Sojka said that he has heard some concern expressed over the resignations of two top-level administrators but that he doesn't expect any problems.

Though a small, little-known school, Berea College has always been an interest of Shinn's. Shinn completed his undergraduate work at Baldwin Wallace College, a school located in Berea, OH. Because of the town name, people often confused the two schools, he said. While he was in college he learned the history of "Berea [College] as this little Kentucky school that was serving Appalachians," he said.

Years later, while teaching at Oberlin College, also in Ohio, he learned that of Berea's first five presidents, four either graduated from or taught at Oberlin.

This past September, when Shinn received an invitation from Berea, he "already knew about Berea as first of all a 19th century abolitionist institution which wanted to set up the first interracial school in the south, promote co-education... and serve primarily economically disadvantaged students from Appalachia."

Shinn said that the ideas expressed in the eight commitments were apparent during the presidential search. He said that when Stephenson announced his resignation, Berea decided on a presidential search with three goals: to "help build community," to "make friends for Berea," and to "find a president."

The search committee consisted of seven trustees, four faculty members, and two students. Shinn called the selection process "arduous but humane." When the final four candidates were brought to campus, separate meetings were held for administrators, faculty, and students. A campus response group included roughly equal numbers of faculty, students, and staff; the group presented general reactions to the candidates, and each individual could write to the search committee. "The search process reflected [Berea College's] search for community," said Shinn.

Shinn was reluctant to comment on Bucknell's presidential search process which contains five trustees, two faculty, and one student, but he did say that he "would recommend such a process" as Berea's.

News Briefs

On Campus

Fellowship to be updated

The successful Knight Fellowship Program is adding two award categories for next year, making three total—the collaborative Knight Fellowship, an apprenticeship, and the Knight Seminar. The Fellowship is in its third year of a four year grant program.

King's dream celebrated

Bucknell will celebrate the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on the day of his death, Monday, April 4. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend the celebration from 12-1:30 p.m. in the ELC Terrace Room.

Pres. search team initiated

The following faculty and administrators have been elected to serve on the Presidential Search Committee:

Trustee Presidential Search Committee- Teresa Amott, assoc. Prof. of economics and David Ray, faculty chair and professor of mathematics.

Faculty Presidential Search Committee- Neil Anderson, prof. of art; Robert Taylor, prof. of English; Karen Dugger, assoc. prof. of sociology; Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations; John Allen, prof. of geology; Charles Root, prof. of chemistry; Jerud Mead, assoc. prof. of computer science; James Orbison, prof. of civil engineering.

Administrative Presidential Search Committee: Alison Boden, chaplain; Ellis Harley, assoc. vp for finance; Rick Hartzell, dir. of phys. ed. and athletics; Mark Kerr, dir. of career development center; Judy Mickanis, dir. of conference and program services; Sharon Poff, dir. of public relations; Jack Pyper, assoc. dean, arts and sciences; Cathy Sweeney, dir. personnel services.

911 installed on campus

The emergency number 911 is now fully operational in the Union county area. In circumstances of an emergency (police, fire, ambulance, or disaster) the 911 number may be dialed to directly contact the Union County Communications Center. It is not necessary to dial a 9 preceding the emergency number when on campus.

The University's emergency number to contact Public Safety is x1111. It is recommended in most situations to call public safety in non-emergency situations or situations requiring evaluation.

Off Campus

Candle razes frat house

A fire started by a candle destroyed the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house at Penn State University on Saturday Jan. 29 at 3:20 a.m. Fire, smoke and water damage to the house made the three-story home to 40 students uninhabitable. The 60 students inside the house at the time of the fire escaped injury.

—The Daily Item

Graffiti sparks gay debates

Lehigh University students used graffiti to spread pro-gay messages such as "Clothes are for closets, We're here to be queer-get used to it", and "2QT2BSTR8" across campus. The messages, along with pink triangles and other gay pride symbols decorated the sidewalks leading to the campus' major buildings. The next day, the graffiti had been washed off or changed with anti-gay messages, such as "Faggots have no rights" and "Keep Lehigh Fag Free." The graffiti war has prompted increased pro- and anti- gay sentiments from both sides of the debate.

—The Brown and White

Amherst coeds burned by lye

In mid-November several Amherst college students complained of being burned by lye in the bathroom sinks of the Hitchcock resident house. Investigators were unable to determine the source of the lye, and concluded that it may have been put in the sinks as a prank during a party in the house the night before.

—The Amherst Student

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak

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FEATURES

Bucknellian Bistro

Quick and healthy recipes for vegetarians

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Couscous (pronounced koos'-koos) is probably a new word for many students. It is a grain product derived by mixing semolina (coarse flour made from hard durum wheat) and water to form tiny granules. It is the traditional dish of the North African countries of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia where it is eaten virtually every day. Its use was spread by the Portuguese to other parts of the globe over 400 years ago.

Couscous has an appealing, delicate texture which can be used in a wide variety of delicious ways. Today couscous is growing in popularity not only because it is good to the palate, but because it can be prepared quickly. It is great served with vegetables and seasonings as a main or side dish for dinner, as a tasty breakfast porridge with milk, syrup, honey, nuts, raisins or fruit, as a salad or even as a dessert. Anyone can enjoy couscous for its tastiness and easy preparation.

As a dedicated vegetarian for the past five years, I consume absolutely no meat, chicken, or fish. Therefore I must supplement my diet with other sources such as grains, beans, some dairy products, and soy foods to replace the lost protein and iron. It is not only essential to eat many of these important foods, but also to seek variety in the daily diet. Couscous is a fairly new addition to my mealtime menu, but definitely one which is healthy, well-liked, and frequently consumed.

You may be thinking, "Can I actually find couscous in a regular grocery store or do I have to trek to a health food store and pay a lot of money?" Well, Weis Market in Lewisburg carries Moroccan couscous imported from France and that it is also reasonably priced. The following recipe is one of my favorites and is quite easy to prepare. I found the recipe in a wonderful cookbook entitled *Quick Vegetarian Pleasures* (Harper Collins) by Jeanne Lemlin, a vegetarian for over twenty years. The book highlights more than 175 fast and healthy meatless recipes which can also be enjoyed by non-vegetarians.

meatless

Vegetable Couscous

2 tbsp. olive oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 medium onion, diced
2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. turmeric
1 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
2 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 15-oz. can of beans, rinsed and drained (chick peas, white beans, pinto, black, or a mixture)
1 16-oz. can of tomatoes, finely chopped, in their juice
1/2 C. raisins
1 1/2 C. canned vegetable broth or homemade vegetable stock (see Note)
1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. unsalted nonfat margarine or butter
1 C. couscous
(can add broccoli, cauliflower, spinach, etc. to your liking)

Serves 3-4

1. Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and onion and saute ten minutes. Sprinkle in the cumin, turmeric, paprika, and cayenne and cook two minutes more, stirring often.

2. Stir in the zucchini, beans, tomatoes, and raisins. Cover the pan and lower the heat to medium. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the zucchini is tender, about ten minutes. (The juices should be thickened at this point. If they are not, remove the cover and boil a few minutes until thick.) You may prepare the dish to this point up to eight hours in advance (cover and refrigerate, and reheat before proceeding with step 3).

3. Meanwhile, prepare the couscous—directions are simple and posted on the side of the box. Bring the stock, salt, and butter to a boil. Stir in the couscous, cover, remove from the heat, and let sit five minutes, or for up to 20 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving.

4. Serve the couscous with the vegetable mixture mounded in the center.

Note: Vegetable stock can be made with powdered vegetable stock base, available at health food stores, however the canned vegetable broth available in regular grocery stores can also serve the purpose.

Survive standardized tests—use guides

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The time has come once again for those wonders of objectivity, standardized tests, which will determine how far certain persons will proceed into academia and where they will extend their education. Whether students are searching for a means of expanding their minds or simply avoiding the mass hysteria of job interviews, they must all spend grueling hours anticipating the advanced versions of the SAT's. Many questions prey upon the minds of all those currently preparing for these exams: How will I ever know all of the English rules of grammar? What is an arc and how do I measure it? What if I am suddenly struck dumb in the middle of the exam by alien life forms in some cruel, cosmic joke? Regardless of any individual's other fears, though, one question everyone wants answered is how is one supposed to prepare for these exams?

The first answer to the question posed appears to be practice. Tracy Wilson '94 took both the GRE's (Graduate Record Examination) and the LSAT's (Law School Admission Tests) and suggests buying the official guide from the Educational Testing Service (ETS). "They contain old tests and give you the best idea of what to expect on the exam," said Wilson. "It also forces you to sit down for long periods of time and practice taking the exams." The old adage "practice makes perfect" holds some truth.

Kelly Maguire '94, who took the LSAT's and utilized the plethora of practice manuals developed by Baron, Peterson, and others, said, "It depends upon the person, though, and how they learn best. The practice problems were helpful for me and I would not have gained anything by taking one of the courses which are supposed to offer psychological hints on taking the exams." Once again, though, it was the practice problems which were the most helpful in studying for the test.

Further verification of this method comes from Doug Halbert '94 who recently took the MCAT's (Medical College Admission Test). Halbert utilized different techniques in practicing for the MCAT's, though, namely the Kaplan Prep Course. "It was offered at Penn State, though, so it was a little difficult. It's now offered at Bucknell so students should be able to get more out of it," said Halbert. The Kaplan Prep Course administers practice tests on Saturdays which are very similar in format to the actual test. Halbert definitely agrees with Maguire and Wilson, stating that, "The books of the course were the most helpful part. Taking practice tests are the best way to prepare."

There are other questions students may be asking of previous exam-takers. Certain people, uneasy with the prospect, will be striving toward objectives outside of their majors. Jon Empie '94, a mechanical engineer, will be taking the GMAT's (Graduate Management Admissions Test). "The test is primarily math and English—I've got the math part covered and the English is just a matter of practice," said Empie. Taking an exam outside of one's major is not an impossible task and allows a person the chance to utilize his or her degree in an alternative mode. "The official manual with the actual past exams is the best practice guide to use," Empie states, agreeing with Wilson.

Now is the time to begin preparation for any of the upcoming exams. Student estimates of time spent studying or practicing range from 40 hours to 80 hours, depending upon how difficult the individual felt the test would be. Mark Kerr of the Career Development Center suggests getting an early start. "Although expensive, the courses can be very helpful and they also provide a good study group and an early start on preparation," said Kerr. "We are trying to organize more of them for the Bucknell campus. The study manuals and official tests from ETS are very good preparation tools and are especially useful for the self-motivated." The Career Development Center owns books which offer helpful hints about taking standardized tests and also makes the registration forms available.

But what do these standardized tests actually tell graduate schools about a person's abilities and intelligence level? This is a question asked of the creators of the examinations by administrators and professors, as well as students. Maguire, dissatisfied with the LSAT, said, "The writing and reading comprehension may have had something to do with law school, but the rest of the components were too abstract." On the other hand, Halbert had a very different impression of the MCAT. "It was a good test. I actually found it pretty interesting," he said.

Regardless of individual's perceptions, standardized testing is a necessary rite of passage into the halls of higher learning.

Drop behind the scenes at drop/add

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It is the beginning of a semester and you know what that means—a new schedule. If you are lucky, you'll have no problems, but more than likely many of you have probably encountered at least a minor glitch in your schedule at one time or another. Standing outside the registrar's office, it was interesting to discover the diversity of scheduling problems, students' actions to alleviate them, and the variety of perspectives surrounding the process. Included here are some ways in which the registrar's office responds to the problems, as well as how the office feels some of the problems can be avoided.

None of the problems associated with scheduling seemed too colossal. For instance, some students simply changed their minds about a course or decided to change their major. One student commented that her advisor "ill-advised" her and that she needed to alter the unfortunate mistake, while another student wished to add a course to her already full schedule. She said it really wasn't a problem, although she did have to speak to the dean. One student commented that he had to change his schedule since it conflicted with his sports schedule, and another was bumped from a class and forced to add a different course. A typical problem involved correct courses and wrong sections. Now, who really wants to go to a class at 8 a.m. when there is another section which meets at 11 a.m., especially on Thursday mornings?

Surprisingly, most people seemed relatively unruffled about the fact that they had to alter their schedules. The majority of students said drop/add was only a minor inconvenience and they did not feel that they would be far behind when they finally did connect with their correct class. No one felt as if the help of the registrar was faulted in any way and the consensus was that the changing of classes is not a difficult process. One student complained that the reason he was frequenting the registrar's office was because he couldn't find a decent course that was not already full. He said that by the time he found a class that he wanted and was placed in it, there was no space left for him. Several students complained that they were placed in the right class but with the wrong professor.

Elizabeth H. Wulczyn, a data coordinator for the registrar's office, addressed the fact that students frequently blame the registrar's office and those involved in programming schedules for the problems with courses. Wulczyn said that, "in fact, the students often are the culprits when they fail to fill out the course registration forms according to the instructions." In the same breath, Wulczyn quickly asserted that, "course changes were going rather smoothly and that the students are generally easy to work with." She also revealed that another problem is that people tend to come to the window in herds. "Most students come on the hour, between classes, which can make the situation stressful as no one enjoys waiting in line," said Wulczyn. "People often come right before the noon lunch hour when the office staff needs to go on break and the computers need time to sort through and save the information that is fed to them."

Another problem, according to Wulczyn, is the lack of communication between the departments. Some departments are strict about balancing the classes which sometimes makes it difficult for students to fit in their required courses. Also, some departments are strict about the signature rule while others choose to follow it more loosely. Overall, she asserted that so far this semester things are proceeding relatively well.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian
Kerry Von Esch '96 pores over the course catalogue so that she can add a new course to her schedule. Problems associated with the drop/add period include long lines at the registrar and closed classes.

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EDITORIAL

Revise tenure system

The Bucknell tenure system is the main method of determining who should stay at Bucknell and who should leave. The process requires a rigorous and stringent six-year evaluation in which new professors fight to reach the ultimate goal—tenure, the promised land of peaceful job security.

Everyone wants to believe in his or her job security. This would be a lovely idea if we lived in a world of hard-working, dedicated individuals who never burned out or for some reason lost their abilities. The truth is that the majority of professors are dedicated, but there is also that minority who fo.. ome reason no longer are serving the students' needs.

There ought to be a check on professors to make sure that they are still performing their jobs. It is not unreasonable to ask that a professor after each ten or twelve years be subjected to a minimal scrutiny of his or her work. The goal is not to make professors scared for their jobs but to protect students from being forced into classes with bad professors who diminish their overall learning experience.

The check would not have to be as demanding as the original tenure examination, but it would give the University the means to eliminate professors who are no longer upholding the traditions of a solid liberal arts education.

People may say that this examination will scare away prospective professors. But it seems more likely that good professors will want to be part of an institution that is trying to maintain the highest standards for all involved. All too often there is no challenge involved in university life. People are afraid to ask to receive the best from others. Just as the faculty makes demands on students, the students should not be afraid to demand the best from the faculty.

There should be some way to examine and view professors' accomplishments. The term "merit" is one of those vague words that no one can really define, but it is essential that there is at least an attempt by the University to retain the best professors possible. The University with its current proposal to eliminate salary increments based on merit is eliminating the primary incentive to good professors. This proposal and the current tenure system remove all reason for tenured professors to strive for perfection.

Students are continuously tested to show why they deserve to stay here. Is it unreasonable to ask that tenured faculty also prove that they deserve to be a part of Bucknell?

Tenure system works

The recent tenure reviews on campus have catalyzed the forming of a presidential task force to suggest amendments and changes to the current tenure system. They have also raised questions concerning the validity of tenure. But tenure for teachers remains a vital policy that insures that the ideas and innovations we pay to receive are delivered to us without teachers risking their job security.

Dissenting Opinion

Education itself is based on the principles of free speech and free thinking. We come to this place of higher education not to be suppressed and manufactured, but to expand our minds and expose ourselves to a variety of opinions. If teachers are to express themselves freely, without the fear that their jobs may be jeopardized for every new idea they introduce into their curriculum, then tenure must exist to provide the double insurance that their first amendment right will be protected.

The requirement of research, and more specifically publishing, becomes the focus of many people's argument against tenure. Students, who deal with teachers on an interactive level, often fail to see the value of research to the classroom, but they would surely notice its absence if the requirement was eliminated. Researching, and more importantly publishing, is vital if teachers are to expand themselves in their fields, keep abreast of the latest research and ideas, and, as the faculty handbook points out, "obtain valuable feedback by offering the results of this thinking to peers for their judgment and enlightenment."

Of course there will be those who use tenure as a means to shuffle halfheartedly through the semesters, relying on the knowledge that their jobs are secure. But those people can be found anywhere. Ours is an imperfect world. Every process comes with inherent loopholes that will be abused by some. Our own legal and judicial systems have taught us that there will always be someone who will be looking for a way to "beat the system."

Restructuring tenure because of a minority few who take advantage of the weaknesses would ignore the merits and rewards for the majority of people who prove time and time again that teaching is a dedicated profession.

This piece represents the views of Nicole Cobban, co-editor in chief, and not the consensus opinion of The Bucknellian *editorial staff.*

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian, *Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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First select the Chooser on any networked campus Macintosh® computer. Click on "Appleshare" and then double-click on "Bucknellian Drop Box" which should appear on the right. Next, select the "Guest" button and hit the "OK" button. A new screen should come up. Simply hit the "OK" button. A new icon entitled "Drop Box" should show up on the right side of the screen. Drag the file to be submitted on top of the appropriate folder inside "Bucknellian Drop Box" (News, Features, Sports, etc.) until the folder is highlighted.

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OPINIONS

The danger of the pen becoming too mighty

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

This section of the newspaper is a little different than others. In the opinions section, writers do not have to give both sides and are not necessarily supposed to be nice. If Bobby Ray Inman had been a little more realistic about what opinions columnists do for a living, perhaps he would still be a happy man and our future Secretary of Defense.

Inman gave up his nomination on Jan. 18 because he felt he was getting an unfair pounding from the press. That Tuesday then became the worst day of Inman's career, because few people felt the press was being unfair towards him, and even fewer felt he was being pounded.

What went wrong in Inman's mind? The answer lies in who he singled out as his adversaries: William Safire, Ellen Goodman, and Anthony Lewis, all respected opinions columnists for major newspapers.

Opinions columnists do have an unusual amount of political power. Major columnists have always been close friends and confidants of politicians, including many past presidents. They seem more willing to leave their objectivity behind in researching their stories, because their job is really to persuade, not to objectively give all the facts.

This obviously makes many people uncomfortable. Is it fair that these columnists get to express their opinions (biased, as opinions tend to be) to thousands or millions of readers?

The answer is obviously yes; a newspaper would be greatly incomplete without its opinions section. The point of these pieces is to engender debate. They have the unique ability to synthesize the many threads of a current issue into one coherent argument. Opinions columns attempt to serve the public by giving us a chance to battle our minds with the best the opposition has to offer and see if our view can win.

As the columnists for our major newspapers do hold great power, who should be given these positions? Obviously there needs to be a diversity of views from the breadth of the political spectrum. Also, high standards must be kept. Writers must be fair, truthful, and not unduly malicious. But basically, opinions columnists simply need to produce logical, artistic, and tactful pieces. They need to write well.

The majority of opinions articles in *The New York Times*, for example, are written by a small group of superb writers who were previously news journalists and editors. Many of the rest are written by politicians: Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole, Jesse Jackson, and others.

And here we begin to see a more coherent ethical problem than what lies in Inman's complaining. Pat Buchanan, who ran for president in 1992, is a national columnist. Many of Pennsylvania's small-town newspapers even print a weekly column written by the lieutenant governor. These politicians have a self-interest which they are serving, that is, getting elected or re-elected. But the point of the opinions page is to serve the public, not to provide a forum for increasing someone's popularity.

Walter Cronkite was right when he said that running for an office is one of the last things a journalist should ever do, because it constitutes a betrayal of the public's trust. Any politician, or any opinions writer at all who stands to personally gain from the writing doesn't really belong there.

And in my opinion, only writers who truly work to serve the public deserve the prestige of being published in a newspaper. That's how we should make the distinction between a journalist who happens to hold power through her or his writing and a politician who is actively seeking power by writing.

Perhaps newspapers can create separate sections where politicians can debate. The current situation is bad because most readers don't recognize the names of columnists versus politicians and so really cannot distinguish between the two, as they should. Also, more newspapers should have active ombudsmen and large sections for letters to the editor so that those like Mr. Inman who feel falsely accused can respond.

Trust in our media is certainly low, partially because people, like Bobby Ray Inman, keep mistaking managed debate for McCarthyism. But once newspapers stop printing opinions by writers who abuse the system and don't belong there, I hope the public will respond by valuing this page of opinions for what it is: a valuable resource for understanding the many opinions of the people around us.

U.S. must maintain embargo against Vietnam

BY CRISTINA TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

At a Memorial Day ceremony in June 1993, President Clinton announced that he had ordered the declassification of all government records regarding M.I.A.'s and P.O.W.'s from the Vietnam War. He stated however, that this revelation would not include any reports that could compromise national security or personal privacy of the families.

This announcement coincided with Clinton's promise to take a hard-line stance towards Vietnam and diplomatic normalizatíon until all those who were unaccounted for were accounted for. By August of 1993, two months later, the Clinton administration was trying to decide whether or not to lift the embargo against Vietnam, and 17 American corporations visited Hanoi to scout out the possibilities.

On Veteran's Day 1992, President Clinton's renewed campaign promise to find answers as to the whereabouts of our missing servicemen and women caused many affected families to voice hope that their worries could finally be put to rest. Normalizing relations with Vietnam could weaken our position in negotiations, and severely crush any remaining thoughts of accounting for our soldiers.

I strongly resent the renewed efforts of President Clinton and Congress to end the two decade old economic embargo against Vietnam. It frightens me that Congress, in bipartisan unity, will support the President in this effort. Many think that it is time that we forgive the transgressions of our enemies, as we did with Japan and Germany. Admittedly, the market potential in Vietnam could do wonders for our economy. Now that we are in a healthy recovery it seems a logical time to look to unexplored markets, especially in Southeast Asia.

Now I am going to do something I have often criticized, and that is to address this issue on an incompatible level with that used above. I am going to compare apples and oranges, and consider my feelings on an emotional level and justify it intellectually. If we open our economic doors to Vietnam we will be invalidating the death of the thousands who perished/vanished in the war that tore our nation apart.

We assisted them in their fight to guarantee the right to live in a free market, to enjoy the benefits of capitalism, and live in a country characterized by competition and innovation. They rejected our help once, quite dramatically. Now, twenty years later, they are actively seeking western investment because they want a higher standard of living than Communism can provide. How ironic.

What message does this new action send out to all the young men and women serving our country in the armed forces now? These people contracted their lives to serve and defend our government and country. Now these very same benefactors of their service want to do business with a country that refuses to come clean about the missing and incarcerated soldiers who fought to defend an ideal. The message is clear and simple: "We will keep the candle lit in the window for you if you ever become lost or missing. We will never rest until you are brought home, one way or another. We will never forget that you served this country and its allies, unless, of course, there is a way to profit from it."

Granted, I can see the benefits in trading with Vietnam. It is a big state with a population hungry for a better way of life. We have the means to help them achieve it—but we had the means twenty years ago, too. If this country was truly ready to become economically and diplomatically linked to Vietnam than this would not be such an issue. It would not be an issue at all.

I understand that we must move on as a nation, and the needs of this country are growing such that we must always seek ways to expand, but we should not do it at the expense of our men and women who never came home. There comes a point when we have to draw on our national soul, and stick by our guns, literally.

It doesn't matter that World War One and World War Two had more P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s than Vietnam. Those soldiers were heroes who sacrificed their lives to preserve democracy. They were heralded, whether they came home or not. Vietnam veterans were ostracized and ridiculed to the point where many veterans vehemently denied any involvement in the war. Our veterans already suffered the cold shoulder of their country once. How could we do it again?

OPINIONS

Why you shouldn't take a lab science

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

So it's official now. After the final issue of the last semester, even my own mother has disowned me as hopelessly obnoxious and offensive. As if having the chief of police, various professors, and this annoying kid in my English class all over my case wasn't bad enough, I had to come home for Christmas and hear: "For God's sake, don't you ever have anything nice to say?!" from one of the people who raised me. I guess the answer to that would be very rarely, so maybe all these people are right and I'm wrong. I think that happened once in 1983, but I'm really not sure.

The truth is, though, that I have hardly even begun to offend people. Really, I have so many more things to ridicule, harangue, and generally gripe about it's silly. Take this week, for example. It's the first week of classes and already I'm pissed off. Here I am, an English major in my third year at this school, and I'm taking biology 122 to fulfill some bizarre lab requirement no doubt created by a bunch of introverted engineers in lab coats who like to call English majors wusses and think fun is wearing their goggles backwards and sniffing formaldehyde. I already tried having the requirement waived for two straight semesters in the hopes that they would abolish the damn thing, but this obviously didn't work, so now it appears there's no way out.

"Don't leave it all unsaid
Somewhere in the wasteland of your head
For make no mistake my friend
Your pointless life will end."
—Morrissey

Now really, I have nothing against biology. It seems like a really neat subject in a lot of ways. You get to cut open dead animals and look at the guts; it must be fun if you're into that kind of stuff. And Professor Pearson seems like a really nice guy. I mean it. He's smart, he's still interested in the subject matter; you can't find a fault.

However, all of this is irrelevant. The fact remains, I do not want to take a lab science. The only reason I chose biology was because it seemed like the least painful of the science courses available, and I took it in high school. Sure I had a swell time with it then, but I never wanted to take it again. I'd rather have my teeth drilled than look at the entrails of a fetal pig for a second time in my life, and I sure as hell don't care what the difference between eukaryotic and prokaryotic cells is (mine are obviously working fine or I wouldn't be typing this article and that's all I need to know).

I can already hear the whining protests, though: "This is a liberal arts school." "You have to broaden your mind." To these people I say: Like hell I do. For $25,000 a year, I'll keep my mind as narrow as I like. That argument may have appeased me in high school and grammar school when my family wasn't paying grotesque amounts of money for my education, but now it's a little different. Students should get their money's worth, and attending a class I have absolutely no interest in does not accomplish this.

I honestly don't know where this requirement could have come from, but I'm sure I'm not the only one who could find a more constructive way of spending a Wednesday afternoon than digging for undigested matter in the rectum of a fish. Or does a fish even have a rectum? See, these are the kinds of things I don't know and don't want to know. Will it enrich my time on this Earth to know whether or not a fish has a rectum?

I don't know, I give up. They always say "You can't fight city hall", and I guess they're right. I'm trapped in this miserable class and I'll have to live with it. But to the rest of you who haven't fulfilled the lab requirement yet, write to your congressman or burn your bras, or do whatever people do to protest things. And think of me in that dank biology lab on some spring afternoon when you're having fun, my nose in the intestine of a grasshopper, gagging in a cloud of formaldehyde. It could be you someday.

Leftfield
BOY AM I BORED
ME TOO.
THE CARTOON THAT JUST WON'T GO AWAY... (KINDA LIKE THE BUFFALO BILLS)
NOTHIN'S GOIN' ON...
NOPE.
THIS IS ONE BORING CARTOON, MAN.
SO MUNDANE YA SORTA EXPECT SOMETHIN' TO HAPPEN.
HEY!
WHUMP!
(HERE IT IS)
WHMM... AN ENTIRE FOLDER FILLED WITH SORORITY SECRETS.
HA! JUST THINK OF THE CONSEQUENCES IF THE WRONG SORT OF PEOPLE GOT A HOLD OF THIS?
PICTURE OF A CRATER, NOT A BUSH OR A CABBAGE LEAF...
JUST THINK!
THE WRONG SORT OF PEOPLE.
NEXT WEEK! HOW TO DO IT AND WHO TO DO IT TO! (the secret handshake, that is)

What every senior should know: Reflections of a recent Bucknell graduate

BY MARY JORDAN
Special to The Bucknellian

"What's it like to be a college graduate?"

That is the question I've heard from countless mo-mos since the Big Day last May. And as I smile and say "Great," I am compelled to consider the experience as a whole. For those of you just itching' to get out, here's basically how it goes:

As a second-semester senior, you receive buttloads of exciting stuff in the mail; dates to remember, photo opportunities, cap-n-gown fittings...the list goes on.

Then the clock goes up. Every day as you venture into the ELC to get your mail (which now consists mostly of cards and the occasional monetary gift), you are reminded of several things. For example, you may think "Oooooh! 53 days until I never have to worry about exams or homework or bookstore bills ever again!" Or, "38 days until I have to deal with my family!" Or, "15 days of nonstop partying!" Or even, "Three days until I never see my friends again."

And you learn, as the days disappear, to savor your last moments at Bucknell as one might a fine wine, enjoying each drop for what it is, because soon it will all be gone: your home, your privacy, your best friend, your freedom, your bank account, your "college experience".

So you study for those exams, party like a fiend, and sleep as little as possible, all the while thinking that one, all-consuming thought: Graduation!

And then the big day comes. For some, it is all they hoped it would be, the culmination of four years hard work finally recognized in all the pomp and circumstance of a ceremonial climax, the most exciting time of their lives. For others, it is sad; saying good-bye is never easy. And for others still, the whole affair is a big drag. Hot and bored, you realize that tent party is over. You just want to grab that $80,000 scrap of paper and get the hell out.

So, what really happens on The Day? Well, they make you dress up in a goofy hat and an equally goofy dress (yes, even you macho dudes have to wear one), wait in a line by the people you remember from your page of the freshman pig book but never really knew existed, stand outside for a while, go inside for a while (and if you're lucky, you get a chair), go back outside for an even longer while (try an hour or so), and then parade like the well-behaved young adult you are supposed to have become by now onto the quad, where you get to sit. And sit. And sit. And sit some more. And get up and walk for a minute, and then sit again. After what seems eons, your freshman roommate's lab partner's best friend's second boyfriend passes a champagne bottle to you, and you take a swig.

You look all around and see an ocean of you peers, all seeming to look much better than you think they ought to, if last night (or the last four years, for that matter) was any indication. Some wear sunglasses, some smoke, some just sleep. And then it's over. They give you a meal and tell you to leave. If you live on campus, they make you move out of your home by 10:00 p.m.. Should you live off campus, they don't tell you anything. Because, for all intents and purposes, they are finished with you. Suddenly, you no longer belong at Bucknell.

So now what do you do? Well, if Grandma gave you enough cash, you can go on a trip. Or perhaps you were lucky enough to get a job, starting next week. But maybe, just maybe you want one more summer vacation. If you're like I was, you have no choice here.

Whatever it is you end up doing, you do it on your own. No school, no parents, no help. Even if this is what you've always wanted, even if you couldn't wait to get out of Bucknell, even if you've convinced yourself you're ready-it's a big, scary world. And you may just envy your friends in grad school, if only just a little.

LETTERS

Printing LCB arrest list was irresponsible

TO THE EDITOR:

Let me begin by stating that yes, I did attend one party on South Sixth Street on the night that the Liquor Control Board invaded the Lewisburg community. I do not deny the fact that I was there when the LCB stormed the premises. I am underage, but did not consume alcohol at the party that evening. I have nothing to hide. I will openly discuss the events of that evening. I believe that I have learned a lesson and do not need to see my name appear in *The Bucknellian* as one of eighty something students charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

I happened to be one of the few sober persons at the party that night. I do attest to having drunk two beers approximately two hours prior to attending the party. For me, it was merely a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. However, I have accepted the consequences. I was fined by the Lewisburg County Court since my breathalyzer registered at .04 blood alcohol level (Note that the legal level of intoxication in this state is .10). My decision to submit to the breathalyzer test was not a thought-out process, but when faced with the ultimatum of signing a citation that recorded my admittance to drinking and faced with the option of being cleared, I chose the latter. Two beers drunk two hours before attending the party may or may not have shown up on the test. In my case, it did. I signed the citation and was on my way.

It is almost three weeks since the incident occurred and exactly two since I visited the magistrate and paid my fine. Now, after having read the Dec. 3, 1993 edition of *The Bucknellian*, I am outraged. I cannot believe that *The Bucknellian* does not have more interesting news to print than waste space listing 88 names of students that were cited for underage drinking. Whose side are you on, anyway?

I understand that news is news and that there is such a thing as freedom of the press. *The Bucknellian's* coverage of events that night was fair. It served its purpose in relating the story to those interested. However, I do not understand who was served when the names of underage drinkers were listed. Will you print the names of all students who run through the stop sign at the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue on any given day?

I know that the raid in Lewisburg was major news for a small community such as ours. Big events receive the most news coverage. When will I be able to put these events behind me without having to open *The Bucknellian* and see my name reported as an underage drinker? Not only did the students on this campus see the list, but it was readily available for faculty members, administrators, community members, and parents. Is there something wrong with me for not wanting to see my name printed in such a list as *The Bucknellian's*?

As I stated previously, I have already suffered the consequences. However, since the printing I have had to explain the situation several times over and over again to Bucknell community members who previously did not know that I was involved in the situation. If it weren't for *The Bucknellian*, I would have put this whole mess aside, left it in the past, and peacefully continued with the end of the semester events. I have been forced to deal with the matter repeatedly. I do not thank *The Bucknellian* for listing the names of the students involved. In fact, I am quite appalled.

Having observed the controversy surrounding many articles in *The Bucknellian* this semester, I question the intentions of the reporters. *The Bucknellian* is a student run newspaper. As students on this campus, perhaps you as reporters should reach beyond your duties as reporters and examine the feelings of your fellow classmates before reporting. Maybe only then would you spare our feelings.

JENNIFER GIORDANO '95
DECEMBER 6, 1993

Alumnus offended by cartoon

TO THE EDITOR:

I was shocked when one of my relatives in Lewisburg sent me this clipping from a recent issue ["Leftfield", 12/3]. As a Christian, I took offense that this cartoon was allowed to be published. I find it more than distasteful. Not only does it poke fun at the Christian sacrament of Holy Communion, it exalts alcoholism and disrespect via profanity.

I know that Bucknell is not a Christian school. But I also know in recent years it has gone out of its way to show support and respect for all the "ism's". Would this cartoon have been published if it were poking fun at the "gay" lifestyle? How can I as a Bible believing Christian give one cent to a school whose newspaper would be so insensitive to mine and the beliefs of many of its alumni?

I understand that when the editor was approached on the offensive nature of this cartoon, she defended its publication stating that the current campus environment was simply not understood. That may be true, but I understand that when we take things held in esteem by any group and make them the butt of jokes and ridicule, this is not right.

I have personally contacted all my fellow Christian members from my class of 1965 sharing my disgust. Even with the many good feelings that I have about my years at Bucknell and as proud as I am to claim it as my alma mater, I find it hard to rationalize further support for an institution which allows such disrespect for something I hold even more dear, my faith in Jesus Christ.

Frankly, I am happy my daughter is not in this year's freshman class at BU.

GERRY WAGNER '65
DECEMBER 2, 1993

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Stadler takes a Stern look at poetry

Thirteenth poet-in-residence begins the spring semester with a well-attended reading of works on Super Bowl Sunday

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While the Bucknell community suffers through the deep freeze, the presence of poet-in-residence Gerald Stern promises to bring some warmth to the frigid air.

Stern, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University, has taught at New York University, Princeton University, Washington University, and Columbia University. Since 1982 he has been teaching Writers' Workshop courses at the University of Iowa, while also regularly conducting workshops and seminars in literature and poetry around the country.

Photo courtesy of Star Black

Poet-in residence Gerald Stern recently gave a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall. Stern will give another reading on April 17. In addition to poetry readings, Stern will participate in the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets and visit the surrounding high schools.

Besides the many awards for his books and individual poems, Stern has received including a Guggenheim Fellowship, several grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the 1993 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets for distinguished poetic achievement. In 1980, he was the first writer ever to receive the Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts in Pennsylvania.

Stern's many books of poetry include *The Naming of the Beasts, The Pineys, Rejoicings, Lucky Life, The Red Coal, Lovesick, Paradise Poems, Leaving Another Kingdom: Selected Poems, Two Long Poems*, and *Bread Without Sugar*.

Over thirty anthologies have printed his poems, including *The Best American Poetry 1993*, and his work has appeared in such magazines and journals as *American Poetry Review, The Nation, The New Yorker, Paris Review, Poetry*, and *Poetry East*. In addition, he has published a book of essays.

"It is extremely difficult to bring off the kind of poem Stern writes, doomsday among the tricycles and kittens," wrote Hayden Carruth, a past resident poet. "Most poets who do so end up with trite magazine verse, predictabilities of faded irony. But Stern succeeds... with fitness and skill, so that the tone of every poem... is once more genuine, clear, compelling and right for its occasion. And because he is close to the dailiness of American life he speaks for all of us in our own voices, not the prophetic or accusing voice of exile."

Stern began writing poetry at the age of 18, and he fondly recalls that "it was something I felt I *had* to do." Coming from a poor immigrant family, Stern picked himself up from the bootstraps and claims that he virtually "came from nowhere" into the world of words. Born in Pittsburgh, Stern's career has led him to France (where he studied at the University of Paris), Italy, and New York. Besides writing, Stern's int erests include blues music and brisk walking.

Inspired by the works of such celebrated poets as Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, W.B. Yeats, and Ezekial, Stern describes his own poetry as "personal, double-edged descriptions and observations of experience [dealing with] other agenda and values... related to both urban and rural settings."

> ***"It is extremely difficult to bring off the kind of poem Stern writes, doomsday among the tricycles and kittens."***
> ***—Hayden Carruth***

On Jan. 30, St ern gave a reading in Bucknell Hall. Although it was Super Bowl Sunday, many poetry enthusiasts did attend. At 8 p.m. on April 17, he will give another reading in Bucknell Hall, with a reception afterward.

June 6 through 17, Stern will participate in the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. In addition, on Feb. 16 he will visit the Lewisburg Area High School, and on March 9 he will travel to the Mifflinburg Area High School.

According to one member of the Stadler Center for Poetry, "Mr. Stern's impressive credentials, rich heritage, and background in teaching will undoubtedly enliven and enrich the campus community".

Stern is the 13th poet-in-residence since a generous donation from Jack '40 and Ralynn Stadler in 1981 allowed Bucknell University to establish the annual program. Besides offering the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets, workshops in poetry writing, and exceptional courses in the study of poetry, Bucknell celebrates poetry in other ways. The University supports a journal of poetry and fiction, entitled *West Branch*, founded by Karl Patten and Robert Taylor, professors of English, in 1977. Since then, *West Branch* has sponsored a poetry festival each fall, attracting dozens of accomplished poets to campus for readings and workshops.

In 1988, Bucknell further affirmed its commitment to poetry when Bucknell Hall was renovated to house the Stadler Center for Poetry. Of this, President Gary Sojka said, "The designation of a particular building for poetry is quite unprecedented on American undergraduate campuses."

Three Hearts
by Gerald Stern

A chicken with three hearts, that is a vanished
breed, a day of glory in the corn,
romance against a fence. It was the sunset
just above New Egypt that made me wince,
it was the hay blown up from Lakewood. God of
chance, how much I loved you in those days,
how free I felt and what a joy it was
sitting there with my book, my two knees braced
against the dashboard. How empty it was then,
and how my mind went back. How many hearts
did the chickadee have? How much whistling and singing
was in those fields? How far did I have to go
to disappear in those grasses, to pick those trillium.

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Senior singer shares lecture, recital on Goethe

BY LAURA PAYONZECK AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Most recitals and lectures at Bucknell are given by professors or outside guests. This Sunday, however, senior Amy Anderson will combine a recital and a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Anderson's lecture will focus on the solo vocal settings of Goethe's character Mignon from the novel *Wilhelm Meisters Lehjahre*. This novel contains four poems that describe Mignon as a character. "Goethe brings across the character in a nutshell. Mignon is an introverted character and Goethe brings forth the inner essence of the character," said Anderson.

In addition to the lecture, Anderson will sing eleven pieces along with several selections of other pieces. The words Anderson chose for the recital are German lied, songs written between the 18th and 19th centuries. Because all of the songs are in German, Anderson will explain the songs after she sings them. David Cover will accompany Anderson.

Anderson is excited about performing Sunday night. "There is a bond in music with an audience; there is a mutual give and take," she said.

> ***"It occurred to me that I was not happy, music had always been a part of my life, and I decided it was the path I wanted to pursue."***
> ***—Amy Anderson***

Music has always been a part of Anderson's life. Since she was young, she has been performing in organizations such as school and state choirs. "I feel I've missed a part of my life if I do not perform musically, in some way, every day," said Anderson.

When Anderson first came to Bucknell, she studied civil engineering. After two years, Anderson said, "it occurred to me that I was not happy. Music had always been a part of my life and I decided it was the path I wanted to pursue." It was at that point that she switched to her present major, music in vocal performance.

Anderson presently sings soprano I in the University Chorale and Chapel Choir. In addition to singing, she plays the French Horn with the University Orchestra. She has also been a member of the University Band, Marching Band, and the Rooke Chapel Ringers and Collegium, the last for which she received a Knight Fellowship two years ago.

After graduation, Anderson plans to wait a few years before attending graduate school, claiming that she wants to let her voice mature. She plans to continue her solo work.

Now that Anderson faces the future, she has decided to pass on her knowledge and love of music through conducting and teaching voice in a private or boarding school somewhere up north. Whatever she does, Anderson will definitely keep on with her music career. "Without music life is not worth living," she said. "It is my outlet and my every joy."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

In her lecture/recital this Sunday, Amy Anderson '94 will focus on Goethe's character of Mignon and will be singing eleven pieces in their entirety in addition to several other selected works.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, February 4
Women's Film Series: *Heroines: Early Women Sports Stars*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
Hilltop Film Series: *Xala*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Faculty Recital: Barry Hannigan, piano, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Comedian: Jeff Marder, 9 p.m., Bison

Saturday, February 5
Lecture: "A Camera's Eye View of Black History: African American Photographers, 1840-1980," 4 p.m., Gallery Theatre
Sacred Music Concert: "The Lily and the Lamb," Anonymous, 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel
Performance: "Young Black Men are Dying and No One seems to Care," 9 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Movie: *Robin Hood, Men in Tights*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre

Sunday, February 6
Lecture: "Mabou Mines Experience," 3 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Recital: Amy Anderson, soprano, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 8
Religious Studies Forum: "Mixed Blessings in Religious Experience," noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center
Movie: *Poetic Justice*, 8 and 10 p.m., channel 41

Wednesday, February 9
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wheatcroft publishes latest literary creation

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Several years before the start of World War II, 13 year-old Donald Pettingill fell in love with Lenore Horton, his best friend's mother. Although never confessed or even developed beyond an unspoken obsession, this love haunts Donald throughout his life, an innocence that Donald slowly loses, along with the country around him, with the onslaught of the war.

Donald's recounting of his unacknowledged love provides the crux for *Mother of All Loves* (Cornwall Books, $18.95), the newest book by John Wheatcroft, professor of English.

The author of five novels, Wheatcroft describes his writing as a two-part project. The first part he refers to as a "germination" process that develops over an indefinite period of time. The second phase consists of the actual writing.

"I use two metaphors," said Wheatcroft of his initial, meditative process. "One is a seed being planted in the bottom of your brain. Another one consists of fragments of your experience that are stored away in the lower niches of your mind that for some reason, like iron filings that are attracted by a magnet, gravitate together to form what is the core of the novel."

The inspiration for *Mother of All Loves*, Wheatcroft claims, came about from the fusion of all the pieces of his experience, clamoring to be expressed.

"There's always a point," said Wheatcroft, "when something you can't intellectually or consciously explain happens, and that is that all of those bits of experience, which when they're not together don't form any kind of pattern, for some reason are activated and they come together and make what seems to you to be a fiction with some form to it. And if that hadn't happened I wouldn't have started writing [the book]. What caused that to happen I don't know. All I can say is that some of those bits of experience were so compelling that I couldn't have any rest until I did something with them."

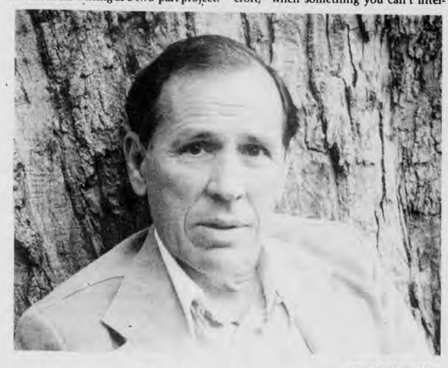

Photo by Terry Wild

John Wheatcroft, an English professor at Bucknell, has just released a new novel, *Mother of All Loves*. Wheatcroft has a total of five novels published.

Although he served in the Navy during World War II, as does Donald, the protagonist of *Mother of All Loves*, Wheatcroft maintains that his experiences during the war provided at best the catalyst for his writing the novel, rather than an autobiographical backdrop.

"I was, unfortunately, in World War II," said Wheatcroft. "And although I've written a few poems and some stories about it, I've never dealt with it very directly. But I think it is there in my mind, troubling me, and the horror of it was just too much for me to deal with explicitly. I don't want to write a kind of war gore novel, and so I suspect if I do a little psychological analyzing of myself that some of the urgency to deal with that experience, and to deal with that stunning, traumatic initiation in rather a bleak way, and without writing autobiographical fiction, I think that did trigger the coming together of all those fragments of experience."

None of Wheatcroft's work has been autobiographical. Although he admits that everything he writes is based on his experiences, there is no Lenore Horton looming in his past, nor have any of his characters been based on any real persons.

"Gustav Flaubert, the great French novelist, says that 'the author should be in his book the way that God's in the world. He's everywhere but nowhere visible.' And it does sort of work for me that way," said Wheatcroft. "I don't write autobiography, but in one way or another all of it comes out of my experience. But I'm not my protagonist. And I hope I'm not very visible in the book. But there are obviously fragments of my own experience which I transform and modify and bring together in ways that they weren't originally together in ways that weren't originally together in weaving the fabric of the fiction. I usually have prototypes for characters, but I alter them a great deal and I composite them. I don't literally use people that I know, but I do use prototypes. I think only God can make things up out of nothing."

Wheatcroft was born to a Baptist clergyman, and was raised in the Philadelphia area. He began his college career at Temple University, only to be shipped off to the war several semesters shy of graduation. After his discharge, Wheatcroft enrolled at Bucknell where he received his AB before going on to Rutgers University where he earned both his MA and PhD degrees.

Never daring to venture into writing as a full time career, Wheatcroft has taught at Rutgers University, the University of Kansas, and Bucknell University.

"I've always thought of myself for years as a two-headed person that had a double career. I hope there's some dovetailing, but I was never, in one way or another, foolish or courageous enough to think that I could support myself and those I'm responsible for simply by writing popular fiction."

His academic recognitions include the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, a Presidential Professorship at Bucknell, the recognition of Pennsylvania Professor of the Year in 1986, and the Gold medal for teaching, an annual award granted to ten university teachers in the nation by the Carnegie Foundation.

Recently Wheatcroft's literary efforts have received equal praises as well. *Catherine, Her Book*, was applauded by *The New York Times*, and Wheatcroft was credited with "fashioning a tale worthy of standing beside Bronte's original, having devised a style at once idiomatic and richly archaic."

Wheatcroft was also praised for his collection of short stories entitled *Slow Exposures*. Jay Neugeboren, reviewer for *The New York Times*, said "when Mr. Wheatcroft allows himself to enter the inner caverns of his characters' most private passions and desires, he gives us tales that are stark and memorable."

But although he has received the most notice for his fiction, Wheatcroft states that his true passion lies in poetry. But even with seven volumes of poetry published as well, Wheatcroft admits that "I'm fonder of the Muse than she is of me."

Mother of All Loves is available in the Bucknell University Bookstore.

Excerpt from *Mother of all Loves*

Turning, I tiptoed toward the steps of the stairwell leading to the first floor. The sound of Mrs. Horton's continuing sobs arrested me, swung me back around, pulled me toward the open door of the bedroom. When I made myself stop, I was standing still closer to her than I'd been before. Suddenly I realized I wanted to lift Mrs. Horton from the bed, to take her in my arms, to hold her. Gently, most gently I wanted to stroke her cheeks with the tips of my fingers. On the instant I knew I'd fallen in love with Mrs. Horton.

© Cornwall Books 1994

Dance professor returns from semester in Far East

BY LANIA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After a semester on sabbatical in Taiwan Republic of China, Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance has returned to Bucknell excited about her experiences and the results of her half-year abroad.

Known as the "woman with golden hair" by her students, Frangione taught and choreographed in a variety of sectors from the secondary, university, and the professional level. She lived on the campus of the Tsoying High School, a premier high school for the performing arts, while teaching and choreographing high school students. She commented that the Taiwanese dancers are "incredible technicians, but are not as creative as Americans" because they are accustomed to being told what to do. There, teachers are not only respected in their culture but are "revered and seen as real mentors." For example, when she entered the classroom, the students would stand and applaud, which is very different from the relaxed, sometimes apathetic atmosphere of American classrooms. Frangione found this attitude exciting but also very stressful as there was much more pressure on her to say the correct thing. Even a friendly joke would be taken very seriously by one of her adoring students.

Photo courtesy of Danna Frangione

Professor Frangione and her family have returned from her sabbatical in Taiwan Republic of China.

This seriousness extended beyond her classroom into the general Taiwanese way of life. She explained that, because the government controls the schooling from the kindergarten to the university level, their curriculum is more rigid and more consistent than in the United States. Students must learn traditional Chinese folk dancing, as well as the Western dance types of modern and ballet. They train professionally, allowing for little social activity in the classroom. Dance is also regarded as a high art form and worthy of national attention. Frangione was impressed at the amount of press conferences and national press coverage that she and her projects received.

Besides the students maintaining seriousness, she noted, Taiwanese teachers possess and use extreme control, even to the point of corporal punishment. For example, if a student was not performing up to capacity in technique class, he or she might have to stand facing a wall for a number of hours. Frangione sensed that many of her students enjoyed having an American teacher as an escape from this daily rigidity and as a chance for them to be more creative in their dancing. She enjoyed teaching them as well because of their respect and discipline.

Frangione's two sons, ages seven and 11, were fussed over, (boys are generally favored in Asian cultures). Frangione joked, "their feet never touched the ground." Large groups of preteen girls followed her 11 year old around, showering him with gifts. The seven year old did not enjoy his attention as much. Even when walking down the street, strangers would touch him, lift him up or squeeze his cheeks. This was especially difficult for a young boy who had always been taught not to talk to strangers.

Back at Bucknell, Frangione expressed the hardships of readjusting to American culture. She noticed an immediate change of pace both in the society in general and in herself. As well, she missed the hard work of the Taiwanese students in their studies and in the preparation of the studios. In their culture, students do all the janitorial work around the campus from cleaning the floors to maintaining the gardens. But Frangione notes that the Taiwanese are enchanted by our country (even if it may be considered messier) and would all love to study or visit here. She hopes her recruiting tactics will pay off and some Taiwanese students will earn that chance.

As a result of Frangione's efforts, the Kaohsiung Contemporary Dance Company, housed at Taiwan's National Theater, has become Bucknell's sister company overseas. Under Frangione's direction, the Kaohsiung performed "Soaring," a modern piece originally performed at Bucknell by the Bucknell Dance Company. Frangione was especially excited about this performance as Chinese dance has become an on-going research project for her and she was privileged to see their dancers perform the same dance that Bucknell students danced two years ago.

In July, Frangione will return to mainland China and Malaysia in order to "clean up" and enjoy the staged versions of dance pieces she has already choreographed.

Black photographers provide a time capsule of culture

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Center Gallery opened its new entitled *Black Photographers* last Saturday. This show, which will run until the March 4, is part of the month-long celebration of black history. The exhibit features the collected photographs of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, the New York Public Library is named in honor of Arthur Schomburg. The Center's goals include the collection and the preservation of materials that document the lives of black people throughout the world and to provide access to these materials, along with the professional assistance in their use. Another important goal is the promotion of the study and interpretation of black history and culture through lectures, exhibitions, and other educational programs. Through its extensive collections of black artwork, the center has loaned and impressive exhibit to Bucknell's gallery.

The history of black photographers stems from Jules Lion who was the first known black photographer. He started the tradition that shows who and what are critical in the visual documentation of African-American history and culture.

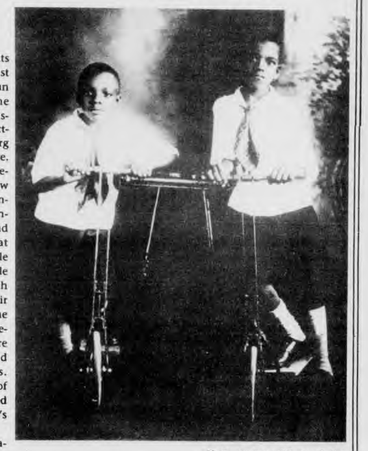

Photo courtesy of Center Gallery

Assistant Professor of Art Jody Blake will lecture on "A Camera's Eye View of Black History: African-American Photographers, 1840-1980 in the Gallery Theatre at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The exhibit is showing in the Center Gallery.

Among the many black photographers presented is Arthur P. Bedou (1882-1966), co-founder of People's Life Insurance Company of Louisiana and famous for the portraits of Booker T. Washington's private and public life. The exhibit also includes Edgar Eugene Phipps (1887-?) who photographed many of the theater personalities at the time. His work has been featured in the Harmon Foundation, NY, and also in Buckingham Palace. Gordon Parks (1912-) was a World War II Office of War Information Corespondent and later became a staff photographer for *Life* Magazine. Arthur Laidler MacBeth studied the photographic processes under the French, German, and American chemists, and later invented "MacBeth's Daylight Projection Screen" which was used for the purpose of showing stereopticon and moving pictures in the daytime.

A highlight of the exhibit will be a lecture given by Assistant Professor of Art, Jody Blake. The lecture, 4 p.m. tomorrow, is entitled "A Camera's View of Black History: African-American Photographers, 1840-1980."

Blake expressed her excitement over the exhibit, remarking that often, these photographs and images are excluded form books and museums. Many of these black photographers, through their work, show us today what life was like many years ago. Because the photographers depended upon the economic condition of their community, their work provides a time capsule into history.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (7-12,2-5)

January 22, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Navy	40	35	75
Bucknell	39	29	68

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3pt	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Anderson	5-13	0-1	9-10	6-4-10 19
Golden	7-11	0-0	3-5	3-5-8 17
Hamer	4-10	1-6	5-6	2-4-6 14
Mboya	3-9	1-4	2-2	3-0-3 9
Simpson	2-15	1-9	4-4	2-2-4 9

January 29, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Holy Cross	40	50	9	99
Bucknell	40	50	8	98

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Simpson	12-20	2-4	7-8	2-2-4 33
Golden	7-10	0-0	2-5	4-3-12 16
Brown	7-9	0-1	2-5	4-1-5 16
Anderson	7-11	0-0	2-3	2-4-6 16
Mboya	4-9	1-4	2-2	1-1-2 11
Hamer	1-5	0-3	0-0	0-3-3 2
Wenk	1-3	0-1	0-0	0-4-4 2
Welch	0-0	0-0	2-2	0-0-0 2

February 2, 1994 (home)

	1	2	2OT	Final
Colgate	41	45	22	108
Bucknell	41	45	24	110

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Anderson	12-20	0-0	15-20	6-12-18 39
Simpson	5-13	2-3	11-14	1-2-3 23
Golden	6-9	0-0	7-8	4-9-13 19
Mboya	3-11	1-6	5-8	1-4-5 12
Hamer	2-8	1-4	2-2	0-4-4 7
Brown	2-6	0-1	0-0	0-0-0 4
Wenk	1-2	1-1	1-4	0-1-1 4
Welch	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-1-1 2

PER- GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 18 games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Simpson	.419	.261	.828	4.8	20.8
Anderson	.486	.000	.763	7.0	12.6
Golden	.536	.000	.635	9.3	11.8
Hamer	.393	.321	.722	3.4	11.8
Mboya	.390	.362	.878	3.6	10.9
Brown	.463	.292	.552	4.3	10.6
Dopirak	.800	.000	.000	3.5	4.5
Hook	.750	.000	.000	2.0	3.0
Wenk	.405	.060	.619	.9	2.7
Welch	.579	.000	1.000	1.3	2.2
Steigerwald	.346	.090	.625	1.2	2.0
Polite	1.000	.000	.600	.3	1.7
Harrington	.250	.000	.500	2.0	1.5
Guthrie	.200	.000	1.000	.0	1.3
Eisert	.400	.000	.250	.8	.6
Sloan	.000	.000	.500	.0	.5
Janego	.000	.000	.000	1.0	.0

Next Game: Saturday February 5, 1994 at Fordham, 3:00 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-13,2-6)

January 26, 1994(away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	35	32	67
Lehigh	30	29	59

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Nawarskas	13-21	0-0	3-6	1-7-8 26
Vlah	5-14	0-1	6-6	1-10-11 16
Sockel	5-8	1-2	0-1	0-6-6 11
Coffey	3-6	1-1	0-2	0-0-0 7
McGowan	1-2	0-0	3-6	5-5-10 5
Hollister	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-2-2 2

January 29, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Holy Cross	33	42	75
Bucknell	21	34	55

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Nawarskas	7-11	0-0	9-11	3-3-6 23
Taddei	4-6	0-0	3-5	1-3-4 11
McGowan	1-6	0-0	4-6	5-7-12 6
Sockel	2-3	1-1	0-2	0-2-2 5
Mangan	2-4	0-1	0-0	0-0-0 4
Wagner	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-0-0 2
Hollister	1-3	0-0	0-0	1-3-4 2
Vlah	0-7	0-1	2-2	1-3-4 2

February 2, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Colgate	25	50	75
Bucknell	32	25	57

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS
Nawarskas	6-13	0-0	1-4	5-5-10 13
Vlah	4-5	1-1	0-0	0-1-1 9
McGowan	4-7	0-0	1-5	2-7-9 9
Taddei	2-6	0-0	4-5	1-2-3 8
Coffey	1-9	0-1	4-6	2-2-4 6
Sockel	2-6	0-1	1-3	0-0-0 5
Wagner	1-6	1-3	0-1	1-3-4 3
Hollister	0-0	0-0	2-2	1-1-3 2
Mangan	1-2	0-1	0-0	0-0-0 2

PER- GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 18 games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Nawarskas	.505	.000	.463	7.6	13.8
Vlah	.370	.154	.674	3.3	9.1
McGowan	.393	.000	.543	8.1	8.0
Sockel	.422	.417	.544	3.1	7.1
Wagner	.297	.344	.423	3.1	6.6
Coffey	.398	.400	.423	2.8	6.4
Taddei	.449	.000	.660	3.1	4.7
Mangan	.400	.000	.667	.8	2.5
Hollister	.421	.667	.714	1.2	1.6
McCoy	.227	.070	.000	1.0	1.6
Reffner	.317	.000	.125	2.0	1.6
Corr	.429	.000	.500	.9	1.0
Metzke	.000	.000	.000	.0	.0
Smith	.000	.000	.000	.3	.0

Next Game: Saturday February 5, 1994 at Fordham, 1:00 pm.

JV BASKETBALL (8-2)

January 29, 1994 (home)

	1	2	Final
Fork Union	44	49	93
Bucknell	42	22	64

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Welch	10-11	0-0	5-8	0-4-4 25
Polite	5-12	3-7	2-5	0-1-1 15
Guthrie	5-10	2-4	0-1	1-1-2 12
Harrington	2-8	0-2	4-4	0-2-2 8
Dopirak	1-9	0-0	0-0	2-6-8 2
Bradley	1-1	0-0	0-1	0-1-1 2

February 1, 1994 (home)

	1	2	Final
Dickinson	26	35	61
Bucknell	40	43	83

BISON BOX SCORES:

	FG	3PT	FT	REB
Name	M-A	M-A	M-A	O-D-T PTS.
Polite	9-14	3-6	4-5	0-4-4 25
Harrington	7-12	1-1	2-2	5-4-9 17
Miller	4-9	3-6	0-0	0-1-1 11
Nelson	4-8	1-2	0-0	2-4-6 9
Guthrie	4-10	0-4	0-0	1-2-3 8
Conner	1-3	0-0	2-2	1-0-1 4
Walwood	1-2	0-0	2-2	1-0-1 4
Bradley	1-1	0-0	0-0	1-2-3 2
Teiber	0-3	0-0	2-2	1-1-2 2
Willits	0-1	0-0	1-2	1-0-1 1

PER- GAME AVERAGES
(Includes 8 games)

	FG	3PT	FT		
Name	FG%	FG%	FT%	REB	AVG
Polite	.510	.457	.639	3.5	18.8
Welch	.632	.000	.680	8.5	17.1
Guthrie	.454	.455	.810	2.5	15.0
Dopirak	.447	.000	.650	13.5	13.8
Harrington	.338	.278	.533	4.8	7.4
Treiber	.667	1.00	.250	.0	5.5
Nelson	.441	.000	.636	3.5	4.6
Willits	.414	.000	.500	2.3	3.7
Conner	.462	.200	.0002	.0	3.3
Conrad	.667	.000	.445	2.0	3.2
Miller	.389	.286	1.000	1.1	2.4
Bradley	.412	.000	.600	2.5	2.1
Kane	.500	.000	.500	.0	1.0
Walwood	.500	.000	.000	.7	.7

SWIMMING

WOMEN'S
BU-129
Fordham-93

January 22, 1994(home) vs. Fordham

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-FREE OPEN		
Brooks/Gillespie	1st	4:14.01
Klawon/Maguire		
Brandt/Huck	3rd	4:30.09
Reed/Nielson		
Tierney/Webber	4th	4:31.27
Evans/Goodwin		
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harmed	1st	2:01.5
Cantwell	2nd	2:02.45
Sprague	3rd	2:05.53
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Maguire	2nd	26.24
Brandt	3rd	27.23
Nielson	4th	27.42
100M		
Cranston	1st	10:52.83@
Walford	2nd	11:32.15
Clark	3rd	11:41.95
200M MEDLEY		
Hartnett	1st	2:15.60
DiLenge	3rd	2:19.66
Reed	4th	2:22.05
100M FREE		
Hartnett	1st	54.79
Maguire	2nd	56.16
Gashlin	3rd	1:00.08
200M FLY		
Cranston	2nd	2:19.42
Evans	3rd	2:23.69
3M DIVE		
Haughs	2nd	225.45
Zapotocky	3rd	223.95
Steinfeld	4th	181.12
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Harned	1st	2:21.79
Tierney	2nd	2:24.31
Fink	3rd	2:27.43
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Sprague	2nd	5:35.58

@-6th All-Time performance

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
BU-118	BU-155
FORDHAM-126	COLGATE-98

January 29, 1994(home) vs. Colgate

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
Brooks/Gillespie	1st	4:09.01
Harned/Cranston		
Tierney/Walford	3rd	4:22.72
Evans/Nielson		
Brandt/Webber	5th	4:31.48
Reed/Goodwin		
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Cranston	1st	1:59.69@
Macguire	2nd	2:00.16
Sprague	4th	2:04.65
200M MEDLEY OPEN		
Hartnett	2nd	2:16.55
Harned	4th	2:16.80
Evans	5th	2:17.38
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Fink	1st	10:51.05
Cantwell	2nd	10:51.26
Walford	3rd	11:09.13
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Klawon	1st	25.29
DiLenge	2nd	25.49
Tierney	3rd	26.88
1M DIVE		
Zapotocky	3rd	201.975
Cappett	5th	165.575
Steinfeld	6th	164.05
200M FLY OPEN		
Harned	1st	2:18.85
Cranston	2nd	2:19.57
Reed	3rd	2:22.92
100M FLY OPEN		
DiLenge	1st	55.74
Macguire	2nd	55.98
Brandt	6th	1:00.35
200M BREASTSTROKE		
Gillespie	2nd	2:33.10
Cranston	3rd	2:35.70
Gashlin	5th	2:40.44
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	2nd	2:12.41
Brooks	3rd	2:13.00
Tierney	5th	2:23.65
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Cantwell	1st	5:19.08
Walford	3rd	5:33.01
3M DIVING OPEN		
Zapotocky	3rd	225.55
Steinfeld	5th	171.45
Cappett	6th	166.80
400M RELAY-FREESTYLE OPEN		
Hartnett/DiLenge	1st	3:39.62#
Macguire/Klawon		
Cantwell/Sprague	3rd	3:56.71
Nielson/Brandt		

#-Pool Record, 7th All Time
@-Tenth All Time Performer

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

PRINCETON RELAYS
Sunday January 23, 1994
Princeton, NJ.

WOMEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
SHUTTLE HURDLES		
Conover/Hall	6th	32.5
Dean,Nadeau		
55M HURDLES		
Conover	5th	8.70@
20LB WEIGHT		
Overturf	-	43' 5 3/4"#
*4*400M RELAY*		
Shilling/Hinton	4th	4:00.31*
Muehl/Dean		
*4*800M RELAY*		
Johnson/Tobin	3rd	9:24.50$
Ryan/Wurster		

@-7th All Time #-School Record
***-6th All Time $-School Record**

MEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
SHUTTLE HURDLES		
Bucknell	6th	34.8
55M DASH		
Bernardini	6th	6.55
55M HH		
Loges	5th	7.77
TRIPLE JUMP		
Matin	5th	47'1/4"
DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY		
LeBeau/VanEmburgh	4th	10:13.68
Schilling/Clarke		

DELAWARE, GEORGETOWN, EAST CAROLINA, WEST CHESTER and BUCKNELL
Friday January 28, 1994 at Delaware

WOMEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M HURDLES		
Conover	1st	8.6
LONG JUMP		
Nadeau	1st	17'1"
20 LB WEIGHT		
Allen		43'10"@
SHOT PUT		
Allen	1st	39'8 3/4"#

@-School Record
#-4th All Time

MEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M DASH		
Bernardini	1st	6.4
55M HIGH HURDLES		
Loges	1st	7.7
HIGH JUMP		
Prepotnick	1st	6'3"
LONG JUMP		
Loges	1st	22'3 1/2"
TRIPLE JUMP		
Matin	1st	45' 10 1/4"
SHOT PUT		
Stieler	1st	50'6"@
POLE VAULT		
Wertz	1st	14' 5 1/4"

@-2nd All Time

WRESTLING

BUCKNELL vs. RIDER
January 15, 1994

RIDER-16
BUCKNELL-18

WINNERS	WHT
Caruso	126
Boyd	158
Ferraro	177
Rush	190
DiGiacomo	HWT

BUCKNELL vs NCS
January 22, 1994

NCS-18
BUCKNELL-18

WINNERS	WHT
Burkle	118
Wellman	150
Ferraro	177
Rush	190

Statstics are compiled by
Corey Hutchings '95

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Men's water sports coach to retire

After 43 years of 40-plus hour weeks and 223 wins, Coach Dick Russell heads for the links

Editors' Note: Each week, Dave Shellington will present an inside look at a member of the Bucknell sports community. This week, Dave takes a look at Dick Russell, the men's swimming and water polo teams coach, who is retiring at the end of this season.

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

Working eight or more hours a day is a trying task even for the most industrious employees. Working six or seven days a week can break the sturdiest of wills. But after talking to Dick Russell, the men's swimming and water polo coach, who has arduously labored for 43 years building up the Bucknell swimming and water polo teams, both pale in comparison. Even more striking, Russell makes his life's work seem as enjoyable as jumping into a cool pool on a hot summer day.

The pool and Bucknell University seem to be the two constants throughout Russell's impressive career. During his years as a coach on both the college and high school levels, Russell has led 34 championship teams to victory. Although this is an unusually high statistic, Russell treats it rather casually as it isn't anything unusual, and maybe it isn't. Maybe that is just what Dick Russell does—he makes champions.

Russell's most memorable championship event was a water polo match in Long Beach, CA versus Pepperdine. Ironically, it ended in a loss. Bucknell was leading five to four, but Pepperdine started to come back. "Terry Schroeder did his best and held Pepperdine at two, but we lost six to five," Russell reminisced with a tone of disappointment in his voice. "But," he added with enthusiasm, "we received a standing ovation for our play. We had worked for years to get that far, and I still remember how the chills ran up and down my spine." Russell also remarked that Schroeder later played as the hole man for an Olympic team. Even the losses in Russell's past illustrate the magnitude of his abilities.

But even a coach of Russell's abilities remembers some losses less longingly. "We lost the Easterns against Brown one year because of a goalie's mistake. He got out in the last seconds of the game and the goalie on the other team threw and they scored.

"My biggest disappointment was when we had an 800 free relay in sixth place at Easterns. The anchorman jumped and the team was disqualified."

It takes much ability for a man to lead a water polo team to four Eastern championships. Russell noted that someone at a recent banquet held in his honor had told him that he is "the second or third most winning coach in Bucknell history." Russell also has led Bucknell to five NCAA Tournament berths in water polo and helped Bucknell to be the first eastern team to receive NCAA bids in consecutive years. Overall, Russell's coaching record is 223-68-4.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Endless hours and seven day weeks are almost over for Dick Russell, head of men's water sports, who received a bon voyage present of sorts from his team which beat Colgate in Russell's final home meet as the Bison's head coach.

The statistics of the swimming team while under Russell's leadership are equally impressive. He has taken Bucknell to 11 conference team swimming championships. He also coached the only undefeated swimming team in Bucknell's history during the 1973-74 season.

In spite of these impressive statistics, Russell said, "My happiest moments come from helping guys to accomplish their goals. As long as they are happy, I am happy."

Bucknell's swimming teams will be dealt a heavy blow by the absence of Russell, who is retiring at the end of this season. Women's Coach Lynn Kachmarik will take over Russell's duties after his retirement. "I wish her all the luck in the world. It is going to be tough having all that responsibility on one person's shoulders. She is going to have to do all the recruiting for both teams, and I wouldn't want that job. I wish her all the luck and all the love in the world."

After 43 years of work, Russell is still going to be active in his retirement. "I have never had any free time in 43 years—no more than two weeks off at a time—which makes it tough to travel, so I plan to do that. I am moving south where it is warm so I can play golf four or five times a week. I've had two holes in one so far," Russell joked. "We plan to build a new house and enjoy the good life. Hopefully we'll be back for the dedication of the new pool." After 43 years of striving to make Bucknell's teams better than the rest, Russell deserves his rest.

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Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Welcome back to Bucknell sports!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:
"I don't think we deserve to be in the top 25 rankings. However, if we are able to beat Navy, and beat Cornell, which are both nationally ranked teams, then yes, I think we would deserve it."
—Bob Ferraro
head wrestling coach

Bucknell honors women in sports

BY CHRIS STUTZMAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tonight, Bucknell University will celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports Day with a special reception and panel presentation designed to pay tribute to the school's female athletes and coaching staff.

The program, which is sponsored by the Department of Athletics and Recreation and the Women's Resource Center, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace room of the Langone Center. The evening's events will include a dessert reception and presentations by Bucknell women's swimming coach Lynn Kachmarik and three Bucknell alumni living in Lewisburg—Karin Knisely '79, Jennifer Reeb '92 and Lynn Walshaw '89. The panelists will discuss the meaning of sports in their lives. Each of the athletes has contributed a great deal to the Women's Sports Program at Bucknell:

See PANEL, Page 12

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Women's swim coach Lynn Kachmarik will be one of five women to sit on the panel paying tribute to women in sports. The reception and presentation will begin in the Terrace Room tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Breakin' Bison edge Colgate in overtime

Win marks first OT victory in five tries

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

So many questionable calls... so many overtime games... and so many heartbreaking losses... until Wednesday night against Patriot League leader Colgate in Davis Gym. Standing at 2-5 and last place in the league, the Bucknell Bison men's basketball team finally got over the hump. After two exhausting overtime periods, the Blue and Orange prevailed 105-103.

This game was the culmination of an unbelievable stretch; it was the fifth time in eight league games that regulation time didn't settle things. In fact, this marked the second double overtime contest against Colgate this season. But Wednesday night was different, for Bucknell won this nail-biter. They had been 0-4 in overtime.

And the men very well might be 0-5 in OT if it hadn't been for the mammoth night of center Brian Anderson '96. The Penn State transfer was dominant all night, scoring on spin moves, drop steps, left-handed hooks, and from the perimeter. He also made a killing from the line, going 15-20. In all, Anderson tallied a career high 39 points, 18 rebounds, and three blocks, and his backwards, over-the-head tip-in tied the game as time expired. Chris Simpson '94 attacked the basket with abandon, scoring 23. Power forward Kihlon Golden '96 added 19 points and 13 boards, capping off a strong second half with some clutch free throws.

Freshmen Gordon Mboya and Tom Welch contributed in a big way, too. Mboya had some laser-quick drives and some important foul shots. Welch, the would-be hero of the Holy Cross game, stepped into the big time. After Golden and co-captain Raymond Brown '94 fouled out, Welch stepped in and scored two points, grabbed a rebound, and made two huge blocks. The biggest was when Colgate's star Tucker Neale shook free of Mboya with 20 seconds left and had a lay-up right in front of the basket. Welch slid off his man, rose high, and swatted the attempt, which was corralled by the omnipresent Anderson. Anderson subsequently hit two free throws, and Welch cemented his status as a crowd favorite.

Colgate's Neale was definitely not a crowd favorite. After getting a subpar (for him) 20 points in the first meeting with the Bison, Neale responded with a vengeance. He drilled nine three-pointers (a record against Bucknell), including a huge one that cut a four-point Bucknell lead to one point with four seconds left in double overtime. At the end of his incredible night, Neale owned the Patriot League single game scoring record of 45 points. But, thankfully for Bison fans, even that wasn't enough on this night.

Golden said, "I think this game is important for two reasons. One, it's a win we needed for a while, in terms of the overtime games. Two, it's the beginning of the second half of the league, and starting it with a win against a top team in the league is a good sign."

Bucknell's greatest win of the year followed its greatest loss of the year. Last Saturday at home against Holy Cross, Bucknell played its finest all-around game of the year. Simpson had a career high 33 points, Anderson 16 points, Golden 16 points and a career high 16 rebounds, and Brown, in his best game of the year, pounded the offensive glass

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 14

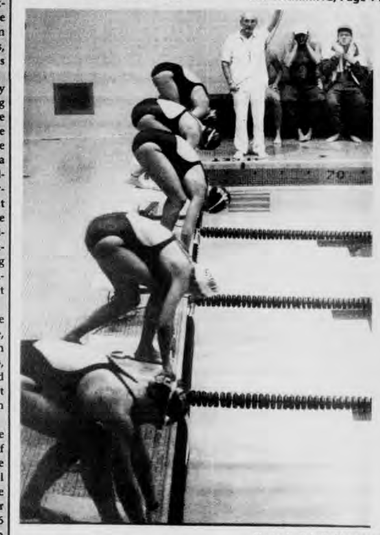
Swim teams change courses after start

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After both started the season with a string a victories, the men and women's swimming and diving teams have strayed down drastically different paths—while the women have continued their phenomenal success and now stand at 9-1, the men just recently snapped a four game losing skid to bring their record to a match over .500 at 5-4.

After a pair of strong wins to close out the month of January, the women's team has now won 15 of its last 16 meets. The Bison defeated Delaware 130-113 on Jan. 24, then made it look easy against

See SWIMMING, Page 14



Photos by Solaida Mamsaang

The men and women's swimming and diving teams have taken different paths since the start of the season, when both were undefeated. The men are now 5-4, while the women now stand at 9-1 on the year. (Above): The women ready for the beginning of the race. (Below): The men leap off the platforms at the sound of the gun.

Women's hoops fall to Red Raiders

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's basketball game Wednesday night against Colgate in Davis Gym was especially disappointing because it looked like the Bison (5-13, 2-6 in the Patriot League) had a chance of winning going into the halftime intermission. But things did not go their way in the second half. The 75-57 loss is not indicative of the way the Bison dominated the first half. The Orange and Blue will have a tough week ahead of them as they travel to Fordham and Hofstra this weekend before returning home Wednesday night with a rematch against the Lafayette Leopards, games the team needs to win if they are to pick up ground in the Patriot League.

Wednesday night, the home team led at the half by the score of 32-25. They shot a sizzling 56% for the half, while holding the Red Raiders to 42% shooting. Unfortunately, they were unable to keep up that pace, as they were outscored by the score of 50-25 in the second half as the Red Raiders lit up the scoreboard with a remarkable 57% from the field. Meanwhile, the women from Bucknell were hampered by poor shooting from the floor (23%) and the charity stripe (47%) in the second half.

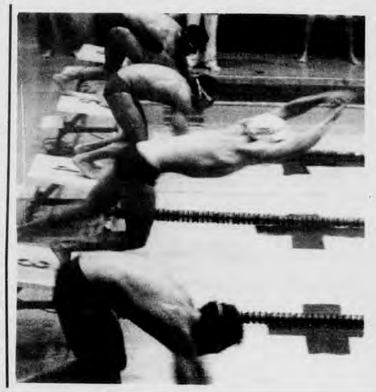
The loss capped off a week of highs and lows for the Bison, starting off last Wednesday, when the Bison won at Lehigh by the score of 67-59. They then dropped a game to Holy Cross on Saturday by the score of 75-55.

Co-captain Nawarskas has been on a hot streak lately. In addition to her team-leading 13 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night, she scored a career high 26 points against Lehigh last week, topping her previous high by 5 points and leading the way for the Bison's win over the Engineers. She followed up that performance with 23 points against Holy Cross, providing a bright spot in the loss. In fact, her efforts nearly led to Patriot League Player of the Week honors, but Fordham's Denise Hammersley set a conference record by sinking 9

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 13

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Monica Nawarskas '94 has blossomed into one of the best players in the Patriot League, stepping up and replacing Juliet McGee '93 as the team's top scorer and rebounder this season.



ALSO INSIDE

Wrestling team dropped first match of season. See page 12

The indoor track teams continue their winning ways. See page 13

Commentary—A sampling of January sports See page 14

Bison Calendar See page 14

SPORTS

PANEL From Page 11

Kachmarik, who has coached Bucknell's women swimmers for 12 years, also served as coach of the men's water polo team for four years and was captain of the United States women's national water polo team for six years. She is a graduate of Slippery Rock University, where she earned All-American honors in swimming and water polo.

Graduating from Bucknell with distinction in biology, Knisely earned a total of 12 varsity letters in field hockey, basketball and lacrosse and captained all three teams. She was the first Bucknell athlete in 40 years to serve as a captain in three sports.

A member of Bucknell's admissions staff, Reeb graduated as an international relations major after serving as a co-captain of the Bison swimming team and as a member of the Women's Water Polo Club that twice advanced to the national championships.

A graduate of Shikellamy High School, Walshaw won four letters each in basketball and softball at Bucknell, and captained the basketball team. She graduated from Bucknell with a degree in civil engineering and is currently associated with Mid-Penn Engineering.

The event promises to be fun and pay homage to the Women across the Nation who have participated and excelled in athletics. As a complement to the evening's proceeded, the Women's Resource Center hosted a film entitled *Heroines: Early Women Sports Stars* in the Gallery Theatre.

Grapplers prepare for Navy after season's first loss

Drexel Dragons defeat Bison 28-6 with five one point wins

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coming into this season, the returning members of the Bison wrestling squad had to be bitter due to their exclusion from the national rankings despite knocking off many ranked schools, including North Carolina and North Carolina State within a week of each other.

So, this year, the Bison set out to prove that they were deserving of such an honor. At this point, however, Coach Bob Ferraro said that "I don't think we deserve to be in the top 25 rankings. However, if we are able to beat Navy, and beat Cornell, which are both nationally ranked teams, then yes, I think we would deserve it."

The Bison also have to face their schedule without two conference champions, Mike Van Doren and George Swann. Swann graduated last year, and Van Doren was a graduate student. "Anytime you lose someone like Mike Van Doren or George Swann," said Ferraro, "you have lost a lot. But the guys who have stepped in are doing a nice job of developing."

Unfortunately for Bison wrestling fans, much of their season took place during the January break, but the Bison grapplers have several remaining meets, including a home fixture against Navy tomorrow. The match will be in Davis Gym and will begin at 1 p.m.

The Bison began the season strong, showing they were up to the challenge once again against North Carolina State, dueling to an 18-18 draw. To this point, a loss last week to Drexel, a convincing 28-6 victory last Friday, remains the sole dent on Bucknell's record.

The lone victory for the Bison was provided by senior captain Bob Ferraro, who has led by example all season. Ferraro's win was 17th of the year and fifth pin this season. Ferraro has lost only six matches this year, and is undefeated in dual meet competition. His pin occurred at 1:53 of the first period.

The Bison squad will have a slightly different look tomorrow, with Ty Rothermel '96 at 118-pounds and Ryan Heim '96 at 142 pounds, but Ferraro maintains that the changes are not due to the loss at Drexel, pointing out that, in the Drexel meet, "We had five matches decided by one point."

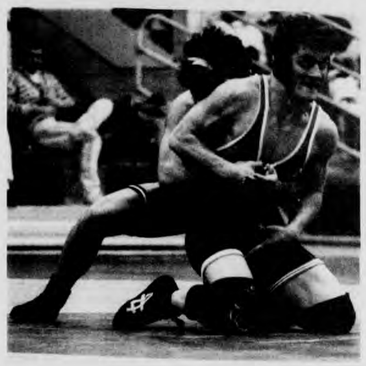
The Bison dropped the first seven matches of the dual meet, though many of the matches were close and could have gone either way (three losses were by one point and another by two).

Also in the dual meet, Mike Rush '95 had his perfect dual meet record blemished with a 7-5 loss in the 190-pound "Main Event." He ranks second overall on the team in wins, however, with a 15-8 record.

With the loss, the Bison now stand at 2-1-2 overall and 2-1 in the East Coast Wrestling Association (ECWA).

In other wrestling action over the break:

The Bison beat Hofstra 36-7 on Jan. 8; they wrestled to a draw against East Stroudsburg, 18-18, on Jan. 14; and they edged out Rider 18-16 on Jan. 15.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The Bison wrestling squad only has one black mark on its record this season, a 28-6 loss at the hands of the Drexel Dragons. Here, Clay Burkle '94 works to escape from his Drexel opponent during the meet.

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SPORTS

SWIMMING From page 11

Patriot League rival Colgate at home, 155-98, on Jan. 29.

The Colgate meet marked the last home competition for fiveBison seniors— Suzanne Dilenge, Kathleen Hartnett, Kristin Evans, Anne-Marie Nielsen, and diver Debra Zapotocky.

Hartnett is a co-captain of this year's squad and has two individual and four relay event school records to her credit, as well as 11 Patriot League Championship gold medals. Her second place finishes in the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke events against Colgate broke a string of 14 consecutive individual events that she had won this year.

Zapotocky, also a co-captain, finished third in both the one- and three-meter diving events against Colgate. She won the one-meter competition earlier this year against Lafayette.

DiLenge made her final home appearance count as she won the 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle events, capping it off with a second-place finish in the 50. She is a member of the 200 freestyle relay team that set a school record in last year's Patriot League championships.

Also winning for the Bison were Linda Fink '95 in the 1,000 free, April Harned '97 in the 200 fly, Jeanne Klawon '95 in the 50 free, and Sarah Cranston '97, who registered Bucknell's 10th- best all-time performance in the 200 free.

The men's victory over Colgate (preceded that week by a 124-107 defeat at the hands of the swimmers from Delaware) marked their first win in the last five tries as they came out on top 130-111. The last home meet of the season marked the final home appearance for four seniors and head coach Dick Russell (see feature on page 10).

Russell has compiled a record of 154-120 as head coach of the men's swimming team, complemented by a phenomenal 223-68-4 record as the head coach of the water polo team.

Heading the list of seniors who enjoyed their last meet in home waters is Dietrich Conze, who is a member of two school record-holding relay teams and three Patriot League Championship relay teams, finished third in the 200 free and second in the 500 free. Co-captain Matt Jepsen, Dave McGeorge, and Heath Smith also took their final competitive swim in the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Rick Steenson '95 continued down his winning path as he remained unbeaten in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly this season when he won both events in both meets last week. Steenson's classmate, Stew Harris '95 won two events against Colgate as well, the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyles.

Also registering wins for the Bison were Sloan Broderick '96 and freshman Ethan Buckley '97.

Both teams will attempt to keep their winning streaks alive when they travel to Lehigh tomorrow to face the Engineers. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

Indoor track teams on a roll

Women hold at 7-1, while the men remain perfect at 8-0

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men and women's track teams continued their impressive seasons with strong showings at the five team scoring meet at Delaware last Friday. While some members of both teams also participated in the Terrier Classic at Boston University, which ran from Friday to Saturday.

In the men's meet at Delaware, Bucknell (8-0) defeated the host squad by the score of 111-100. They blew past their other opponents, Drexel (36 points), West Chester (16) and Georgetown (10). Eric Wertz '96 set a personal best of 14' 5 1/4" as he won the pole vault. Erik Steiler '96 also set a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 50' 6", ranking second in Bucknell history behind Greg Keller's throw of 51' 1 1/2", set back in 1989. Karim Abdul-Matin '96, Brian Preputnick '96, and Brad Bernardini '94 all made good showings while winning their respective events.

The women's track team (7-1) also did well in their meet. They could not knock off the team from East Carolina (90 points), but narrowly defeated the host Blue Hens by the score of 64-63. Georgetown (31) and West Chester (6) did not come close in the final standings. Lisa Allen '97 shattered the school mark with a throw of 43' 10" in the 20-pound weight throw. She

See TRACK, page 14

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Jean Simon '94 darts around the indoor track in the fieldhouse en route to helping the Bison to another win. The men are perfect this year.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

From page 11

three point field goals against Lafayette last week to steal the honors from Nawarskas.

K.C. Vlah '96 also had a great game against Lehigh last week, scoring 16 points, grabbing 11 rebounds, dishing out 5 assists and committing just one turnover against a ferocious Lehigh defense.

The 11 rebounds set a new high for the sophomore point guard. She is currently among the league leaders in assists, steals, and free throw percentage.

The Bison's home game this Wednesday night against Lafayette will begin at 5:15 PM in Davis Gym.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Co-Captain K.C. Vlah '96 has led the Bison on the court as one of the better point guards in the Patriot League. She has led the team in assists and steals while remaining the team's second leading scorer this season.

Hey, wouldn't it be really neat to write for a sports section? Well, you're in luck. *The Bucknellian* is looking for aspiring sports writers for the spring semester. Call Neil at X5616 or Mike at X5666 with all haste.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Editor offers a sampling of January sporting events

Over the extended break, many notable things happened in the sports world, and here are my thoughts on a few of them.

• When I first heard the reports on my car radio that Nancy Kerrigan had been attacked after practice, I was shocked. Later, when reports surfaced that her fellow skater Tanya Harding may have been directly involved in the attack, I was hurt. I hoped it wasn't true, I prayed it wasn't true. When her ex-husband, Jeff Gilooly, with whom she had reconciled her differences, was arrested and offered Harding on "a silver platter," I hoped it was just a ploy to get him a reduced sentence. The situation has not as yet been resolved, but for the sake of figure skating, one of the truly beautiful sports (which, I will admit, I don't watch unless the Olympics are on), I hope that it can be proven that Harding was in no way responsible for Kerrigan's suffering. Unfortunately, this case has the potential to bring figure skating down to the sleazy ranks of professional boxing, where it seems promoters will do anything to get their man the right fight.

• The Buffalo Bills rightfully earned their place in The Dubious Honors Hall of Fame by losing their fourth straight Super Bowl, their second straight to the Dallas Cowboys, the only team in the NFL with the audacity to proclaim itself America's Team. Reflect for a moment, however, not what sort of futility it takes to lose four straight Super Bowls, but rather on the sort of fortitude and single-mindedness of purpose that gets a team like the Bills *into* four straight Super Bowls. Imagine further, if you will, that after working so hard for four straight years just to get a chance to compete in such a prestigious event, you look in the papers every day to see yourselves the underdogs by more than ten points—that is, you have gotten this far, and *everybody* expects you to lose. What makes this dubious feat even less palatable for the Bills is that nobody will expect them to make it to a fifth straight Super Bowl (with the exception of a friend of mine, who may well believe they will make it to every Super Bowl until the earth explodes), and if they do, they will once again be expected to lose it.

• Bucknell, it would seem, is considered by some to be worthy of comparison with major sporting events. Peter Applebome, a sports writer from *The New York Times*, during all the pre-game hype of the Super Bowl last Sunday in Atlanta said that "the Super Bowl rematch of Dallas and Buffalo has all the magic of Bucknell versus Colgate." It was his lead no less. I'm looking into it.

• Finally, the Boston Celtics hoisted old number 32 to the rafters this past weekend, the nineteenth Celtics jersey to look down at the Boston faithful. Kevin McHale's 13 years with the Celtics covered his entire career in the NBA, and when he retired, Celtics basketball kind of lost its magic for me. Almost. When Robert Parish's #00 joins McHale, then the magic will truly be gone for me. Keep up the good work, Chief.

Neil Bardach, Editor

MEN'S HOOPS From page 11

and had four dunks en route to 16 points. With all the pistons firing, Bucknell still trailed the Crusaders by three points. The Bison gave the ball to Simpson and got out of the way. Standing about 26 feet from the basket with time winding down, Simpson took two dribbles in and to his right. With a defender right in his face, he nailed

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The Breakin' Bison have had its share of bad luck this season, losing four overtime games in their eight Patriot League matchups. Wednesday night was a different story, however, as the Orange and Blue reigned victorious in an OT game against Colgate. Raymond Brown '94 helped the cause here with another magnificent dunk.

a three-pointer to send the game into one more overtime.

That's where things got ugly. Brown got undercut with 25 seconds left and Bucknell trailing by one. Brown had two foul shots coming, but he was injured on the play and had to leave the game. Woollum turned to Welch, who hadn't played all game. But the freshman came through, nailing both foul shots for a one-point Bucknell advantage. Holy Cross came down and missed a jumper on the right baseline. But the ball bounced back to a Crusader who took another shot with two seconds left. The clock turned to one second when the ball was in the air. It missed, the buzzer went off, and the game was over. At least, that's what everybody in the gym thought, except referee Joe DeMayo. After the second shot missed, Holy Cross grabbed the third rebound and put in a shot after the buzzer sounded. DeMayo ruled the shot good, awarding Holy Cross the game. DeMayo then rushed off the court to a chorus of boos without clarifying his call or checking out the video replays. Bucknell was left with a stunning defeat in a game many thought they should have won.

"I feel that it could be turning point for us," Brown said. "The game itself was good because we proved to ourselves that we can be very competitive if we concentrate and play hard for 40 minutes. And while we were not happy with the outcome, it could also turn out to be a positive because we decided then that we have to go out and play hard. And if we do so, we won't have to worry about the referees determining the outcome of the game," Brown said.

That loss capped off a disheartening stretch where the Bison dropped four straight league overtime games. They lost to league favorites Colgate (in double OT 79-78) and Fordham (77-76), as well as Army (92-90). Against all three of those teams the Bison had game-winning or game-tying possessions. Sandwiched between those OT games were wins over Lafayette and Lehigh and a loss to Navy. With the recent win over Colgate, the Bison stand at only 7-12. But with all of those near-misses, including an early two point loss to George Mason, and the absence of Simpson for the first four games, it's conceivable that the Bison could be 12-7 and 7-1 in the conference. It's a bit of a stretch, but it's conceivable.

It is not a stretch to say that Bucknell is playing its best basketball of the season. The biggest reason is the play of Bucknell's big men, Anderson and Golden. Since getting in shape and learning the system, Anderson has taken off. He has upped his conference numbers to about 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. He is among the league leaders in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots, and he has gone from a question mark to the best center in the league. Similarly, Golden has bolstered his in-conference play. The 6'5" sophomore had averages of ten points and six rebounds in non-conference games, while in league play he is averaging 16 points and 11.5 rebounds. He is the top rebounder in the Patriot League and is third in field goal percentage (62%). He is probably Bucknell's most consistent performer, and is perhaps the biggest surprise in the league.

Of course, the return to form of Simpson has been very important. After struggling with his shooting for a spell, including the Navy game, in which his 33 game streak of consecutive double figure outings was stopped, the real Simpson is back. He netted 26 at Lehigh, 33 versus Holy Cross, and 23 against Colgate. In the process, he passed the 1000 career point mark. He is showing what he can do, and, against Colgate, so did the rest of the Bison.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Although he got off to a slow start with the Bison, Brian Anderson '96 has turned it up lately, capped by his magnificent performance Wednesday night. Anderson notched 39 points, grabbed 18 rebounds, and blocked 3 shots to lead the Bison.

Trivia Questions:

**How many NCAA tournament championship games has Indiana coach Bob Knight lost in his career?*

**Other than the Buffalo Bills, which NFL team has lost four Super Bowls?*

Last Issue's Question and Answer:

In what city did the Dallas Stars hockey franchise originate, and what other cities have they been in?

Bonus: What were their names in the other cities?

Answer: They were the Minneapolis Millers and the St. Paul Saints, which merged in 1967 to become the Minnesota Northstars where they remained until their recent move to Dallas.

Bison Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

WRESTLING vs. NAVY	1:00 P.M.
Women's Basketball at Fordham	1:00 P.M.
Swimming & Diving at Lehigh	2:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball at Fordham	3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Indoor Track & Field at Delaware Invitational	N/A
Women's Basketball at Hofstra	2:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. LAFAYETTE	5:15 P.M.
MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. LAFAYETTE	7:30 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

TRACK From Page 13

also took first place in the shot put with a throw of 39' 8 3/4", her second personal best of the day. Norine Nadeau '96 and Adele Conover '97 also placed first in their events to help the Bison capture second place.

At the Terrier Classic, three men earned spots in the IC4A Championships in March. Rick Van Emburgh '95 will represent Bucknell in the 500-meter run, while distance runners Steve Clarke '95 (3000-meter run) and Chris Priestaf '95 (5000-meter run) will also run in the Championships.

The women also had a strong showing. The 4x400 meter relay team of Sharon Schilling '95, Tameka Hinton '95, Beth Muehl '94 and Bridget Dean '95 placed fifth in the event time of 3:58.0 which is the fourth highest mark in Bucknell history. Schilling also had a personal best in the 400 meter race, where she recorded a time of 1:01.17, placing her eighth all-time for Bucknell.

Both teams continue their seasons Feb. 6, at the Delaware Invitational, where they hope to continue their winning ways.

Waiting in the wings

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

While the Breakin' Bison do their magic on the court, reserves Ryan Dopirak '95, Matt Sloan '94 and Brian Eisert '95 wait patiently on the bench, and even manage a smile for the camera.

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 2 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1994

Weekend Weather

Friday night—Snow and sleet likely. Lows in the 20s.
Saturday—Fair. Lows 15 to 25. Highs from the upper 20s to mid 30s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy with the chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s. Lows 10 to 20.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Calendar still under scrutiny

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Failure to please anybody with this year's calendar has sent the University Committee on Instruction back to the drawing board. A change in Patriot League scheduling may alleviate much of the controversy. Ben Marsh, associate professor of geography and chair of the committee, says that there is still time to resolve the issue before the trustees meet in April.

The committee wants to maintain the number of class days, 14 full weeks. Marsh pointed out a pattern of Wednesday starts, the continuation of which would mean changes in week increments. In the past, if spring final exams were to fall one week earlier they would conflict with the track team's Patriot League championships.

However, Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, said that for 1995 the League changed its schedule so

See CALENDAR, page 4

The 1994-1995 course catalog does not have dates listed for the spring semester.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Anderson strikes again

Brian Anderson '96 has adjusted well to life at Bucknell after transferring from Penn State last spring. As the starting center of the Breakin' Bison, Anderson has emerged as one of the finest centers in the Patriot League. In Wednesday night's game against Lafayette, he scored 29 points in a 100-76 victory.

Tenure decisions announced

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Charles Root, professor of Chemistry and member of the Presidential Task Force, announced at the faculty meeting on Monday night that recommendations for changes concerning the tenure process in the faculty handbook will be mailed to faculty next week. The proposed changes will be discussed during the next faculty meeting in March, and faculty will vote on the changes in April.

The University Review Committee (URC) announced its decision about the tenure status of four Bucknell professors on December 15. After the extensive six-year review process, consisting of student, departmental, and University evaluations, the URC, which conducts reviews on professors' progress and eligibility for tenure, granted tenure to one of the four candidates.

All four of the candidates were in the final tenure stage of the review process. Patricia Wenner, associate professor of computer science and chair of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT) refused to disclose whether or not any appeals to the URC decision have been filed. A source confirmed that two professors have filed appeals with the URC.

Leslie Patrick-Stamp, professor of History confirmed that she had been granted tenure, "as far as the URC is concerned." Jackson Hill, chair of the history department said that Patrick-Stamp received "widespread support from the department" and that he was "delighted by the decision."

Debra Mathinos, professor of education, and Elaine McGivern, professor of management, acknowledged that they had not been granted tenure and declined further comment pending decisions in the future.

Timothy Sweeney, chair of the management department confirmed that McGivern did have departmental support and said, "I find it a disappointing decision. It is a loss for Bucknell."

William Hauck, chair of the education department, declined comment.

Another source verified that Susan Smith-Baish, professor of Electrical engineering, did not receive tenure. Both Smith-Baish and department chair Maurice Aburdene refused to comment on the URC's decision.

Other faculty within the professors departments expressed concern over the URC's decision, but refused to comment due to the personal nature of the topic, and to avoid jeopardizing any

See URC, page 3

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Charles Root, member of the Presidential Task Force, proposed a schedule for discussing changes in the tenure process.

Students react to URC's decision

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Surprise, sorrow, and disgust are only a few of the reactions students have expressed in response to the announcement that three of Bucknell's professors were denied tenure. Students across campus have voiced concern about several areas of the tenure process and questioned whether or not student input, in the form of evaluations, has been taken into consideration.

Perhaps the greatest shock was to those students who have had Debra Mathinos, assistant professor of Education. Education and Psychology major Caroline Boag '95 said of the decision, "I was really surprised because I think she is one of the professors who cares about students. She's really there for the students. She's very interesting, she's very personable, she's very approachable—and those are the qualities I deem valuable in a professor."

One of the biggest concerns of students is how much of the decision is based on student—teacher evaluations. Katie Malague '94 said, "I know I took part in her tenure review. I always felt comfortable that the university put a lot of weight in student opinion and used the teacher evaluations to evaluate a professor's

See REACTION, page 3

New BCS name enforces new image

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the midst of ongoing changes implemented by the co-directors of Computer Services, Gene Spencer and Ralph Droms, the organization formerly known as Bucknell Computer Services (BCS) changed its name to Computer and Communication Services (CCS) during the week of final exams.

Along with the change in name, CCS has renetworked the whole campus into a recently implemented infrastructure. The physics department has been connected, and soon the other departments in the Olin Science Center, Rooke Chemistry Building, and the Biology Building will also be connected. Eventually, all the departments on campus will be connected after they have had extensive training, and the co-directors emphasized that the timing is critical.

CCS, which had a 1993 budget of 4.5 million dollars, de-installed four old Macintosh SE/30 servers: Fred, Wilma, Barney, and Betty, and instead replaced them with two expensive high powered servers that are extremely fast. "We now have Barney and Betty. Fred and Wilma have been retired," noted Spencer in an interview. CCS has also recently hired two new client service analysts to help handle different departments on campus.

Despite the power outages that briefly threw off their schedule in late January, the co-directors noted that the changes have been going "very well" and graduate student John Lusk '93 commented, "the computer services have gotten 100% better from when I was a freshman; especially in the labs." Droms and Spencer praised Jeannie Dobson and Greg Smith, two CCS employees, after they initiated a new CCS newsletter titled *Insync*. "The re-organization of our staff empowers employees to take initiative on their own in an effort to help the University with the changes," noted Spencer.

The President's staff, comprised of President Sojka, Vice President Shinn, and the academic deans, approved the name change after having previously rejected the first attempt by BCS. The original proposal called for the organization's name to be changed to Communication and Information Technology (CIT); however, the President's staff disliked the loss of the word "services" and felt that students would be confused if they were in search of computer help. The co-directors believed that since their organization dealt with tele-communications technology, including the Bucknell phone system, a new name was needed.

The search for a new permanent director will begin in January of 1995, but until June of that year, Droms and Spencer are in charge. Spencer noted, "we appreciate all of the effort and the disruption we have caused them (the University). We understand that and we hope the campus can understand that as well." "In the long run, the efforts we are making will be able to support the campus better than we (CCS) have before," added Droms.

Scholar's college slated for Fall '94

Bucknellian file photo

Michael Payne, professor of English, was the force behind the addition of a Scholars College to the Humanities College.

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS AND COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In an effort to improve and expand the residential college program, Michael Payne, professor of English and senior fellow to the Humanities College, has proposed a new scholars program aimed at students with a special interest in the humanities and classics.

According to Payne, "Throughout the fall, senior fellows in the Residential Colleges were encouraged by John Peeler [Academic advisor to the Colleges] to think of ways the colleges could be developed and changed" in order to keep the colleges as dynamic and up to date as possible. In response to the request, Payne proposed what he calls the Bucknell Scholars Program, a loosely structured academic curriculum designed to guide and engage students involved in the humanities.

The program centers around a four year, all-encompassing academic regime, starting with first year students. During the first semester, students will take a seminar focused on literature and philosophy. One of the proposed changes takes place during the second semester, where another mandatory seminar will be offered. The second seminar will be based on visual art, music, literature, philosophy, and science.

During the sophomore year, students who have taken the two prerequisite courses will have the option to enter into the scholars program. Several 'special' courses will be offered to those students who have fulfilled the initial requirements.

See Scholars, page 2

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
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BSG joins the presidential search

Voters guide for BSG officer elections passed

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive board elected Christina Toto '95 to serve on the Presidential Search Committee on Sunday. Toto, along with assistant Pete Mertz '95 will serve as the student voice during the search, and plans to participate in at least two off-campus conferences with trustees during the Spring to help in the selection process.

Toto described herself as "the best person to represent a diverse student body," and said that she was looking for "the next Gary Sojka" to continue the legacy of the retiring president.

BSG is currently searching for four students to form a committee to oversee and provide feedback for the two students involved in the presidential search.

Another motion to produce a BSG Voter's Guide for the election of BSG officers was passed. The Guide is to contain candidates running for positions on BSG, their statements about the position, and information about the duties of BSG officers.

A motion to create a permanent international seat in BSG will be proposed in next Sunday's meeting.

INSIDE

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One platoon football? See page 13

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Kihlon Golden soars for a layup against Lafayette. See page 13.

LCE raid still affects campus

University, police, community, and students remain divided about post-raid effects

BY DAVE BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Reactions to the raid by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Liquor Control and Enforcement (LCE) on Nov. 18 of last semester have been varied. Many town residents feel that the raid was successful and that partying off-campus has decreased. The Lewisburg police maintain that partying life has not changed. Students have had mixed reactions. Some students feel that the threat of arrest has stopped them from going downtown, while others do not feel that it is a problem. Students caught in the raid feel differently.

THE STUDENTS

Lazlo M. Lontai '94, Jonathan L. Fischer '96, Paul N. Gulden '96, Conor O'Callaghan '96, and Matthew L. Troy '96 were all charged with serving alcohol to minors. The preliminary hearings are scheduled to start on March 3 in the District Court of Justice Leo Ambruster.

Lontai is being charged with one count for serving alcohol to 46 underage drinkers at the residence of 58 South Sixth Street. In the court records, Lontai confessed to being the individual who purchased the alcohol. He is not a listed leasee of the property. Lontai refused to comment on the upcoming court date.

Fischer, Gulden, O'Callaghan, and Troy are being charged with one count each for serving alcohol to 42 underage drinkers at 31 South Sixth Street. The four students are the lease holders of the property. All four students are also underage. No one from the residence would comment on the incident.

There are also 17 students who were in court this week to resolve their charges of underage drinking. None of the verdicts were known as of press time. The other 71 students have either not contested or had no previous records and they paid their fines.

Students on campus not involved in the raid have mixed feelings. The majority of students who regularly attended off-campus parties said they would still go to parties. The students who have been scared off are the ones who were not regulars to the downtown scene. Off-campus parties are still happening, at least according to the police.

THE POLICE

The Lewisburg Police force believes that it still has problems with students partying along Sixth Street. Already this semester, the police have received reports about parties in town. According to one student, there were even parties held the night after the raid.

Four students have been sent to the hospital this year for alcohol poisoning. This is the main concern of Donald Heiter, chief of Lewisburg police. According to Heiter, "some students have overconsumed and have been hospitalized with alcohol levels of .38% which is close to dead."

Heiter noted that the house on 58 South Sixth Street has already had a party this semester. He believes that this was not an isolated incident and parties are continuing off-campus.

Heiter, when questioned about the success of the raid, noted that students have not gotten the message about underage drinking. The law of Pennsylvania prohibits underage drinking. It is the job of the police to save the lives of students whether they like it or not, he said. He believes that the parents of students sent them to Lewisburg to go to a nice school like Bucknell where they would be safe, and therefore, the police have to protect the students from themselves and others.

Heiter expressed concern that the amount of police patrolling the area has to remain the same. The borough of Lewisburg only has seven officers besides himself. He said the borough will maintain its current patrol level to insure the safety of Lewisburg residents. Heiter noted that there is no way to increase amount of patrols without taking away patrols from other areas.

THE UNIVERSITY

The University has no definite plans to change its policy towards off-campus living and parties.

Bucknell's department of public safety has no new plans for increased patrols. According to Sergeant James Middleton, "patrols will be kept the same. On Friday and Saturday, public safety will go off campus as often as time and other considerations permit. The priority of public safety office will still be the campus."

The rest of the University's response to the raid has been varied and confused. There is still debate over the proper way to handle those students involved in the raid.

The University has divided all the students involved in the raid into three different categories. The first group is composed of the five students who distributed the alcohol. Deans Richard Chapman, Gerry Commerford, and Ed Dadez are still determining whether these students will face University sanction and to what extent.

The second and third groups are composed of the underage drinkers. The second group is composed of students who have not received any University sanctions during the semester. They received a letter of administration warning. If they are found guilty, the violation becomes a matter of record. If these students do not commit any more crimes on or off-campus, then this warning will not affect their lives or their off-campus living applications.

The third group is composed of the 17 students who have received some University sanction during the past semester. If these students are found guilty, the University will look at their previous record in response. These violations could have a bearing on their applications to live off-campus.

The University policy will be to treat off-campus students in the same way that they have in the past. According to Commerford, associate dean of students, "There is no reason

See RAID, page 4

SCHOLARS From page 1

After completion of the sophomore year requirements, students on the program will study abroad during their junior year. The senior year has been set aside for work on departmental honors theses or senior theses.

One of the primary concerns Payne hoped to address with the scholars program was the widespread feeling that students in the residential colleges were "dropped" after a year of active participation in the program. To overcome this obstacle, students involved in the Humanities College during their first year will be given the option to pursue exclusive classes taught by various professors during Sophomore year. According to Carol McLaughlin '96, junior fellow for the Humanities College, the new program will "keep the spirit of the humanities college strong and will help it to continue."

Payne was also concerned with the fact that Bucknell, unlike other frame of reference institutions, does not offer a structured honors program. The reason, he stated, is that Bucknell loses students "who are already academically engaged" when the Admissions office tells inquiring prospective students that the University does not offer a four year honors program. McLaughlin agreed, saying, "[the scholars program] is a new opportunity that will put us on a different level with colleges with similar programs."

Ken Urban '96, another junior fellow for the humanities college says the Bucknell Scholars program "gives the humanities college a goal—a sense of purpose that wasn't always there." Payne agreed, saying, "...the humanities college does not have a particular, announced social use because the intention is not to promote social justice, as with the social justice college or save the environment as with the environmental college", and, in effect, the scholars program will give the humanities college the edge that it needs.

Although students for the program will come from the humanities college and must maintain a 3.5 GPA, Payne said he believed that any feelings of "student intellectual elitism" would be dissuaded by senior and junior fellows, and students in the program.

The residential colleges will continue to appeal to incoming students for membership in the colleges, but Payne said that the humanities college would take the recruiting effort one step further by making secondary contact with "students in high school honors programs" and other students with exceptional recommendations.

Payne stressed that the program, because it was merely a structured synthesis of several curriculums already in existence, "will not cost the University anything extra. Everything is already intact." He also mentioned the major fund raising campaign for Bucknell's Quincentennial celebration as a possible source of funds for the proposed Humanities Institute which, if sufficiently endowed, would support the activities of the humanities college, and thus the scholars program. The money formerly appropriated for the humanities college would then shift to the other residential colleges.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, February 3

At 4:45 p.m., a student reported the theft of his gym bag and its contents from his unlocked vehicle that was parked in Lower Taylor lot. Missing property valued at $135.00.

A resident of Trax Hall reported being the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation continuing.

Friday, February 4

A Physical Plant employee was involved in a minor vehicle accident on Lit. Road near the Chemistry building at 8:50 a.m. Minor damage occurred, and no injuries were incurred.

At 11:00 a.m., a student reported the theft of property from his wallet while it was left unattended in the lacrosse locker room of the fieldhouse.

Public Safety officers responded at 7:55 p.m. to Swartz Hall for a student in need of medical assistance. The victim was evaluated by the officer/EMT on the scene, and an ambulance was dispatched to transport the ill student to the hospital.

At 10:46 p.m., a resident of Hunt Hall reported that someone had broken her window. No description of the individual responsible was available.

Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall at 11:11 p.m. for a reported student with a scalp laceration. Injured party was transported to the hospital by a Student Health Services driver for treatment.

Saturday, February 5

A visitor on campus reported that between Feb. 4, 9:00 p.m., and 8:30 a.m., this date, unknown person(s) did damage her vehicle while it was parked on St. George street in front of Larison Hall.

Public Safety Officers were dispatched to Lambda Chi Alpha at 11:56 p.m. for a reported student in need of medical assistance. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the injured person to the hospital for treatment.

At 3 p.m., a Bucknell employee reported a minor vehicle accident involving a mail truck. Damage was minor, there were no injuries.

Sunday, February 6

At 3:19 a.m., Public Safety officers were dispatched to Phi Kappa Psi for a fire alarm activation. On arrival, officers found that unknown person(s) did activate a pull station on the third floor for no reason.

Public Safety officers were dispatched at 5:22 a.m. to Bucknell West for a reported student in need of medical attention. An ambulance was dispatched; on arrival of the ambulance, however, patient refused treatment and signed a refusal waiver to that effect.

At 10:50 a.m., an employee of Bertrand Library reported that a window on the south end on the lower level had been shattered. Damage did occur between Feb. 4 and this date. No damage estimate is available at this time.

At 12:45 a.m., a student reported an act of harassment that had occurred off-campus. Incident referred to the Lewisburg Police Department.

Monday, February 7

Public Safety officers responded to Trax hall on the report of an assault in progress. Officers arrived and discovered that there was no assault, only an argument in progress.

At 1:08 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of an injured student. Student was transported the hospital via ambulance, where he was treated and released.

Tuesday, February 8

A Public Safety officer responded to Larison Hall on the report of a broken window. Numerous panes of glass were discovered broken.

An employee reported a student in need of medical attention in Olin. A Student Health Service driver responded and transported the student to the Student Health Service for treatment.

Wednesday, February 9

At 1:28 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of an injured student. A Student Health Service driver responded and transported the student to the hospital for treatment.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

Borough keeps parking in tow

BY TANIA VELASQUEZ

In an effort to reduce difficulties in street maintenance this winter, the Lewisburg borough is now ticketing and towing vehicles that are parked on streets marked "no parking".

According to Donald Heiter, chief of the Lewisburg police department, if a vehicle is parked on a street designated as "no parking" during "normal all year round street maintenance, the car will be ticketed. However, because of the hazardous conditions due to snow and ice, the borough is in a snow emergency situation. Therefore, the police department will be towing any vehicles obstructing the removal of snow and ice on the designated streets." Vehicles parked on these streets on their respective days will be towed:

- Mondays: Brown, Front, Second, Saint George from Brown to Front and Water.
- Tuesdays: Fifth, Fourth, Loomis, Third, University and Walker.
- Wednesdays: Eight, Pine, Saint Catherine from Seventh to Spruce, Spruce, Seventh from Derr to Moore, and Sixth from Saint George to Cherry Alley.
- Thursdays: Barton, Malcom from University to Brown, Saint Catherine from Front to Seventh, Saint Louis, and Mill.
- Fridays: Beck, Buffalo Road from Matlock to Saint Anthony, Eleventh from Buffalo to Saint Mary, Fifteenth, Ikeler, and Logan from Maple to Ikeler.

Some students were angry that notification of the towing policy has not been clearly visible to them. "Since a lot of students live off campus and park on these streets, signs should be posted about the departments intention to not just ticket, but to tow the cars," said Sarah Smith '94. Tracey Borriello '94 said, "It would also be helpful if there were signs posted in the Langone Center." Chief Heiter has indicated that the Police Department and the Borough "have done everything we can do for everyone, not just students. The most important thing is that these hazardous conditions are very dangerous for emergency vehicles responding to calls".

Are you a snap happy Bucknellian? Can you aim a camera and push a button? The News staff is looking for capable photographers to capture the essence of campus and area life on film. Please call Colleen Rush at x 5303 or Kelley Sheahan at x 4923 if you are interested in becoming part of our cutting edge news team.

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Tenure review not a simple process

Though much mystery and speculation looms around the actual decision-making process of the URC and other committees involved in the tenure evaluations, the basics of the evaluation process follow a relatively strict set of guidelines outlined by the faculty handbook, which initially states that, "A provisional appointment is a probationary one which does not include the right to permanent employment."

The provisional appointment of a professor at Bucknell follows along a six-year probationary period, in which reviews and evaluations are conducted after the second, fourth, and sixth year of teaching. Student evaluations are compiled, peer review considered, and samples of scholarship and other relevant teaching materials are shared between two review committees.

The first of those committees, a departmental review committee (DRC) considers the type of course taught and the range of material presented by the professor in the classroom. The DRC uses student course evaluations to determine whether the professor presents material clearly, offers sufficient help outside the classroom, and provides students' interest in the subject.

Next, the university review committee (URC), consisting of three permanent administrators and four elected faculty members representing all disciplines, reviews the DRC's decision and looks at the same material as was presented to the DRC. The URC provides a wider scope for review, following standards set forth in the faculty handbook.

In order to gather ample feedback on the individual professor, the URC conducts its evaluation using several basic requirements to determine the professor's progress and eligibility for tenure. The responsibilities of a Bucknell professor include teaching, scholarship, and service to the community. A Scholarship, in the form of research and publication of a book, script, poem, journal article, or presentation of a piece of artwork, is the second form of criteria for tenure.

According to the faculty handbook, publishing "improves teaching effectiveness by encouraging the faculty to keep abreast of new trends and ideas, to reevaluate existing ideas and theories, to think seriously on a professional level about concepts and issues that are part of the corpus of knowledge to which students are exposed, and to obtain valuable feedback by offering the results of this thinking to peers for their judgment and enlightenment." Faculty are also supposed to assist in the governing and policy-making of the University by serving on committees. Professors may be dismissed at the end of the two year, four year, or six year review for any failure to meet one of these guidelines. After the second year of teaching, a professor has to have completed the doctoral dissertation or terminal degree, started to publish, and have shown effectiveness in the classroom to have the teaching contract renewed. After the fourth year, consistent, committed, competent teaching must be demonstrated, scholarship must be published, and participation in University affairs is mandatory in order to continue on the tenure track.

It is typically at the sixth year tenure review that the disappointments occur. Professors must have a record of fine teaching, earn the respect of the department through publications, and contributed significantly to departmental, interdepartmental, or University affairs.

An appeals process serves as an option for those who feel that their case was handled improperly. The URC announces its decisions on Dec. 15 of each year, and a professor has 15 days in which to issue an appeal to the URC.

In addition, a professor who feels he has been rejected on a procedural violation—secular or racial discrimination, for instance—has until Feb. 15 to formally appeal the decision. This type of appeal is submitted to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT). The CAFT, once it reviews the case, "may direct the URC to conduct a new review, or it may direct that committee to appoint an ad hoc committee for such a purpose," according to the faculty handbook.

The recommendation of the URC, while more binding than that of the DRC, is not the final stage. The URC forwards its recommendations to the president, who then decides how to present the decision to the Board of Trustees.

Tenure remains a difficult aspect of academia, yet it is a crucial way to protect academic freedom. According to the faculty handbook, "Wherever the freedom of inquiry or the liberty of an artistic expression is compromised, the life of the University is in jeopardy."

***Editors' Note:** The material from this article appeared in the Feb. 6, 1993 issue of* The Bucknellian.

University Retention Requirements

Professors undergoing their two-, four-, and six-year reviews are judged along the following qualifications:

2 Successful completion of doctoral dissertation or terminal degree, effective teaching, some published material.

4 Competent, committed, and consistent teaching; active participation in University affairs; published material.

6 Record of fine teaching, publicatons earning respect of department, significant contributions to departmental, inter-departmental, or University affairs.

URC From page 1

further inquiry or evaluations of the professors.

Past issues with the URC

Though flaws are inherent in any tenure system, and the appeals system is an attempt to overcome most of these flaws, the URC has had difficulty defending its decision-making process in the past.

Last year, Jean Shackleford, professor of economics, filed a motion during the March 1 faculty meeting to abolish the URC. The motion, according to Shackleford, was filed because, in her opinion, "I don't think the URC is doing the job that the faculty set out for it to do." Shackleford added to this statement, saying she feels the same way this year, and perhaps, "more strongly" after a year has elapsed between the URC's decisions. Vice president of academic affairs Larry Shinn continues to defend the URC, saying that "the current system is preferrable to a hierchical system where the administration has the last word over the faculty." The motion was narrowly defeated by a 52-50 margin.

Though the motion was defeated, the presidential task force was created to review the retention, promotion, and tenure evaluation process. The task force is composed of 11 members: eight faculty, two students, and one other.

REACTION From page 1

performance. I now have been swayed to believe that it has been university politics that has lead to her near dismissal. For the University to do this, there must be other factors. I would advocate their granting her tenure so that the University doesn't suffer such a loss."

Another student commented, " I think students should have a say in [the tenure process]. And I think that the students should know why [Mathinos] is not being granted tenure. I think that it is totally political. I think I learned more in her class than in any other. [The University is] losing a really good professor. I feel sorry for the people who aren't going to have her." Students have also sent letters of concern to President Sojka and various others on behalf of Professor Mathinos.

Elaine McGivern, assistant professor of management, was another of the professors denied tenure this year. McGivern's students spoke highly of her teaching ability and complimented her teaching skills. Chris Coccaro '94 said, "As a professor, she is in the top 10% in communicating her subject...she is probably more valuable than some of the professors on campus who do have tenure." Todd Haldeman '94 said, "I thought she was pretty good. She seemed genuinely interested in developing our marketing interests."

Bucknellian file photo

Students, dissatisfied by the URC's decision to deny Professor of Education Debra Mathinos tenure, wrote letters of support to several University admistrators.

The third professor denied tenure this year was Susan Smith-Baish, assistant professor of electrical engineering. Several students chose not to comment when asked about Smith-Baish's denial of tenure. One student said, "She means well, but she has a hard time getting what's in her head across to the students."

Leslie Patrick-Stamp, assistant professor of history was the only candidate to be granted tenure of the four being reviewed. The consensus of students spoke very highly of her teaching and accessibility to students. Holly Hinchman '96 said, "I think she's an excellent, excellent professor. I didn't know that she'd gotten [tenure] and I'm very pleased that she did. She is definitely a well-informed professor and in class she has a vast wealth of knowledge." Antwan Minter, residential director of Vedder Hall said, "Leslie Patrick-Stamp has always been available and accessible to all students in terms of the students, the community, and the University. She's a very dynamic person to talk to. In terms of her credentials, she fits all of the requirements." Most students questioned agreed that this was a well-deserved promotion.

The future for the three professors denied tenure lies in the hand of the University Review Committee, and depends on whether or not the professors appeal the initial decision.

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BAC integrates black history

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff writer

Bucknell Activities Council is sponsoring a series of speakers, shows, and events to integrate African-American history into the Bucknell educational system during the month of February in a celebration of Black History Month. Those looking for culture might find the month an opportunity outside the classroom to quell the clamor that minority history is rejected in favor of white history inside the classroom. Kevin Slater, chair and CEO of D.R.I. Industries, gave a lecture Tuesday on "Management of Multi-cultural Issues," reminding students that Caucasians make up a very small minority of the world—about 20%. The other 80% is comprised of Latinos, Africans, Indians, and other east Asians. Slater left members of the audience pondering how the biased white education will arm them to competitively trade and communicate with this 80% if they do not integrate their history into their educational systems.

Last Saturday marked the opening of Center Gallery's display of "The Black Photographers: 1840-1940." The display was introduced with a lecture entitled "A Camera's Eye View of Black History: African American Photographs" by Asst. professor of art Jody Blake. This is an exhibition organized by the Schomberg Center for Research in Bucknell University. Walking into the gallery, one sees small understated black and white prints. The power conveyed by the print lies in the soulful stares of the subject's eyes, strong jawbones, set in black and white determination, a contrast with the softly lit white walls of the gallery.

To experience a stronger sense of power, the kind that reverberates through the floor and into the audience bodies, a crowd attended the combination play and step show *Our Black Men are Dying and No One Seems to Care* in Coleman Theater last Saturday [see review on page 6]. Performed by four men, *Four Men* showcased small sketches of black male experiences in the inner city and ghettos of America. They addressed sex, drugs, bureaucracy, and the issue of self-affirmation — the sustenance of black male existence in a predominantly white society. The message these four actors from the Dallas-Ft. Worth area of Texas were trying to leave behind was an empowering one for those lost in the vicious cycles of inner city life.

However, there was another audience to cater to. Convictions such as "I am the man, I am THE man" asserted to the non-black male audience that no matter how much the black male suffers, "they cannot take away my essence." Requests were made to appeal to African-American brethren and to listen to them instead of pigeonholing them. Everyone, they cried, including the young black male deserved to be heard.

Nobel prize-winning novelist Toni Morrison serves as a vehicle for suppressed voices in her allegorical tale of an escaped woman slave in *Beloved*. This moving film was shown last Thursday in the Gallery Theater as part of the Women Writers Series, comprising a documentary and interviews with Morrison about her book. In a stream-of-consciousness style, she interprets years of a verbal dialogue forcibly suppressed under metallic elements fastened to the mouths, tongues, and faces of black slaves so they could not indulge in the crops that they harvested for their white owners. She records the trials of Sethe, an escaped woman slave who lashes her newborn child against the boards of a woodshed rather than lose her to the abjects of slavery. Through the book, Morrison opens up the oral tradition of preserving one's history and interprets human thoughts that were suppressed by subhuman treatment by the whites.

Slater remarked that humans are like empty glasses. Each person we encounter fills that glass of experience a little bit and helps to make the "person" that everyone eventually sees as the final product. We can use the eye-opening, thought provoking opportunities during this February's celebration of Black History Month to help "fill everyone's glass" whether it be white crystal or black obsidian.

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And the search continues...

Committee takes first steps to find a president

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The faculty presidential search committee met for the first time Wednesday and was the first step in a process which is "just barely underway," according to James Orbison, professor of civil engineering.

This first meeting, referred to as an "organizational meeting" by Jerud Mead, associate professor of computer science, will be followed by subsequent meetings on a regular basis. The date of the next meeting, however, has not yet been established because the committee members are still trying to coordinate schedules, according to Charles Root, professor of chemistry.

During the course of Wednesday's meeting, members of the committee elected Root to chair of the committee. According to Root, the committee must establish the role that it wants to play in the presidential search. Furthermore, the committee has to generate the ground rules that it is to follow in acting out such a role.

Root said that once the committee decides on a plan of action, it will meet with the trustee presidential search committee and present its members with a proposed plan of action.

At the faculty meeting Monday, President Gary Sojka mentioned the possibility of hiring a search firm to aid in the search process. Sojka also said that he had hopes of finding a new president by the summer.

The Trustee Presidential Search Committee has planned its first meeting for March 5. Root and the search committee have until then to establish how they want to proceed.

The committee is composed of eight faculty members: Neil Anderson, professor of art; Robert Taylor, professor of English; Karen Dugger, associate professor of sociology; Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations; John Allen, professor of geology; Charles Root, professor of chemistry; Jerud Mead, associate professor of computer science; James Orbison, professor of civil engineering.

CALENDAR

From page 1

that track championships are a week earlier, thus relieving the Bison's conflict. The other spring sports do not have a conflict with exams or reading period.

The 1996 schedule is unknown at this time, according to Hartzell. If a conflict should arise, the athletic department would appeal on the athletes' behalf. Hartzell said the track runners have a "phenomenal" academic record and the department plans to maintain it.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, speculated that possible compromises may include allowing the athletes involved to take their exams at a different time or to structure the exam week so that there is a weekend "hiatus" wherein teams can travel.

The 1994-1995 course catalogue does not have dates listed for the spring semester, according to Marsh. He suggested the possibility of an interim schedule, which he conceded would be "a problem but not a crisis." Marsh also indicated that if a consensus is not reached before the trustees' vote this spring then the current calendar will be used for another year. The calendar must be officially changed by trustee action after gaining approval from the president's staff.

The student body is represented on the Committee on Instruction by Laura Stilson '95, Tami Sands '94 and BSG academic affairs chair, Mike Kuhn '96.

Marsh suggested that Senior Week could possibly become two weeks to allow for parents' hotel reservations for Commencement.

There is no official proposal yet but Marsh guesses that the next spring semester will begin Jan. 18, 1995.

RAID

From page 2

to change policy. The University will continue to monitor student's behavior off-campus."

There have also been questions of whether or not the Inter-Fraternity Council should be involved in sanctions because residents of the different off-campus residents were members of the same fraternity. According to Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, "this is not a Greek incident. It did not happen at a fraternity house or sorority suite. These were off-campus residents who were dealt with by the borough. The IFC will stay out completely."

COMMUNITY

The majority of town residents along South Sixth Street are pleased with the results of the raid. One resident believed that the raid was a good idea and she has noted a decrease in the number of parties in the downtown area. Another resident noted how quiet Sixth Street is this semester.

If the success is evaluated in terms of the effect on local business, then some people are definitely benefiting from the raid. Mike Boyer, a bartender from the Bull Run Inn, has noted an increase in business, especially on the weekends. He believes that it can only be because of the raid because there are not as many off-campus parties.

The business at the local beer distributors has not been affected by the raid. According to Harry Van Sickle of the Beer Barn, "business has stayed pretty much the same. The weather has affected our business more. The first two weeks of January were slow because of the bad weather."

The only definite aspect of the raid is that it has changed some people's lives. Not just those students who were caught in the raid, but also those involved in dealing with students. As long as different types of people were involved in the raid, there will be different perspectives about the failures and successes of the raid.

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News Briefs

On Campus

Angelou tickets available

This spring the Weis Center for the Performing Arts will be hosting Maya Angelou — educator, historian, actress, poet, and author of ten best-sellers. Tickets for the speech will be available at the Weis Center Box Office beginning Tues., Feb. 1. Tickets are free with a BU I.D. Angelou's will perform at the Weis Center 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28.

Khalidi talks peace

Dr. Rashid Khalidi, director of the center for Middle Eastern studies at the University of Chicago, will be giving the annual Gathings Lecture at 8 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 17, in the L.C. Forum. The topic is "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

Ortiz goes private

John Ortiz, assistant director of Psychological Services, resigned from his position last month after two and a half years with the University. He is joining a private practice in Harrisburg. Carol Graybill will temporarily fill in as a parttime counselor. Once approval is granted for continuation of the position of assistant director, a nationwide search will be conducted for Ortiz's replacement, according to Arlyne Hoyt, director of Psychological Services. Otherwise the University may hire another counselor.

Med. student visits Ziegler

During March Richard Crane, a fourth-year medical student from the University of Pittsburgh, will be doing an adolescent medicine rotation at Bucknell's Ziegler Health Center. Crane will also be rotating through the University's athletic training facility, the dean's office, and psychological services during his stay at Bucknell. Anyone interested in opening up his or her classrooms to Crane or willing to otherwise broaden his experience on campus can contact D.W. Stechschulte, Jr., M.D., medical director at student health services, at x1401.

New cash given to new courses

Bucknell has received a $350,000 grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation to help faculty design new interdisciplinary courses and seminars. It will provide money for five $3,000 grants to be awarded annually to faculty members on a competitive basis.

Off Campus

Computer cheater gets booted

A first year student at Williams College has been found guilty of plagiarism in Computer Science 134 by the Honor and Discipline Committee. He has received a failing grade for the course and has been suspended for the 1994 spring semester. The CS professor became suspicious after noticing that two students' test were answers closely correlated. The other student in the situation was found innocent of any violation of the Honor Code.
-The Williams Record

Liberty co-eds arrested

Eleven Liberty University students were arrested in Washington, D.C. for blocking access to abortion clinics, or, in the students' words, "rescuing" unborn babies. The students were in the capital for the "March for Life" the day before. "Rescue is the ultimate sacrifice... any person can give," said the trip's organizer.
—Liberty Champion

Blackout freezes out UPJ

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown closed its campus from noon on Wed., Jan. 19th through Friday of that week and nearly evacuated when it lost power for two and a half hours in subzero weather. The campus dormitories were heatless without electricity. The administration went as far as to arrange for students to be bussed to Greensburg dorms. Said the academic dean, "In my office, it went from 65° to the point where I could see my breath."
—The Advocate

Weekend tunes provoke fight

Approximately 16 Delta Chi brothers at the Univ. Pitt-Johnstown ganged up on another student at their house on a Friday night. According to the victim the fight was over music selection. The UPJ public safety director said he didn't think it was a "planned fraternity event that was meant to get out of control."
—The Advocate

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak '96

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A "real" experiment to end in Weis Center

The Mabou Mines Theater Company will end its residency on Saturday, Feb. 19 with a performance of Reel to Real

BY LAINA WILK AND LAURA PAYONZECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On Saturday evening, Feb. 19, the Mabou Mines Theatre Company will complete their already up-and-running residency at Bucknell with what the director Frederick Neumann calls an interplay of film, video, and live performance at the Weis Center called *Reel to Real*.

Since their arrival on campus Jan. 29, this experimental theater company has already held three public lectures discussing their troupe, their collaborative process, Samuel Beckett, and Shakespeare. But who are they?

The Company began in New York in 1970 with Lee Breuer, Ruth Maleczech, David Warrilow, JoAnne Akalaitis, Philip Glass, and Frederick Neumann. They started humbly with just one director but grew to as many as four writers/directors/actors, each carrying equal weight in artistic and financial decisions.

Maleczech commented on their diversity even as a small group, "there is never one point of view expressed in our work because we all think differently and add our own ideas." With a wide smile of broken teeth that seems to speak volumes, she added that the audience may at first be confused because of the variety of different ideas expressed on stage.

They are not an equity company (a professional theater group and member of the National Equity Association) which, they admit, is counter-productive to their art. They do, however, have an Equity Guest Artists contract. It is not a money-making venture so any profits get recirculated back into the company. Since each company member has health, security, and family concerns, they often work elsewhere outside the company.

Despite this relaxed attitude towards the troupe, Maleczech and Neumann summed up how they feel about the Mabou Mines experience when they said, "we don't have careers, we have lifetimes." For them, it is a personal artistic endeavor, not an attempt to achieve the traditional American dream.

Mabou Mines focuses on originality and unique collaboration rather than the normal theater troupe which might maintain a repertoire of well-known favorites. Therefore, each time they perform, they create a new piece. Neumann said, "we wanted to put our own edge on our pieces and have tried for originality since 1969."

Maleczech discussed the importance of the audience. Flipping her vivid red hair, she said, "the audience often has a lot of work to do. They must synthesize the work for themselves. It is something we do together, not through audience participation, but together nonetheless."

They also find language plays an integral part in their work, claiming that "language often gives rise to an explosion of ideas." They do eclectic research to supplement their pieces which are mostly derived from the American experience. Often, they integrate different facets of art into their performances, as they will in Bucknell's performance of *Reel to Real*.

The Company has broken down the barriers between concert music, theater, sculpture, and painting, allowing each artist to respond to the work at hand. Maleczech described this process and their final products as "somewhat like a braid— separate, equal and together in the end."

In 1990, the group performed an unusual production of *King Lear* including cross-gender and cross-racial casting with dogs replacing the knights. Although the production received the worst reviews of anything they'd done, they filled the house, extended the run, and won four OBIE Awards.

Future projects include a piece entitled *Peter and Wendy*, a dark adaptation of the children's favorite *Peter Pan and Wendy*, and a possible sequel to *Reel to Real*, possibly called *The Daughters of Reel to Real*.

Bucknell joins in celebrating with Mabou Mines, an adventurous, exciting company with the diversity which avant-garde theater has to offer.

Jean Auro —The Bucknellian

From left, Alex Yastremski '96, Vanessa Jones '95, Mark Minsavage '94, and Amy Sass '96 participate in the Mabout Mines Theatre residency. The Company, created in 1970, will complete the residency with a performance on Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Weis Center.

The snow keeps falling and there's nothing to do...Wrong! Write for the A&E section. Call Laura at x4803 or Becky at x5614.

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Senior tenor shares music with Bucknell

John Caponegro performs a modern recital piece in Bucknell Hall to culminate award program

BY LAURA PAYONZECK AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Music is an important part of senior John Caponegro's life, and an important part of music is sharing it with other people. Fulfilling that requirement, Caponegro will share his music in a recital this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

In order to fulfill a requirement for the Barbara Watson Grever Award, Caponegro, a tenor, chose to do a recital rather than a recital lecture.

"I chose to do a recital instead of a recital lecture because I would rather sing and prepare my art than lecture," Caponegro explained.

Caponegro is the co-recipient of the Barbara Watson Grever Award with Amy Anderson '94.

With all of the selected songs dating in the current century, Caponegro's performance will include three songs by William Duckworth, prof. of music, and a set of four songs by Jackson Hill, prof. of music. Caponegro will also perform songs by Ives and Virgil Thompson. "I tried to pick major composers who stand out in this country," Caponegro said.

When he selected his pieces, Caponegro tried to pick the songs that would appeal to both himself and the audience. "I have to associate myself with the pieces," he said. "If it doesn't work for me, it won't work for the audience."

Music has always been a part of Caponegro's life. Because his father is a music teacher and a jazz pianist and his mother is an art teacher and artist, he "couldn't get away from music" when he was young. He plays the cello, saxophone, and piano. His singing career began his junior year in high school.

Even though his music career began early, Caponegro came to Bucknell with no specific major in mind. "I did not come to Bucknell intending to be a music major. I didn't know what I wanted to be or study," Caponegro said.

In the end, his love for music won. He will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in both English and Music.

Caponegro is involved with many musical organizations here. He sings in the Opera Company, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Bucknell University Chorale. He traveled to Poland with the Chapel Choir over January and will be going to Washington, D.C. with the Chorale.

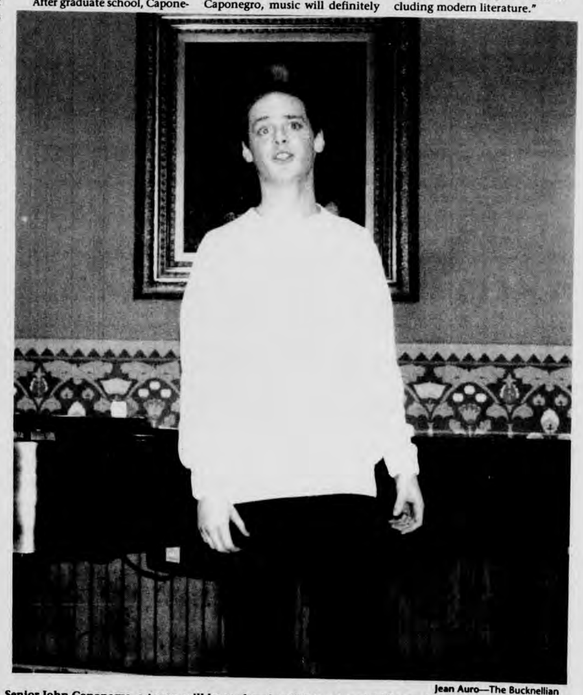
Caponegro is active off-campus as well. He spent eight weeks at an opera performance workshop in Brevard, North Carolina where he did six shows in eight weeks.

Caponegro plans to continue his music career after graduating from Bucknell. He has been auditioning for two-year programs for a Master of Music at seven different graduate programs across the nation. "I really feel I need to study and have a teacher work with me on my voice as it matures," Caponegro said.

After graduate school, Caponegro said he'd "love to sing opera and join a small company to grow and work, perhaps even a contemporary vocal ensemble."

Whatever the future holds for Caponegro, music will definitely be included. "I don't want to limit myself," Caponegro said. "There are many avenues to pursue, but eventually I want to focus on one aspect, probably opera work including modern literature."

> ***"I don't want to limit myself. There are many avenues to pursue, but eventually I want to focus on one aspect, probably opera work including modern literature."***
> ***—John Caponegro '94***



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Senior John Caponegro, a tenor, will be performing this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. His performance will include a number of pieces by Bucknell professors.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre Review:

Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care proves powerful

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Amazing. Powerful.

If someone would ask me how the performance *Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care* was last Saturday night, those are the first two words that would come out of my mouth. The performance *was* amazingly powerful.

At five of nine, Coleman Theatre was beginning to look pretty full. The lights dimmed and a song floated across the theatre. A silence settled over the audience, and all eyes were directed toward the stage. Everyone was waiting for the performance to begin.

As soon as these four actors began to speak, the stage came alive with their voices.

As the song ended, the stage was lit up with simple white lights. The curtains were black, and the only thing that occupied the stage was a black stool. A young man slowly walked onto the stage and knelt down, staring at the floor. As soon as he positioned himself, another man entered slowly. One after the other, two more men also walked slowly onstage.

These four young black men were dressed in black turtlenecks, black pants with black belts, and black combat boots. So far, everything was simple. As soon as the four actors began to speak, however, the stage came alive with the sound of their voices.

Their voices were amazing. They didn't need any other props or music or flashy clothes. In fact, those things would have subtracted from the magic of their voices. Through their voices, the four men captivated their audience, easily bringing them to the verge of tears and then to laughter.

Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care seems to be a self-explanatory title, and one that accurately embodies the performance. Through their performance, the four actors explore many problems that are fluent among young black men: lack of positive role models, lack of education, wife abuse, violence, drugs, and suicide being among them. They challenge people to start caring, to take action, and to reach out and help.

The truth was the main objective of this performance, and the truth was powerfully delivered. The four men stopped at nothing to get their point across—the young black men of America face serious problems, many are dying, and nothing seems to be getting done.

The truth was the main objective of this performace and the truth was powerfully delivered.

Along with all of the problems that the performance highlighted, the actors placed a special emphasis on the necessity for self-pride. "No matter what the world takes away from me, I won't let it take away the essence of me," one of the actors said emphatically throughout the performance.

After the two hour performance was complete, the audience quickly leapt to their feet, and the applause that resounded in Coleman Theatre proved just how powerful and amazing the performance was. All around me, compliments flew from one person to another. I don't think one person walked out of that theatre unsatisfied or unmoved with what they had just seen.

Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care was a weak word for the performance. If you don't believe me, ask anyone who was there. They will tell you the same thing.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

The four actors bring the performance *Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care* alive with their voices. The play is actually a choreopoem by James Chapman and was performed last Saturday night at 9 p.m. in Coleman Theatre.

Religious forum studies the beauty of life

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

M. Scott Peck once said, "Problems call forth our courage and our wisdom; indeed, they create our courage and our wisdom. It is only because of problems that we grow mentally and spiritually... It is through the pain of confronting and resolving problems that we learn [spiritual wisdom]." This concept is the heart of the Spring 1994 Religious Studies Forum.

Sponsored by Bucknell's Department of Religion, the Religious Studies Forum is a series of informal discussions of current issues. Each semester, professors and other experts are selected to lead the various meetings—all of which are linked to one central theme.

This semester's theme, *Traumatic Grace: When Pain and Spiritual Beauty are Conjoined*, attempts to give participants "new insight and awareness of the beauty of life... an increased understanding of life in the midst of pain," says William Becker, prof. of religion, who is in charge of this semester's forum. "Anyone, religious or not, can experience this. [The discussions are designed to stimulate] talk about things which are central not only to religion, but to life and living in general."

"The healing process is always painful, but from that anguish people may acquire ne insight to who they are, why they do the things they do, the people they care about, and the wondrous beauty of life."
-William Becker, prof. of religion

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, University Chaplain Alison Boden and Catholic Campus Minister John Kelly opened up the spring forum with their segment—*Mixed Blessings in Religious Experience*. 20 people participated 17 of whom were women. Rosaria Gabriele and Arlyne Hoyt of Psychological Services will continue the forum on Tuesday, March 1 by leading a discussion on *Pain and Insight in Psychological Counseling*.

"An Ecstasy of Woe:" Beauty and Pain in Poetry , the third forum scheduled, will be lead by Aliki Barnstone, assistant prof. of English, on April 5. The series will conclude on May 3 with a forum entitled *Beauty, Pain and Sexual Identity*.

Cate Scaffidi, advisor to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, and John Messer, lecturer in sociology will lead this final discussion. All forums meet in Walls Lounge of the Langone Center at noon, and participants are welcome to bring a bag lunch.

The Spring Religious Studies Forum will indeed prove to be extremely valuable for those involved.

Says Becker, "...take Alcoholics Anonymous, for example. The [healing] process is always painful to go through, but from that anguish people may acquire new insight into who they are, why they do the things they do, relationships, the people they care about, and the wondrous beauty of life."

Women's Resource Center focuses on women writers for semester

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Every semester the Women's Resource Center focuses on some aspect of a women's world. Last semester the focus was on women and pornography. Women writers is the theme that will pervade throughout this spring semester.

The highlight of the women's writers series, Maya Angelou will be reading on March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Angelou read at President Clinton's inauguration and is the writer of ten best-sellers, including *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. Each BU ID receives two free tickets to Angelou's reading. Tickets are five dollars without an ID and are on sale now in the Weis Center box office.

Today at noon, Sonya Starr, Hillel advisor, directed a discussion of Jewish women writers in Walls Lounge in the Langone Center. The purpose of the discussion was show how Jewish women reveal their culture through the writings they bring forth.

Janice Butler, the director of the Women's Resource Center, views the semester's focus on women writers as a chance to uncover the importance and impact of women in our society. "Women's voices, women's stories are an important but often overlooked part of our culture," Butler said.

The first event of the series, which occurred last Thursday, was a film, *Toni Morrison: Profile of a Writer*. Morrison was awarded the 1993 Nobel Prize for Literature. The film, also a part of Bucknell's celebration of Black History Month, presents in-depth interviews with Morrison about her works and her experiences as an African-American writer.

Approximately 65 people attended the film. The film showed at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre, offering two times to enable more people to come.

The Women's Resource Center has events planned throughout the entire semester, the majority of which fall in the March. On March 1, there will be a presentation, "Memories, Dreams, and Juxtapositions: Stories for a Feminist Society," by writer Melissa Bunce at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. The following day, Bunce will also direct a workshop entitled "Creating our own Heroines" at noon in the Langone Center.

Mitsuye and Nellie, Asian-American Poets, a film showing on March 3, will display the writings and experiences of two Asian-American poets, Mitsuye Yamada and Nellie Wong. Their film will show how their Japanese and Chinese American experiences and family heritage comes through in their writings. The film will show at noon in the Gallery Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 of the Langone Center

Donna Barkman will present a multimedia event entitled "Some of us are Mothers, All of us are Daughters: Prose and Poetry by Women" on International Women's Day, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum.

Before Maya Angelou's reading, two films will be shown about her on March 10 and March 16, both at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre.

There will be a video presentation "Tell Me Something I Can't Forget" on April 21 at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre. The video discusses a writer's workshop for low-income women.

All events are open to the public.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Library is transformed into Oz

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When you enter the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library on your way inside, you may notice the new exhibit in the lobby. Enclosed in the glass are many original publications of the *Wizard of Oz* tales.

On loan from the private collection of Jeff Bowen, associate prof. of physics, this collection represents three familial generations. Although many of the books have been reproduced in paperback, this is a rare collection of hard cover original editions.

The collection was originally started by Bowen's grandmother, Norma Veness. After owning a few of the books for herself, she began to collect more for her daughter, Virginia Veness. Virginia Veness, the mother of Bowen, furthered the collection to its present total of 35 books, upon which the books were inherited by Bowen. The books range from circa 1915 until about the 1930s.

This is the first time that the book collection has been exhibited for public viewing. Many of the books on display age form early in the century. Most of the books include pen and line drawings, which were intended for the reader to color. Many of the books exhibited have their pen and line drawings colored in.

Also on display are many other *Wizard of Oz* memorabilia that were painstakingly collected by Roberta Simms, coordinator of the library exhibit.

Unknown to many people is that the adventures of Dorothy do not end with the Wicked West of the East. Contrary to the impression given by the movie, the character of Dorothy has many more encounters with the mythical land of Oz. One of the more interesting points about the books, notes Bowen, is the evolution of the characters that can be seen on the covers. They show the gradual evolution of Dorothy into the Princess of Oz and the eventual introduction of new characters.

Although Bowen has no plans concerning the state of his collection, he is certain that he will pass the books onto his daughters. His daughters Katie and Becky, seven and five respectively, have expressed interest in the book collection, while his son John has outgrown them.

The *Wizard of Oz* collection is on display in the lobby of the library and can be seen during library hours.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The *Wizard of Oz* collections seen in the lobby of the library is on loan from Jeff Bowen, associate professor of physics. Roberta Simms, the coordinator of the library exhibit, also has items on display. The display can be seen during library hours.

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 11
Hilltop Film Series: *Camera Buff*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Saturday, February 12
Movie: *In the Line of Fire*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, February 13
Cap and Dagger Workshop: "Reading a Play: An Approach to Text Analysis," 5:30 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Recital: John Caponegro, tenor, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Tuesday, February 15
Movie: *Boyz N the Hood*, 8 and 10 p.m., channel 41

Wednesday, February 16
Film: *Hamlet, Zeffirelli*, 4 and 7 p.m., room 132, Dana Engineering Building

Thursday, February 17
Recital: John Zurfluh, cello, and Elizabeth Keller, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Top Comedian to appear in Bison

Photo courtesy of Office of Student Activities

Rondell Sheridan, a comedian who has appeared on *The Tonight Show*, *Comic Strip Live*, *MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour*, *Sunday Comics*, *and America's Super Showcase*, will perform tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Bison. Sheridan has been nominated for NACA Comedian of the Year the past three years, and has appeared on commercials for Levi's 501 Blues and Budweiser.

Valentine's Day is a time for arts and entertainment... Check out the A&E Calendar to see what you can do with your valentine this weekend.

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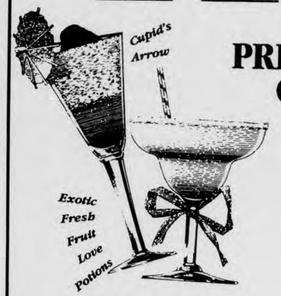

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FEATURES

The long haul—surviving long-distance relationships

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The old saying goes, "If you love someone set them free. If they don't come back it was never meant to be." As many of you said good-bye to loved ones from whom you are parted throughout the semesters, or to new ones that you gained during the winter break, this thought probably crossed many minds. Will the relationship stand the test of absence, or will it fall and break like many have before? For the couples that have found true love, the strength of their relationship will shine through.

"Being apart has given us each time to think about what we wanted, and to clarify our feelings for each other."
—Nicole Pietrandrea '95

But, as Valentine's Day approaches, many of these couples presently involved in long-distance relationships won't be spending a fun-filled weekend with their amours. Due to the distance, they will be spending the day alone.

Due to the known failure rate, a majority of the students wonder pretty much the same thing when it comes to long distance relationships; are there any good things about them? It did not take long for Carver Sinn '95, and Dave Miller '97, to realize that no, there aren't any good things about them. Whereas Mike Shirk '97, and Lauren Cummings '97, had a more optimistic point of view. "It is more difficult to get into arguments," said Shirk, who has survived his first semester away from his girlfriend of a year and eight months. And Cummings, whose relationship of two years is already on the rocks, now that she has gone away to college, was truthful when she admitted, "it is nice to have someone to go home to, and to have someone that I can depend on outside of my new life at college."

Marleise Beach '95, who will be celebrating her two year anniversary the day after Valentines, met her boyfriend here but it turned into a long distance love affair when he left for graduate school. She felt that long distance relationships have some good things to offer because, "now that we are finally apart, we both get the chance to grow individually."

Erin Hubley '96, into the fourth month of her long distance relationship, said that the distance has helped her relationship in the sense that, "since we are so far apart, we both make an extra effort to communicate better."

Nicole Pietrandrea '95, who has been together with her boyfriend for two years, said that, "Being apart has given us each time to think about what we wanted, and to clarify our feelings for each other."

And Greg Babij '95, had plenty of good things to say about his relationship of a year and seven months. "As an engineer, it does not interfere with my work, because if she were here I would never get anything done. Being apart from her allows me to follow along with my daily routine and get my work done so that when I am with her she gets my undivided attention," said Babij.

When asked what the bad things about maintaining a long distance relationship were, Adrienne Siefert '95 and Lars Bruns '95, both of whose relationships have not survived the tests of time, hit the jackpot with the two most popular answers. Siefert felt the same way as many others when she said, " I missed the physical intimacy." Bruns came up with the more economical answer when he said, " I couldn't talk to her as much as I wanted because the phone bills were getting too expensive." Sinn, whose relationship has already lasted an entire semester, admitted that he hated being expected to write letters all of the time, and always being suspicious of his girlfriend.

Photo courtesy of Greg Babij

Greg Babij and his long-distance love Karen. Babij feels the miles have not hurt their relationship, rather, he says, "Being apart from her allows me to follow along with my daily routine and get my work done so that when I am with her she gets my undivided attention."

DOES ABSENCE REALLY MAKE THE HEART GROW FONDER, OR DOES ABSENCE ACTUALLY MAKES THE HEART GO WANDER?

Some individuals also felt that the temptation to cheat on their partners was also greatly increased. Cummings and Miller were among the select few who stated that once in a relationship they have no temptation to cheat. Beach was also one of the more devoted ones when she said, "No, because it was never there before, therefore it is not there now."

But what about that old statement, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder?" Siefert believes that, "if you have two strong enough people, then yes, this statement is true." Beach was also a believer of this statement because she believes that absence does make her look forward to seeing her boyfriend so much more.

Rob Valenta '96, took the opposite side on this one when he stated that," long distance relationships just do not work because it is very rare to find two people who are that dedicated." Following a long pause and serious contemplation, Shirk had to say, "no, absence does not make the heart grow fonder."

Overall, being alone on this romantic holiday for lovers may cause some of these individuals to rethink how important these long distance relationships are to them and if they are really worth it. Others don't have to even give it a second thought because they are busy enjoying true love. As Babij said, "if you find the right person, then the distance does not matter."

Top ten most meaningful Valentine's Day gifts

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

10. A rendezvous at the top of the Empire State Building, like in *Sleepless in Seattle*.
9. A letter filled with clues about a secret admirer.
8. A tape filled with mushy love songs so you can cuddle together while you listen
7. An invitation to a romantic dinner.
6. A basket filled only with red things—Swedish fish, apples, licorice, jellybeans, cinnamon hearts, etc.
5. A car.
4. Flowers.
3. A book of love I-Owe-U coupons.
2. A surprise visit from a boyfriend or girlfriend who doesn't attend Bucknell.
1. Someone to say, "I love you," and mean it.

Bucknellian Bistro

Special recipes for St. Valentine's Day

dessert

Heart-Shaped Cookies

2 1/2 C. unsifted flour
2 T. powdered cinnamon
11/2 tsp. powdered ginger
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. salt
1 stick margarine
1/2 C. dark brown sugar
1/3 C. dark corn syrup
1 egg

In a large mixing bowl, sift together the flour, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, and salt. In another bowl, cream and soften the margarine and add the brown sugar; stir until smooth. Add corn syrup and egg to the sugar mixture; beat until smooth, light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients gradually (about one-fourth at a time), mixing until smooth. Cover the bowl and chill one hour.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out one-half of the dough to 1/4 of an inch thickness. (Save other half for the decorations.) Use a cookie cutter or heart-shaped pattern to cut the dough into hearts. Decorate and then bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove with spatula and cool.

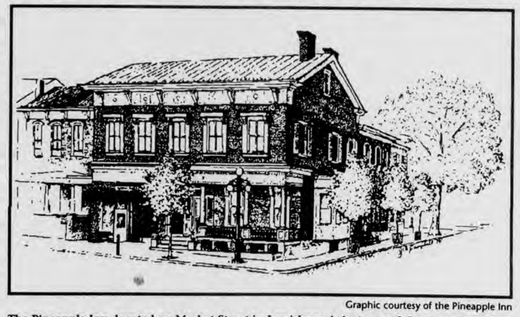
Decorations:

With the extra dough, make little balls, rolled in one's hands; for decoration, place the little balls around the edge of each cookie before baking. Or, coil and twist the dough and place around the cookie. Also, one can use the point of a knife to cut small designs.

Head for a romantic getaway

Enjoy an evening of fun and relaxation at a neighborhood Bed and Breakfast

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer



Graphic courtesy of the Pineapple Inn

The Pineapple Inn, located on Market Street in Lewisburg, is just one of the many local bed and breakfasts that might offer the perfect Valentine's Day treat for you and your significant other. Prices for the area vary from $49 to $79.

The students have been barraged with hearts, encircled by cherubs with bows, and are wandering across a campus doused in red, pink, and white. The traditions of St. Valentine's Day have returned once more to plague the loveless and love-stricken alike.

St. Valentine's Day brings out the worst in the greeting card industry. Sentiments usually reserved for romantic evenings in front of a fire are now splashed across the many racks of Valentine cards. And although it has probably occurred to some that the Bucknell Bookstore does not house the most creative Valentine gifts, people still may wonder just what to do or give on this Valentine's day. Perhaps an evening away at a local bed and breakfast would be the perfect thing.

Lewisburg has its fair share of these establishments, so that people are certain to find one which suites their needs and tastes. One of the closest to Bucknell's campus is the Pineapple Inn (pictured right). An elegant Federal Victorian home built in 1857 and located right on Market St., the Pineapple Inn offers an interesting array of antique furnishings and decorations. Many find sleeping in a room furnished by a six-piece bedroom suite which once belonged to the Archbishop of Canterbury enticing.

There is also a room which has a Pennsylvania country or rural decor with a rope bed from the early 1800s. All of the furniture dates from the 1810s to the 1880s. There are rooms with private baths as well as rooms with shared baths and there is even a suite with two adjoining rooms in a separate hallway with a private bath. A stay at the Pineapple Inn includes a full breakfast of delightful dishes and amazing spread. The rooms range in cost from $49 to $79, but are well worth it, if only for the breakfast.

Only ten minutes away from the Bucknell campus is the Brookpark Farm Bed & Breakfast Inn. It is located in historic Brookpark Farm, which the brochure calls "a unique shopping village in the heart of the Central Susquehanna Valley." Originally the heart of the farm, the inn is set in the brick farmhouse. It is entirely furnished in Pennsylvania House furniture, providing a more rural or rustic decor.

There is a large wrap-around porch with swings and rocking chairs for romantic moments watching the sun set and the rooms all have private baths and air-conditioning. The general price range is $50 to $65. The village is just off Route 45 West and contains craft shops, antique shops, a rug shop, a pet supply shop and a hair salon. These Pennsylvanian shops could provide entertainment after feasting on a full country breakfast. Be cautious, though—the inn does not welcome smokers.

Slightly further from Bucknell is The Inn at Olde New Berlin, an establishment of fine dining and lodging. New Berlin is a town in the rolling hills of Pennsylvania with wide roads, historic buildings, and a general sense of tranquillity. The inn is a Victorian style home built in 1906-7 and recently refurbished. The elegance of the antique Victorian furnishings adds a true sense of romance.

Amish quilts cover every bed—perfect for keeping warm on a cold night with the one you love. It is also possible to have a television in the room, if requested in advance. All of the bedrooms have private baths and there is a full breakfast in the morning. There is also a front porch, complete with swing and a completely windowed living room with a baby grand piano.

One of the bonuses of this bed and breakfast is Gabriel's, the public restaurant which is on the main floor of the inn. The cuisine is tantalizing and the atmosphere would make even the most hardened heart flutter. Dining on a gourmet meal and then sauntering up to a room for the evening would be a perfect Valentine's Day surprise. Nine miles from campus, the Inn is easily found with directions from the establishment and the price range is around $70, not including dinner.

So whatever your choice of a perfect Valentine's Day gift, the local bed and breakfasts are waiting to aid you in your decision making process. Call any one of them and delight your special valentine.

Do you think there's been a resurgence of interest in the music of the 1980's? Call Kara at x4588 with your answer. Watch for the story next week.

FEATURES

Have a heart... and some history too

BY CAROLINE STEVENS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

February the fourteenth day
It's valentine they say
I choose you from among the rest
The reason was I loved you best
Sure as the grape grows on the vine
So sure you are my valentine
The rose is red the violet blue
Lilies are fair and so are you.
Again take this in good part
Along with it you have my heart...
Ruth Webb Lee, *The History of Valentines*

Truly a poem to make any fair maiden's heart sigh. Sigh is right, although nowadays, the sigh is probably due to the decided lack of sweet little Valentines like the one above. Sure, Hallmark is great, but this is the fourteenth of February...this is L'Amour, the emotion that makes the world go round. L'Amour felled whole empires (Troy) and gave us Shakespeare, Byron, Burns and *Casablanca.*, you know, the mysterious essence that supposedly makes men wax poetic and women blushingly enthralling. So, where are all the little paper hearts, flowers, and lovers' trinkets honoring this rapturous day? If you have been living in a monastery for the past couple of centuries, here is a little history to catch you up on what this holiday is all about.

We owe Valentine's Day to none other than Saint Valentine himself. He is the patron saint of lovers, engaged couples, and all who wish to marry. February fourteenth was originally a feast day honoring his martyrdom. St. Valentine was a Christian-Roman priest back in the third century. Supposedly, Christianity was not the popular

religion with the Roman emperor, Claudius II. Consequently, Valentine was imprisoned for helping and giving counsel to Christians. Old Claudius, though, being the fair tyrant that he was, gave him the choice of converting to the pagan religion of that time, or death. As with all martyrs, Valentine chose death. As he awaited his execution, however, he befriended the blind daughter of his jailer, Asterius. He restored her eyesight, and on the eve of his death, wrote her a farewell letter, signing it "From your Valentine." After his death, St. Valentine was buried in the Church of Proxedes in Rome. Near his shrine, a pink almond tree blossoms as a symbol of abiding love.

Another tale associates contemporary Valentine's Day with Lupercalia, a Roman lovers' festival. The ceremony consisted of placing girls' names in a box and allowing the boys to select one. This paired off couples for an entire year, until the next Lupercalia. This custom remained a popular holiday throughout Christian times. Supposedly as far back as 496, Lupercalia, celebrated on Feb. 15, was changed to Saint Valentine's Day on Feb. 14, so perhaps it ties in with the story mentioned above. Nevertheless, from dear St. Valentine, we get the first written "Valentine" and the tradition of honoring the special friend, lover, or spouse with a sweet token of romance and devotion. So remember back to those chalky, sugar hearts that said "Be Mine" and "Kiss Me" and the third-grade Garfield Valentine cards, and keep the spirit of Valentine always with you!

Sources: *On This Day*, Elaine J. Haglund and Marcia L. Harris, Libraries Unlimited Inc., *Customs and Holidays Around the World*, Lavinia Dobler, Fleet Publishing Corp.

Why don't you...

BY DANALYN ADAMS AND KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

—Fly to a warm locale and picnic on the beach at night.
—Eat Chinese food, drink wine and listen to Sam Cooke albums playing in the background.
—Bathe together by candelight.
—Take a flight in a hot air baloon.
—Have a romantic movie marathon night—watch all your favorite love stories back to back.
—Tell each other a secret you've never told anyone else before.
—Look through each other's baby albums.
—Share your favorite fantasy with each other.
—Fill your loved one's room with heart-shaped helium baloons.
—Tell each other exactly why you like each other.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Breaking up without breaking down

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It finally happened. The person with whom you thought you'd spend the rest of your life, or at least the rest of college with, have ended it. You've broken up. And you just can't seem to get your life back in order; you can't even think about the future simply because for so long all your thoughts of the future were tied up with this other person. What do you do?

It seems that although behavior varies among individuals, we share many of the same emotions when it comes to breakups. Indeed, if one could chart the progression of emotions that occur after the termination of a relationship, he or she might find certain common characteristics that proceed in a somewhat linear fashion. And although it may be true that no one else but you really knows or understands what you are feeling, it may be useful to know that a good number of individuals share many of the feelings you experience after a breakup.

If we were to describe the recovery process after a breakup, it might go something like this: Denial, despair, bitterness towards the other person, rage, disgust towards yourself and the other person, self-induced brainwashing, numerous rational, analyses of the situation with friends, and, finally, acceptance. And although we might not all experience all of these feelings in the same order, there is a pretty good chance that the above description relates to your own situation.

DENIAL

If we are the person whose partner has broken up with us, one of the first emotions that we may feel is disbelief or denial.

With a sudden breakup (there were few or no warning signals that our partner was unhappy) disbelief and denial are often the first reactions to the situation. "When he told me that he wasn't really sure how he felt anymore, that he wasn't sure if he loved me anymore, I didn't know what to do," said Jennifer*, whose boyfriend of eight months recently told her that he wasn't sure about his feelings. "I thought it was just a phase, I thought that it couldn't possibly have happened."

Indeed, denial as a coping mechanism has its advantages. Rather than believe that the love of our lives, our "honey," could have done something so reprehensible as to tell you, five minutes before your formals, that he didn't want to see you anymore, we often deny that this thing is really happening to us. For a short time, denial is actually easier than dealing with the real issue—he or she just dosen't want to date you anymore.

DESPAIR

After denial, one of the next emotions that you may feel might be one of despair. Here you are, there he or she is. You're trying to come to terms with what happened, but the only thing that you can focus on is that fact that the two of you are apart. And loneliness may constitute a big part of your emotional state right now.

According to Arlene Hoyt, director of psychological services, "Although behaviors differ from individual to individual, there are certain feelings that we all tend to share—grief, loss, sadness, despair, loneliness."

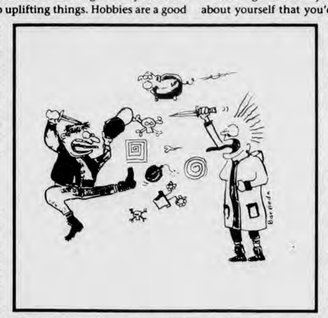
Feeling lonely is normal. After all, a good part of your recent past has been linked with this person. And after he or she removes him or herself from your life, you're bound to wonder whether you'll ever feel whole again. Or whether anyone will ever want to be around you again. After all, you might think, she had liked, perhaps loved you once, what's to say that anyone else you date won't also step all over your feelings like a heel on a cigarette butt?

Thoughts like these are expected, but the main thing is not to focus on them. Simply because you were burned once dosen't mean that you should give up dating. Not everyone is your ex. Not everyone will make paté out of your heart. You must move on.

BITTERNESS

Inevitably, bitterness follow despair. And the main object of your bitterness is very likey to be your ex. Are you unhappy because you sat at home crying this weekend instead of dancing the night away? It's your ex's fault, you say. And while this may seem like a plausible reason at first, there is one important thing to remember. You, and only you, are responsible for your actions.

Your ex may have done something, or a lot of somethings, to make you unhappy, but your behavior is ultimately your own choice. If you are unhappy because your relationship ended, fine. But if you are unhappy because you aren't doing the things you like or have to do because your relationship ended, not so fine. Said Hoyt, "The first step to recovery varies depending on individual needs. A good way to break the pattern of unhappiness is to do uplifting things. Hobbies are a good thing, so is reading and taking warm baths. Activities are a good way for people to start taking care of themselves. And, although at first it may seem as if you are just going through the motions, activities provide for us a sense of structure, involvement as well as a certain familiarity with our lives that we may have missed while we were grieving."



RAGE

Feelings of rage toward the other person may accompany or follow bitterness. He hurt you, you're miserable and who is the logical party to blame? Well he is of course. There's a certain degree of satisfaction that can be obtained as a result of blaming your ex for the course onto which your life has veered. Feeling frustrated because you had a bad day? Blame your ex. Didn't get a bouquet of red roses this Valentine's Day? Blame your ex. It's a rather simple course of thinking and, of course, it removes any of the responsibility for a failed relationship from yourself and places it all on your ex.

One thing that you must remember, however, with respect to the subject of rage is that while it is okay to feel rage toward the other person, acts committed toward the other person while you are in this state of mind will probably lead to a police action or a court order against you. Want to tell her what you really think of her and what she did to you? Write her a letter and then burn it. Make her a tape full of nasty songs and listen to it by yourself. But do not do or say anything to this person that you feel you might regret later. Maybe she is a selfish, stupid pig, but saying this to her will only make matters worse. Even worse, she could complain to authorities that you are harassing her. When you feel an attack of rage coming on, stop what you're doing, take a deep breath and remember, "This insensitive jerk is someone whom I once dated." That should put things into perspective.

DISGUST

With yourself, with your ex, with your life, and with the world in general. Once you feel slighted, it becomes very easy to become quite disgusted with all of the qualities of your ex that you once found endearing. See him walking across campus and he slips on the ice and falls? What was once a bit of lovable clumsiness now becomes, in your mind, a mass of total uncoordination. Indeed, disgust with your ex may signify one of the first steps toward recovery. When you used to think his habit of wearing sneakers with every outfit was cute and youthful, you now see it as childish and immature. Feelings like this are a necessary pit stop on the road to total emotional health. Feeling like this forever could signify that you were badly in need of glasses during your entire relationship.

But self-disgust is a somewhat different matter. You haven't been acting like yourself, you know it, but you feel powerless to change your behavior. If you've been sitting in your room for the past week, listening to old Chicago albums, chain-smoking cigarettes, and stopping each one of your hallmates on their way to the bathroom to tell them about what a jerk your ex was, there's a good chance that you might soon be disgusted with your own behavior.

Like disgust for your ex, self-disgust is another signpost on the road to recovery. Because even though your friends got tired of your whining about your breakup five minutes after it happened, it will take you a lot longer period of time to become frustrated with yourself. Your completely self-centered attitute, your depression, your puffy eyes and blotchy complexion will eventually annoy even you and you'll have to stop acting this way. If you don't, you could feasibly end up like one of those women in the park, muttering into their shopping bags.

SELF-INDUCED BRAINWASHING

Even though you still may feel warm feelings from time to time for your ex, there comes a point where you have to let go. And for many, this may only come as a result of a different way of thinking about their ex—a result of brainwashing. Because no matter how much you might not want to admit it, you aren't together. And no amount of hoping or fantasizing will change that fact. But you can change your feelings about him.

Said Jordan, whose boyfriend ended their relationship after several happy months, "I knew that I still really loved Andrew and I really wanted to be with him. But the only way to stop myself was to tell myself that he was an insensitive jerk. I didn't really think that, but it was the only way that I could deal with the situation."

It may be that brainwashing will be the only way to convince yourself that you are not still in love with this person. Will it work? Well, it's a generally accepted tenet that thoughts lead to feelings, which lead to habits, which lead to actions. Therefore, telling yourself that your ex is a jerk may not instantly convert your feelings, but eventually you will believe it. And his or her actions will confirm it. And then you can move on.

RATIONAL ANALYSES WITH FRIENDS

After some time, you will finally be able to discuss your ex and your relationship with him or her in a rational way. No longer for you are the heated ravings about the injustice of her actions—now you want to discuss what went wrong and ways in which you might avoid a similar situation in the future. This involves taking a good hard look at yourself, your actions within the relationship, and your attitude toward your relationship. And talking with others is a key way to begin self-analysis.

"Seek support from people you trust," said Hoyt. "Don't deny your pain. And, most of all, make sure that you understand that you are not necessarily a bad person." This is an important point.

Through self-analysis, you may discover some unsavory things about yourself that you'd rather not acknowledge. But by recognizing that you are basically a good person with some faults, you will be able to recognize that blame for a failed relationship should not be placed entirely on you. Although you might have contributed to the breakup, you should in no way hold yourself entirely responsible. As the saying goes, "It takes two to tango."

ACCEPTANCE

After passing through all the above stages, acceptance of the breakup and acceptance of your ex is the final and perhaps healthiest aspect of breaking up. You still may not be happy with the results, but as long as you can accept that the situation is final, you can finally leave the relationship behind you and get on with your own life. Acceptance does not mean that you will embrace your ex the next time you see him or her and say that you understand; what it does mean, however, is that you've accepted the breakup and no longer harbor any hopes for any future together with your ex. It also means that you aren't going to spit at your ex the next time you pass him in the mailroom. Acceptance is a muture way of saying, "I may not like what happened but I can deal with it." And, in order to be completely free from the sticky bonds of your last relationship, you must mean it.

EDITORIAL

Administration slips on snow closures

The recent snowfall this past week closed the University Tuesday afternoon through Wednesday morning. However cancelling classes was left up to the discretion of the individual professors. Some chose to remain home, while others braved the elements to conduct class, providing confusion for the student body about whether or not classes were officially being held.

The University seems to be operating with an inconsistent policy concerning adverse weather conditions. School closure in particular seems a nebulous chapter in the University handbook.

The University should set down a uniform policy concerning the bi-fold action of cancelling classes when the University closes. If the administration concludes that the weather is severe enough to shut down everything but "essential services," then they should extend their rationale to off-campus students and teachers. Asking professors and off-campus students to make the commute to campus when accidents are piling up on the major highways and side streets remain a slippery mess needlessly endangers lives. At a point when nobody should be driving on the roads, adding the extra traffic to keep classes in session piles on the burden of local traffic safety.

Although the University does not provide to students a list of what "essential services" will still be operating in the event of a University closing, classes are certainly not one of them. No class is so important that it is worth risking people's lives on unplowed or dangerous roads.

In addition to providing students with a list of "essential services," the University should also develop a method of informing students and faculty in the event of a closing. Last week students found out about the closing through random word of mouth, and not even all of the professors were aware that the University was indeed closed. Calling RA's can quickly spread information to all on-campus students.

Many students were unaware whether or not they had class, and many mistakingly stayed home, thinking that a University closure meant no classes, only to find out that their professors had held class. Other off-campus students had to make the commute in order to find out if their class had been cancelled.

If a uniform policy is established such that classes are cancelled with the closing of the University, it will eliminate the confusion that students may have concerning whether their classes are still in session. Professors can also be informed about University closures through radio and television announcements, and not have to debate whether or not to still hold class.

As it stands now, closing the University is pointless if classes are still going to be held. Most of the University functions still operate, including physical plant, health services, security, the library remained open for a limited period of time, the administration stayed partially open, and even the Bison stayed open after the University closed.

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OPINIONS

Sugar industry is taking its toll on environment of Belize

BY JOEL WAINWRIGHT
Special to The Bucknellian from Belize

A semester abroad ends well. Rather than preparing studiously for dreaded finals, you conduct an independent study project of your own design. In the case of my group, the diversity of topics is quite astonishing. Two women are traveling across Belize, preparing a multi-ethnic cookbook; one man is spending all his time in one village, meeting people and learning to drum. Another friend decided to hack through the "bush" (although he paid a guide to accompany him). Living in the jungle is serious business.

For reasons I struggle to recollect, I decided months ago to take a more stringent and traditional academic approach to my project and study sugar production in Northern Belize. The topic may not seem fascinating, but consider: any processed food or drink you consumed today probably included an exorbitant dose of this natural sweetener. In fact, sugar was the second crop the colonial British settlers grew to love from this corner of the world, and they demanded so much of it that they changed the ethnic constitution of the region by bringing in people from China and India to work on their plantations. Sugar became, in classic colonial tradition, the most important crop by far, creating an unbalanced economy. Even recently, over half of Belize's gross national product came from the export of this one crop.

One of the major problems associated with that kind of economic development is that markets for products like sugar tend to fluctuate wildly. Invariably, situations occur such as during the late 1970's, when most of the northern Belize economy collapsed because of a moderate drop in the global price of sugar. I happen to be studying the industry at an interesting time, because the demand for sugar is about to fall again. Increased use of artificial sweeteners and the reintroduction of Cuban sugar into world markets do not help the prospects of Belizian farmers.

An environmentalist such as myself may not be saddened to see the decline of such an economy. The impacts of the development of the Belizian sugar industry: massive land clearing, displacement of people, application of chemical additives, reads like a laundry list of unsustainable faux pas of development. All of this is to produce something fundamentally unnecessary.

But talking with these farmers has given me another perspective. If the sugar market bursts again, these families are still tied to the cash economy, and they must grow something. One alternative is to return to the slash-and-burn farming of the tropical forest; another is to grow marijuana for illegal trade. Neither option can be said to be more sustainable than sugar production in the current context.

What development planners and economists have been saying, of course, is that Belize must somehow "diversify" its economy. If the farmers were not so dependent on one product for their living, the argument goes, then market fluctuations would not effect them so much. And slowly this process does occur, as options are presented to the farmers. But overcoming single-crop dependency in a "peripheral" world means transcending history; that is, the remains of a colonial economy.

So as I stare out the window of the bus traveling north through Belize, sugar fields all around, occasional patches of corn stand out, proudly declaring that few farmers have completely bought into the capitalist system.

At some level, however, no specialist needs to tell these farmers the way the game is played. After repeated cycles of boom and bust, a healthy dose of skepticism is ever-present.

The farmers remember what their ancestors did to protect themselves from troubled times. They planted corn and beans. Several farmers, when I asked them about the impending crash, responded with a mestizo interpretation of the proverb, "You reap what you sow."

So as I stare out the window of the bus traveling north through Belize, sugar fields all around, occasional patches of corn stand out, proudly declaring that few farmers have completely bought into the capitalist system. Let the world have Nutrasweet; they still grow corn in Belize.

Clinton still inept in realm of foreign relations

CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

President Clinton was elected to lead our country into a new era of domestic tranquillity. He promised to overhaul the health care system, place new emphasis on the development of educational innovations, and provide federal funds for the research of our environmental woes. These, by no means, cover his platform. I don't care, however, to address his domestic agenda this week. What concerns me today, considering my conservative and reactionary tendencies, is his apparent lack of attention to the fine points of international and diplomatic relations.

It is no secret that the Clinton administration has been indecisive about what action, if any, should be taken in Bosnia-Hercegovina. Do we conduct air strikes, or do we maintain our cautious posture? It finally seems as though Clinton is reaching the breaking point. Pressures from Congress and our European allies appear to have achieved results, and Clinton may be on the verge of ordering air strikes. He has cold feet, understandably, since he has no military experience whatsoever, and he is hesitant to commit American troops. In a moment of uncharacteristic decisiveness, he issued one last ultimatum to the former Yugoslavs: Get straight or get bombed by the allies. Or something.

To read my articles one would think that the only areas of interest in the world are the Balkan Republics, Somalia, and Vietnam. Likewise, to read the rather sparse foreign policy reports from the President, one could come to the same conclusion. His latest effort was in choosing the composition and quantity of the American delegation to the funeral of the president of the Ivory Coast, Mr. Houphouet-Boigny. He finally decided on the Secretary of Energy, Mrs. Hazel O'Leary, the director of the African Affairs desk at the State Department, Mr. George Moose, and a few other bodies. All in all, the US sent 15 delegates to a funeral/tribute attended by 140 countries and over 7000 people. France, on the other hand, sent in excess of 100 delegates, ranging from the current President and Prime Minister to former Presidents and Prime Ministers, and many other important personages. Of course, France was the colonial ruler of the Ivory Coast until 1960 or thereabouts, and this was to be expected.

The funeral of a head of state deserves more than a trifling gesture. Imagine how angry most Americans would feel if the Ivory Coast didn't greet President Clinton with all the pomp and circumstance he deserves as the leader of the United States.

The New York Times reported in Tuesday's issue that many Ivorians are upset about this very public affirmation of the Clinton Administration's disregard for much of the African continent. There is in international relations something called "comity," which can be loosely termed as "international etiquette." It requires that the red carpet be rolled out for visiting heads of state; national anthems played, gun salutes, etc. It's all very silly, really, but it is an integral part of foreign relations.

There have been huge debates over what shape the conference table should be at various negotiations throughout history; Clinton borrowed a table from the Smithsonian so that Arafat and Rabin could sign their historic accord in style; leaders have had to sign agreements on boats because they couldn't decide on what Caribbean island they wanted to go. Ridiculous things like that generate so much attention, and Clinton's obvious disregard for this is embarrassing.

The funeral of a head of state deserves more than a trifling gesture. Imagine how angry most Americans would feel if the Ivory Coast didn't greet President Clinton with all the pomp and circumstance he deserves as the leader of the United States. According to White House officials, Clinton doesn't hold foreign affairs meetings even semi-regularly. If this is true, I can understand why he would be so afraid to make a decision. My point, in a roundabout, incoherent way, is that domestic affairs cannot be solved at the expense of the foreign realm.

The current administration has tried this; apparently the President travels with domestic affairs personnel only, and the results have been less than stellar. William Clinton, the man from Hope, has got to understand that he is the President of the United States, the Commander-in-Chief of all the armed forces, and the man 43% of voting Americans chose to lead us into a new era of American greatness. I wish for once he'd show me why I should have voted for him.

OPINIONS

Think peacefully, act peacefully

Violence will end when Americans stop thinking violently

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

I won't be watching the TV movie *Witness to an Execution* this weekend, but I have met a few people who will. I happened to be speaking about capital punishment to a group of 30 high school students last weekend, and although many of them talked intelligently about the issue, I could tell that quite a few were thinking instead about the upcoming show.

No big surprise: thinking about what an execution looks like gets most people's curiosity up. Tens of millions of Americans will watch this movie, but how many, do you suppose, will flip it on to learn about the issue of whether our state governments should execute people? You know it's true: Most of us just want to see "if they're gonna show him fry!"

"Thanks to television, we all know very well how to kill someone, where to do it, when to do it, and why we might want to do it. And we're surprised that our crime rate is up?"

So many of us get our kicks from watching violence—everything from gangster movies to *Predators of the Wild* videotapes showing animals killing each other. I need not repeat to you the number of violent acts per hour on television. Nor will I go through the common argument that explains how television violence affects our children, because I'm a little more worried about adults.

Kids play with model tanks and squirt guns and generally no one gets hurt. Teenagers and adults play with knives, shotguns, and eventually B-2 bombers and nuclear warheads, and a lot of people are getting hurt. I know it must seem to you that watching violence is not making you a more violent person, but I must disagree. We would all admit that commercial advertisements affect us greatly—those cool Pepsi ads really do get a lot of us to buy Pepsi, whereas Shaklee vitamins aren't selling so well because they don't have any ads with Cindy Crawford. Commercials are a part of American capitalism: we know they work and we generally don't mind them.

Why then do we continue to believe that all the images and slogans we watch *between* the commercials don't make an impact as well? Thanks to television, we all know very well how to kill someone: where to do it, when to do it, and why we might want to do it. And we're surprised that our crime rate is up? We make it so easy: crimes are *demonstrated* for us on TV, which not only gives us examples to follow, but desensitizes us from the action's effects. Television violence is self-fulfilling prophecy: violence on TV is normal, so violence everywhere else is normal too.

Don't worry about your freedoms—I don't propose to ban cop shows and force-feed *Life Goes On* to everyone. I'm suggesting that we all voluntarily find better things to do with our time than watching people kill each other. If a violent scene comes on in a TV show or movie, close your eyes.

Next, just stop watching the many productions created solely to feed us their obligatory shoot-'em-up scenes. We can't complain about the violence on our streets if we're doing nothing about the violence in our own minds.

The combination of the breakdown of morality-based community, along with the popularization of violence, is causing tremendous carnage in many parts of America. This trend threatens to engulf all of us if we don't plunge our minds into peaceful thoughts *now*.

WHAT KIND OF SECRETS?
HERE THEY ARE... ALL OF THE HOT SORORITY SECRETS I COULD GET MY HANDS ON.
ΠΒΦ
ΔΔΔ
ΑΧΩ
ΚΚΓ
by SKYTROOPER McNUTT
CHECK IT OUT, DERRICK. I CAN TELL YOU THE FAVORITE CANDY OF EVERY ΑΧΩ.
WOW!
I CAN SEE YOU'RE NOT IMPRESSED BUT CHECK THIS OUT! HOW EXCITED? WOULD YOU BE TO KNOW ΠΒΦ'S FAVORITE SHAPE OF LIPSTICK?
HMM...
I KNOW ΔΔΔ'S MOTTO!
SO SO I... "BEER, BOYS AND BMW'S"
TASTELESS AND SHOCKING CHEAP SHOT.
I KNOW SECRET HANDSHAKES AND GREETINGS.
HANDSHAKE
A) INTERLOCK FINGERS AS SHOWN TO RIGHT
B) APPLY CRAZY GLUE TO ENSURE LIFELONG BOND.
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ALL OF THIS STUFF?
TRY TO PICK SOME PEOPLE OFF.
SECRET SORORITY GREETINGS
MATCH 'EM UP!
ΑΧΩ "JUST DO IT"
ΒΓ "SISTER LOVE"
ΔΔΔ "BE YOUNG, HAVE FUN"
ΣΑΕ "SMOKIN' IN THE BOYS ROOM"
ΚΑΘ "BANNED FOR LIFE"
ΚΚΓ "TRUE, TRIED FRIENDS"
ΦΜ "RETCHA BYTE A CHIP"
ΠΒΦ "CAN YOUR SCRUNCHIE DO THIS?"

Americans should not let 'inflated egos' cloud judgment of Vietnam

BY ROSS FEINGOLD
Bucknellian Columnist

The change from full fledged Democrat to part time Republican for President Clinton seems to be going full force. Outside of his health plan, he really has been acting like a Republican lately, with his budget cutting pronouncements and get tough on crime stance. His latest move, to lift the embargo on Vietnam, is one that I cannot fault him for.

Although I agree with this move, I couldn't help but think what a breath of fresh air it would have been if the President, who we all know was fervently against the war, had just come out and said "I was never in favor of the war, and I am not going to have any part of prolonging it," or something along those lines. Instead, the announcement was made in a subdued fashion and as low key as possible so as not to upset the families of the missing (and perhaps military people or families of any sort).

It seems silly that the President is trying to kiss up to these voters, for if there ever was a group of citizens that will never be swayed to the Clinton point of view on almost anything, it is military people. They're reasons for disliking the President would take up as much space as the newly released Federal budget. As for Vietnam, it was beyond a doubt high time to end the embargo. A close examination of the issues involved reveals that this is the most logical way to go.

Issue number one, the over 2000 soldiers still listed as missing. Chuck Norris and Rambo aside, the chances of anyone being alive after twenty years in awful conditions are remote. If they were still alive, would the government allow Americans to come flocking over? (and they will come) And you can bet that the tourists are going to outnumber the businessmen, especially as veterans go back to reminisce.

Allowing Americans open access to Vietnam will only help in locating remains of the missing. And the fact of the matter is that the Vietnamese government has been more helpful than ever in the last few years in turning over remains and documents, as well as in allowing searches.

Issue number two, the economic benefits. It is no secret that Vietnam is one of the last markets that is unopened but filled with potential. Unfortunately, American businesses will be the last ones there because everyone else already is there, and has been for years. Most of our economic growth comes from exports, and this is no time to shut ourselves off from a market.

Issue number three, they are our enemies. Well, the people who oppose lifting the embargo still seem to think so. Not only did the war end twenty years ago, but in addition, since so many Vietnamese died in the war the majority of the population is only about twenty years old. Eventually, there has to be a time when you lay down your weapons and make peace.

As much as Americans don't like to admit it, we lost that war. But after twenty years, it is time to stop our inflated egos from clouding our progress, and move on.

One more thing to consider: with the Chinese behemoth growing ever stronger, it does not hurt to add a counterweight (for China and Vietnam have a disliking for each other that goes back for longer than twenty years) in what now seems to be the most important region in the world.

LETTERS

United States must cooperate with Vietnam

TO THE EDITOR:

Finally, the time has come to end the moronic soliloquy that Miss Cristina Tisa enjoys unchallenged week after week in the University newspaper. Miss Tisa's latest column in the February 4 issue of The Bucknellian tackled the controversial issue of the re-establishment of full economic ties with Vietnam.

The column makes the assertion that the "bipartisan unity" with which Congress supports President Clinton in his efforts is "frightening", and that opening the economic doors to Vietnam is equal to "invalidating the deaths of the thousands who perished/vanished in the war that tore our nation apart." While Miss Tisa admits that the market in Vietnam could well prove to be lucrative, she asserts that reestablishing economic ties with Vietnam would signify to Vietnam veterans that the U.S. government cares more about turning a quick buck than finding the missing soldiers that remain on Vietnamese ground. In other words, Miss Tisa seems to endorse the continuing economic punishment of Vietnam until the Vietnamese government agrees to "come clean" about the missing and incarcerated soldiers who fought for the capitalist ideal.

Really, given the idiocy underlying these statements, it is impossible for me to know where to begin. Let us, however, start with the basic and underlying fact: the Vietnam Conflict has been over for nearly twenty years. The mad workings of Henry Kissinger—who equated the fall of Vietnam to communism with the imminent destruction of capitalism and freedom in the Western world—are no longer valid or relevant.

Vietnam is now more a danger to itself, with its chronic underdevelopment, widespread poverty, and continuing instability, than it has ever been to the United States. Holding on to the hatred and ideological hysteria that accompanied the Vietnam Conflict can only be detrimental to the well-being of this country. One need only look at the horrible domestic effects during the conflict to know that the issue has been divisive and terrible always, and it will continue to be so until the ordeal is allowed to rest in peace.

Further, while Miss Tisa expresses a desire to use our military and economic might to strike terror into the Vietnam government, thereby forcing them to turn over desired secrets about missing soldiers, the usefulness of such a posture is doubtful at best. We could not bully and frighten our enemies in Vietnam twenty-five years ago when we were involved in direct military conflict. Why would they quake and tremble now? This political posturing has gone on for too long, with no tangible results. Those who were missing and unaccounted for in 1975 remain so, by and large, after twenty years of economic abuse and political espionage on the part of the United States. Every day that passes with no progress toward finding those valiant and wayward soldiers sees another secret forgotten by the Vietnamese government. The truth draws farther from us rather than nearer.

Perhaps what we truly need to effect change—to move toward rectifying a situation that has never been quite right—is to finally cast off all the anger, resentment, and distrust. Perhaps a spirit of cooperation rather than intimidation is necessary not only to find those missing men and put their families at ease, but to erase the collective pain that has been suffered by the American people at the hands of a bloody strife that has never been allowed to pass away into history. This is neither the casting of a cold shoulder at the Vietnam veterans who feel alienated from society nor the invalidation of the deaths of those who perished far from home. The time has come, perhaps, when we should all stop living in the past, worrying about the conflict that brought freedom to no one and misery to all.

One day, perhaps the Vietnamese may be counted among our friends, like the Germans and the Japanese who battled the Allied forces in the bloodiest war of them all. Cooperation, not aggression and separation, are the ways to overcome such terrible obstacles, and not for profit, but for the peace of mind that can only be bought with fresh ideas that rise from above, not from, the reactionary right.

SEAN GRASS '93
FEBRUARY 7, 1994

Bucknell needs phone mail

TO THE EDITOR:

Greetings from Kyoto, Japan. As I spend my junior year abroad on the Associated Kyoto Program, I am making many Japanese friends, as well as many new American ones from the twelve other small, liberal arts American colleges involved in the program.

Something that has become of interest to me through a conversation with a Middlebury student is Bucknell's poor utilization of its phone system. For no charge, the University bothers to provide everyone with the service of call waiting and soothing classical music when one puts a caller on hold. However, much more productive services could be rendered.

At Middlebury University in Vermont, Smith College in Massachusetts, and Connecticut College, every student and faculty/staff member is part of their university phone system, as at Bucknell. However, these schools employ a phone mail system which means that each person receives an access number to activate their account. Each account functions as an answering machine of sorts. A random caller on or off campus can leave a message, but the system is much more powerful than that. The University can leave the students messages, such as Public Safety or registration notices. Clubs can also access all of its members by entering a single code to leave a message.

A system such as phone mail would benefit Bucknell greatly. Papers would no longer clutter the mail room; clubs and the University itself would save on costs of buying paper, because use would be cut down substantially. Ineffective phone chains would no longer be a concern, and no one would ever have to worry about purchasing an answering machine to bring to school.

Electronic Mail for the computer is a similar option that could resolve some of the above problems. However, not every student and faculty/staff member has requested an account.

I believe that phone mail is an environmentally safe and efficient service that the University should look into.

DEBRA KRACOFF '95
DECEMBER 1, 1993

OPINIONS

University provides its own special handicaps

I have always been one to speak highly of Bucknell's campus, but experiencing it in a wheelchair slightly quelled my admiration. On October 11, I had to undergo reconstructive knee surgery. The first semester of my senior year became the most challenging experience of my life, let alone my Bucknell career. Although I cannot say enough about the tremendous support I received from the Bucknell community, including faculty and friends, I do feel compelled to comment on the obstacles the Bucknell campus presented to me as a "handicapped" individual.

First of all, the lifts built to facilitate the entrance of wheelchair-bound individuals into the Chemistry auditorium are rather poorly designed. I initially needed three people to help me enter into the lift itself. The main problem lies in the design of the two doors that must be opened in order to enter the lift. Each door opens toward the individual in opposite directions and swings shut upon release, thus making it physically impossible to do alone, unless of course the individual is gifted with extremely long and pliable arms.

The second problem with the lift is its size. Casted from thigh to foot, I was told to keep my leg raised horizontally so as to decrease swelling and ease discomfort. Unfortunately, the lift was too small to accommodate the extended leg support on the wheelchair, so I was forced to hold my casted leg vertically with one hand while pressing the "down" button on the lift with the other hand until I reached the bottom to be led into the auditorium. Not only was this awkward; it was painful. And I'll never forget the time I was stuck in the lift (leg held vertically in arm) for about 10 minutes until the janitor arrived to explain that the lift door was not entirely closed, thus shutting down the entire lift. Needless to say, by the time I arrived in class, I always seemed to forget that I had even taken a shower as frustration dripped away with every bead of sweat trickling down my forehead.

The next problem I encountered was in the UC when I attempted to retrieve my mail. Again, this was not possible without the help of my friends. It was not until I was in the wheelchair that I realized how narrow the mail hallway really is. I also noticed that beneath the two sets of opening doors in the UC are raised interface, making it extremely difficult for a wheelchair to enter with ease. Because the friend helping me at the time was not strong enough to lift the chair gracefully, she literally had to jam the chair forward in order to bypass the threshold of each of these doors. Not only did the process augment my physical discomfort, but it drew quite a bit of attention from bystanders, thus spotlighting the fact that I was in a wheelchair.

The first semester of my senior year became the most challenging experience of my life, let alone my Bucknell career.

A third obstacle presented by Bucknell's campus is not as specific as the former two. Again, I would have never noticed this problem had I not been in a wheelchair. Although the streets on campus never cease to aesthetically please the eye with their manicured cleanliness, they are scarred to the individual bound to a wheelchair. The problem lies in the curb interfaces between the roads on campus and the sidewalks that often lead from the road to an academic building. Take, for instance, Dana Engineering. The curb interface on the far left side entrance to Dana provides about a three-inch drop that becomes quite a painful obstacle to an individual who has just gone through reconstructive knee surgery. Although the gripe may sound insignificant to the average bipedalist, try these bumps in a wheelchair.

The final grievance I wish to express is the lack of sufficient lab facilities in the Rooke Chemistry building. So that I would not be a "hazard" to the other students in my organic chemistry class, I had to observe the lab experiments being performed by an assigned partner. In addition, the experiments had to be held in the inorganic lab next door to the organic lab which is larger and roomier so that my chair would not be in anyone else's way. No handicapped facilities were available, and as a result, I could not perform any part of the experiments on my own; I simply played the role of the data recorder.

I could go on to talk about how difficult it was to fit behind the table in the seminar room in the UC, or how happy I was that I did not have a class in Coleman, but suffice it to say that Bucknell presents added challenges to the already physically challenged. Being a university that is dedicated to diversifying its community, perhaps Bucknell ought to direct an avenue of its attention toward improving the aforementioned areas on campus in order to make it possible for all types of individuals to *comfortably* partake of the Bucknell experience.

LETTERS

The purpose of cartoon was not to offend Christians

TO THE EDITOR:

I was not surprised to read a letter to the editor in the last issue of *The Bucknellian* criticizing one of my cartoons from last semester. First of all, responding generally to those who may have been offended, I knew I was treading on thin ice when I drew a cartoon set in church. I know how sensitive many people are about their religion. I respect and understand that but I can't help but believe that this sensitivity has clouded their ability to perceive the real point of the cartoon. The gag was that since they served wine for communion (in addition to grape juice) all of the students started beating down the chapel doors like it was a frat. I was just having a little fun, not trying to bring down an entire religion or start the crusade all over again.

Now responding specifically to Mr. Wagner, he says that I made fun of "Holy Communion, exalted alcoholism and disrespect via profanity." Actually, I was just using communion as a vehicle for poking fun at how much drinking many of us do on this campus. I am not excluding myself from this criticism or judging anyone; I just happened to have a twisted sense of humor and I find it amusing that one way to fill the chapel with students would be to have kegs and cover bands. Also, there was no profanity used in the cartoon. I assume he is referring to the line, This is the blood of our Lord... Jesus Christ." The last time I checked that was not profane. If it was I am feeling pretty silly right now because I said that very phrase to every person last Sunday in Rook Chapel when I helped Rev. Boden serve communion. It may come as a surprise to those who believe that I must be anti-Christian, but I am, in fact, involved in the chapel community and my mother is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church.

What I don't understand is why someone would choose to stereotype an entire paper and university on the basis of one little cartoon. Cartoons should never be taken too seriously. Mr. Wagner threatens to stop supporting Bucknell because one person drew one picture that he didn't like. I don't understand this. I don't speak for Bucknell. I don't speak for *The Bucknellian*. I don't speak for anyone in the chapel community even though I am involved in it. I only speak for myself. The name Steve McNutt is NOT a pen name for Gary Sojka. I have been here three years and I have seen a lot of things that bothered me but I have also seen a lot of good things and genuinely like Bucknell. I prefer to concentrate on the good when judging something, and I wish he would do the same.

Mr. Wagner implies that the cartoon should not have been published because it makes fun of Christianity. He then notes that making fun of Christians should be judged as inappropriate as making fun of homosexuals. I agree. I would not draw a cartoon making fun of homosexuals. I'm sure that, as a loving and forgiving Christian, Mr. Wagner would agree with me that satirizing a group or sector of society that has traditionally and unfairly been stigmatized and oppressed is wrong. While Christians have not had similarly unfair treatment I would not make fun of them because I understand how sensitive some of us are.

Another important point is that the editor was never approached about the nature of the cartoon as Mr. Wagner states. It simply did not happen. Anyway, I am sorry if I offended any members of the Christian community. It was not my intention to make you think that I was making fun of Christianity. I am also sorry that Mr. Wagner is happy his daughter doesn't go here. It is actually a pretty decent school that occasionally is tolerant of people's various differences... even if it means tolerating someone with a sense of humor.

Steve McNutt '95
February 8, 1994

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"We might lead the rest of American higher education toward the high ground in college athletics."
—President Gary Sojka

Sojka proposes one-platoon football

BY DOUG SACKIN
Special to The Bucknellian

College football. The mere mention of the words is bound to elicit a positive response from any number of men in a crowd. Memories arise of large stadiums, school spirit, the Big Game, and the cheers as the huge teams took to the field. But college football wasn't always that way. In the 1950's and 60's, colleges were forced by NCAA legislation to limit substitution in efforts to cut costs in intercollegiate athletics. The result of this action was the creation of one-platoon football, where the offensive squad plays defense as well and no one leaves the field when the ball changes hands. Toward the end of the 60's, though, opponents of the system cited lack of spectator interest and appeal, increased probability of injury due to player fatigue, and limited playing opportunities for young college men as reasons for a change of policy. The opposition won out and the two-platoon system was reestablished in American college football. The times have changed since then, and the game may be in for a change once again.

Issues of gender equity and economics in college athletics are now threatening athletics departments around the nation. Lawsuits against the California State University system and University of New Hampshire over equal opportunity in athletics have recently been filed and settled. Universities are frantically searching for continued funding for their programs and solutions to the gender equity problem. In the midst of it all, a guest editorial by Grant Teaff appears in the Sept. 1, 1993 issue of "The NCAA News." In the editorial, Teaff, football coach for 21 years at Baylor University, member of the NCAA Gender-Equity Task Force, future director of the American Football Coaches Association, and father of three former college intramural athlete daughters, analyzed the gender equity dilemma and the economic problems that are blocking further action.

The basic issue is that college athletics are a numerically male dominated facet of almost any institute for higher learning. The problem ranges from the administration at the top to the team rosters at the bottom. More money is spent on men in athletics than women and, subsequently, there are more men playing. The simple solution to the problem would be to fund more or larger women's athletics programs at universities, but then the question of economics comes into play. College athletics departments are struggling to make ends meet now, without further expansion. Fewer than 50 of the 300 Division I athletics departments are currently showing profits of any kind. To attempt the expenditures necessary for a solution to the gender equity problem, colleges would be forced into dire economic straits in other departments.

In his editorial, Teaff acknowledges not only these problems, but also recognizes the fact that college football teams are the guiltiest offenders of gender equity today. Eliminating a typical team, ranging in size from 90 to 130 men, would solve an athletic department's economic woes and then some. Retaining the team and still attempting to provide ad-

See ONE-PLATOON FOOTBALL, Page 15

Bucknellian File Photo
President Sojka has proposed a return to a form of one-platoon football to cut costs in athletic departments and combat gender inequity in collegiate sports.

Catch the Olympic fever

With the Olympics just around the corner, the world will turn its attention to Lillehammer, Norway for two weeks. The tiny town has been buried in record amounts of snow in recent weeks, making for a spectacular Winter Games. See article by Sharon Sauder, page 15.

Grapplers lose another deceptively close match

29-9 Loss to Navy features more close contests

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One week after losing their perfect dual meet record against Drexel by a deceptively lopsided score of 28-6, the Bison wrestling squad saw their record once again fall, this time to the .500 mark. However, as in the match against Drexel, the 29-9 loss to nationally ranked Navy was also deceptive.

Similar to their previous week's performance, the Bison saw two of their wrestlers lose decisions by just one point, and another fall by just two points. The Orange and Blue also recorded fine performances by two wrestlers, Ty Rothermel '96 and Ryan Heim '96, who wrestled for the first time all season in dual meet competition. Heim was one of the two Bison to lose by one point.

"It's kind of disappointing but it gives you something to push you more," said Heim, who wrestled at 142 pounds. He added, "We improved from the last match, even though the score didn't necessarily show it. I think our team is a lot better than the score shows."

The Orange and Blue got a lift from a reliable source, and one from which the Bison have come to expect large dividends. Bob Ferraro '94, for the second consecutive dual meet, pinned his opponent at 177-pounds. Ferraro remains undefeated in dual meets at 6-0 and now stands at 18-5 on the season. He also leads the team with six falls on the season.

Ferraro's win was not only important for the team, it brought with it a bit of personal recognition, as the win marked Ferraro's 75th career win at the collegiate level. His outstanding career record now stands at 75-13-1.

"It's kind of disappointing but it gives you something to push you more. We improved from the last match, even though the score didn't necessarily show it. I think our team is a lot better than the score shows."
—Ryan Heim '96
142 pounds

The match was close in the early going, and when Steve Klass '97 won 7-3 at 134 pounds, the Bison were within seven points of the Midshipmen at the halfway point of the match. Klass' season record now stands at 6-9.

Jason Prokopchak '95 also came just short of victory, losing 5-4 in the 167-pound matchup. Prokopchak is 13-10 on the season.

The Bison will look to reverse their bad fortune tomorrow as they travel to Buffalo for a 2:00 p.m. match. The following day, the Bison will travel to Cornell to compete in the Cornell Duals, particularly significant for the Orange and Blue because they will face not only nationally ranked Cornell, but also Army and Seton Hall.

Breakin' Bison crush Lafayette

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The last week for the Breakin' Bison men's basketball team was a reflection of their season. There was the requisite close loss in a game they could have won, and a resounding victory that reaffirmed their talent and promise. After an 81-76 loss at Fordham and a 100-76 win Wednesday in Lewisburg, Bucknell stands at 8-12 overall and 4-6 in the Patriot League.

The contest against Fordham last Saturday in the Bronx played out a familiar script for the Bison. Things were tight all the way through, as the 42-40 halftime score proves. Fordham's Sherwin Content scored 19 first-half points, dominating the paint. Bucknell was able to hold Content to four in the second half, making their prospects for a victory much better. And, indeed, they raced to a nine-point advantage on the strength of eight straight points by co-captain Chris Simpson '94. Fordham countered with a run of their own, outscoring the Bison 14-2 over a four minute span.

But the Bison climbed back in again, and took a 70-69 lead with three minutes remaining. Fordham responded by taking a three point lead and, when Simpson's deep three-point attempt was too strong, the Rams hit several free throws to salt away the game. Simpson again led the attack with 24 points. Center Brian Anderson '96 continued his dynamic play, getting 19 points against Fordham's tough inside players. Kihlon Golden

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 16

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Gordon Mboye '97 and the Breakin' Bison showed their stuff Wednesday night as they handed Lafayette a 100-76 beating. The Bison are still confident despite their losing record, and the rest of the season could very well see the Bison near the top of the

ALSO
INSIDE

Bison Spotlight
See page 14
Winter Olympics '94 preview
See page 15
Commentary
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Bison Scoreboard
See page 16

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
Monica Nawarskas '94 and the women's hoops team struggled.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (8-13,4-6)

February 5, 1994(away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	40	36	76
Fordham	42	39	81

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	10-17	2-4	2-2	1-1-2	24
Anderson	8-15	1-2	2-3	3-2-5	19
Golden	6-8	0-0	0-0	0-6-6	12
Brown	3-6	0-1	1-2	0-6-6	7
Hunter	3-9	0-2	0-0	0-0-0	6
Mboya	2-5	1-3	0-0	0-1-1	5
Wenk	1-1	1-1	0-0	0-1-1	3

February 9, 1994 (home)

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	38	36	74
Bucknell	43	57	100

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Anderson	13-15	2-2	1-2	2-1-3	29
Simpson	9-15	2-4	8-10	2-11-13	28
Golden	5-12	0-0	1-2	1-6-7	11
Mboya	4-7	1-2	2-2	2-3-5	11
Hamer	2-8	0-3	3-6	0-2-2	7
Steigerwald	2-4	1-2	0-0	1-4-5	5
Dopirak	1-4	0-0	1-1	4-0-4	3
Brown	1-3	0-1	0-0	1-2-3	2
Wenk	1-2	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	2
Welch	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2

Next Game: Saturday February 12, 1994 vs. Army at home, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (5-16,2-8)

February 5, 1994 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	21	20	41
Fordham	27	38	65

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
McGowan	2-10	0-1	4-7	4-6-10	8
Wagner	2-6	1-3	1-2	0-1-1	6
Vlah	2-6	0-2	2-5	0-0-0	6
Sockel	3-5	0-0	0-0	0-3-3	6
Corr	0-2	0-0	4-4	1-0-1	4
Nawarskas	2-7	0-0	0-7	0-6-6	4
Coffey	0-4	0-1	3-5	0-0-0	3
McCoy	1-4	0-1	0-0	2-1-3	2
Reffner	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-2-2	1
Taddei	0-2	0-0	1-2	0-0-2	1

February 6, 1994(away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	26	28	54
Hofstra	30	25	55

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Wagner	6-11	1-4	0-0	2-6-8	13
Nawarskas	2-7	0-0	8-9	2-0-8	12
Mangan	3-6	1-2	0-0	0-3-3	7
Reffner	3-6	0-0	1-2	0-2-2	7
Taddei	2-4	0-0	2-3	0-4-4	6
Vlah	1-6	0-2	2-3	0-7-7	4
McCoy	1-2	0-0	1-3	1-1-2	3
Corr	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2

February 9, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Lafayette	38	36	74
Bucknell	20	36	56

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Nawarskas	6-10	0-0	4-5	2-2-4	16
Sockel	5-9	2-4	0-0	0-2-2	13
Taddei	2-5	0-0	2-2	2-4-6	6
Wagner	2-8	0-4	1-3	0-2-2	5
Vlah	0-3	0-0	4-4	0-3-3	4
McGowan	2-4	0-0	0-1	1-5-6	4
Coffey	1-4	1-1	0-0	0-1-1	3
Mangan	1-2	1-1	0-0	0-1-1	3
Hollister	1-3	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2

Next Game: Saturday February12, 1994 vs. Army at home, 5:15 pm.

SWIMMING

WOMEN'S
BU-133.5
LEHIGH-109.5

February 5, 1994 vs. Lehigh

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-FREE OPEN		
Hartnett/Gillespie	1st	4:06.17
Klawon/Harned		
Brooks/Kashlin	4th	4:24.67
Evans/Nielson		
Tierney/Webber	5th	4:29.73
Reed/Goodwin		
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Maguire	2nd	1:59.70
Cranston	3rd	2:00.66
Nielson	5th	2:05.51
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
DiLenge	2nd	25.82
Klawon	3rd	25.96
Tierney	6th	27.22
1000M		
Fink	1st	10:49.17
Cantwell	2nd	10:49.70#
Walford	5th	11:41.11
200M MEDLEY		
Harned	1st	2:15.91
Hartnett	2nd	2:16.48
Evans	5th	2:22.41
100M FREE		
Maguire	2nd	56.05
DiLenge	4th	56.52
Sprague	5th	58.68
200M FLY		
Harned	1st	2:14.61
Walford	4th	2:27.34
Reed	5th	2:29.69
3M DIVE		
Zapotocky	2nd	235.5
Steinfeld	3rd	202.725
Cappett	5th	191.55
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	1st	2:11.96
Brooks	2nd	2:13.63
Tierney	6th	2:22.75
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Cranston	1st	5:13.43@
Cantwell	3rd	5:17.96
Fink	4th	5:23.59
200M BREASTSTROKE OPEN		
Gillespie	3rd	2:34.66
Cranston	4th	2:35.65
Kashlin	6th	2:50.06
400M FREESTYLE RELAY		
DiLenge/Maguire	1st	3:44.84
Nielson/Klawon		

@-8th All-Time performance
#-4th All Time Performance

MEN'S
BU-98
LEHIGH-134

February 5, 1994 vs. Lehigh

NAME	PLACE	TIME
400M RELAY-MEDLEY OPEN		
O'Neil/Steenson	3rd	3:41.65
Dillon/Watkinson		
Smith/McCabe	4th	3:46.54
Deerhake/Spaulding		
200M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Broderick	2nd	1:45.13
Conze	4th	1:48.96
McClaine	5th	1:52.78
200M MEDLEY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:55.80
O'Neil	5th	2:05.09
Ganz	6th	2:10.79
1000M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	10:04.41
Zanella	4th	10:23.54
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Buckley	3rd	22.24
Spaulding	4th	22.74
Watkinson	5th	23.01
1M DIVE		
Reynolds	3rd	154.5
500M FLY OPEN		
Steenson	1st	1:55.80
Dillon	5th	2:05.09
McClaine	6th	2:10.58
100M FREE OPEN		
Buckley	2nd	48.50
Conze	4th	49.78
Spaulding	5th	50.82
200M BREASTSTROKE		
O'Neil	1st	2:18.83
Cho	2nd	2:22.78
McCabe	3rd	2:28.83
200M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Smith	4th	2:03.28
Deerhake	5th	2:07.33
Ganz	6th	2:07.69
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Harris	2nd	4:56.85
Broderick	3rd	4:58.77
3M DIVING OPEN		
Reynolds	3rd	129.675

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

DELAWARE INVITATIONAL
Saturday February 6, 1994
Newark,DE.

WOMEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
200M DASH		
Hinton	2nd	25.73
55M HH		
Conover	4th	8.69
LONG JUMP		
Nedeau	3rd	17'7"@
SHOT PUT		
Hinton	4th	40'6 1/4"
20LB WEIGHT		
Allen	3rd	41'9 1/4"
Overturf	5th	41'3 3/4"
400M DASH		
Dean	6th	1:01.40
1000M DASH		
Tobin	*4th*	*3:02.88**
*4*400M RELAY*		
Shilling/Conover	4th	4:11.14
Pasco/Dean		

@-5th All Time
***-8th All Time**

MEN'S

NAME	PLACE	TIME
SHOT PUT		
Steiler	4th	49' 1 1/2"
35LB WEIGHT		
Heizman	2nd	49'10"
55M HH		
Loges	1st	7.61@@
TRIPLE JUMP		
Matin	2nd	46' 5 1/2*
DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY		
Beaver/Hopkin	2nd	10:17.88#
Bronson/Priestaf		
*4*800M RELAY*		
Schilling/Clark	2nd	7:52.19
Roeser/LeBeau		
LONG JUMP		
Loges	1st	22' 7 3/4*
HIGH JUMP		
Preputnick	3rd	6'6*

@-2nd All Time
#-ICAA Qualified

WRESTLING

BUCKNELL vs. NAVY
February 5, 1994

NAVY-29
BUCKNELL-9

WINNERS	WHT
Klass	134
Ferraro	177

Statistics are compiled by
Corey Hutchings '95
courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Anderson adjusts to life on, off the court

Editors' Note: Each week, Dave Shellington will take a look at a member of the Bucknell athletic community. This week, Dave looks at Brian Anderson '96, center for the Breakin' Bison.

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

Imagine moving to a completely new environment. You frantically have to scan the map of a new, unknown place to find your way among a maze of buildings and hallways to get to class. Classes are different from what they were in the past; they're small and intense. You have no idea which professors will change your life and which lectures you will never pay attention to. The smiling faces of your friends are replaced by the blank stares and hurried glances of crowds of strangers. Even the cafeteria staff is new.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Besides his heroics on the court, Brian Anderson '96 manages to attend and study for his classes, adjust to a new school, hang out with his friends, and even take part in the daily life of his fraternity. Here, Anderson relaxes while proudly displaying his letters.

Every first-year student goes through this nightmare of unfamiliarity. But, first-year students have other students to suffer with. The dilemma of a transfer student is much more intimidating. Fortunately for Bucknell University, sophomore Brian Anderson made his transfer to a completely new environment with apparent ease. In addition to transferring schools, Anderson is continually making transfers to Bucknell's scoreboard from the basketball court.

Anderson's biggest game so far this year came against Colgate University on Feb. 2. Anderson scored an incredible 39 points, made 18 rebounds and blocked three shots. Bucknell won by a narrow margin, 110-108. Anderson's impressive play was topped off by a backward tip-in which tied the game. He has become an extremely important figure in Bison basketball.

This impressive play is even more striking, considering that Anderson has not always been a Bucknell student. Anderson transferred from Penn State after the first semester of last year. "I transferred to Bucknell because of its academics," said Anderson of leaving Penn State and its increasingly powerful basketball squad. "Relating with people in classes is better here than at Penn State... people are closer and more personal." The transfer has not been difficult because of Bucknell's atmosphere. "I came from a graduating class of about 90 people, so the small atmosphere is more comparable to my high school." Anderson is a business accounting major. In addition to his normal course load, Anderson practices about two hours a day during the basketball season and is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

"There isn't as much difficulty at Bucknell balancing class work with basketball," remarked Anderson. "There seems to be little separation between students and athletes in class." In spite of its small size, Anderson remains very impressed with Bucknell. "The resources are there to provide a great balance between academics and athletics...I'm really proud — and I am sure that the student athletes are very proud — of what student athletes at Bucknell do."

Hopefully Anderson remains impressed enough with Bucknell to spend the rest of his school days here in the classroom as well as on the basketball team. At Penn State, Anderson started seven games as a freshman. Although it is his third year in school, an NCAA ruling has alllowed him sophomore status and two more years of eligibility as a Bucknell athlete. Anderson is currently among the Patriot league leaders in scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots. He is currently the best center in the league.

"Basketball at Penn State was a great experience," stated Anderson, "but we have a great team here. We have people from a variety of different areas, lots of kids who didn't know each other playing together for the first time. There are lots of friendships being made. Its a young team." The young team has had many close calls this season, but there is much time left to improve. Soon, the team hopes, close calls will be replaced by wins.

Now that Anderson is settled in to the quaint hamlet of Lewisburg, he can sit back and concentrate on the important things in life — work, friendships, and basketball. For Anderson, transferring seems to have been an extremely positive experience. "It is easy to be a student here...," said Anderson. Hopefully winning on the court comes just as easily as it does off the court in the future for Anderson and the Bison basketball team.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Anderson has been a force to be reckoned with lately, as he has scored consistently in double figures over the last two weeks. His crowning achievements were his 39-point game against Colgate, when he also snatched 18 rebounds and blocked three shots, and against Lafayette, he tallied 29 points. He has established himself as one of the best centers in the league.

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SPORTS FEATURES

ONE-PLATOON FOOTBALL From Page 13

ditional funding would force the elimination of all other men's sports at most colleges. Understanding the dilemma and the important role of athletics in the lives of many students and young adults, Teaff closed his editorial with a plea for a fair and equitable solution.

On September 27, President Sojka responded to Teaff's editorial with a letter in "The NCAA News." In the letter, he proposed a return to a form of one-platoon football as the remedy to some of the many problems facing college athletics today. He, too, realized the difficulty a solution to these problems might cause, stating, "It may be time for us to disenthrall ourselves... to realize that a game that many of us love and very much want to see continue may need to undergo fundamental changes if it is to remain a positive and contributing component fully integrated into balanced programs of intercollegiate athletics."

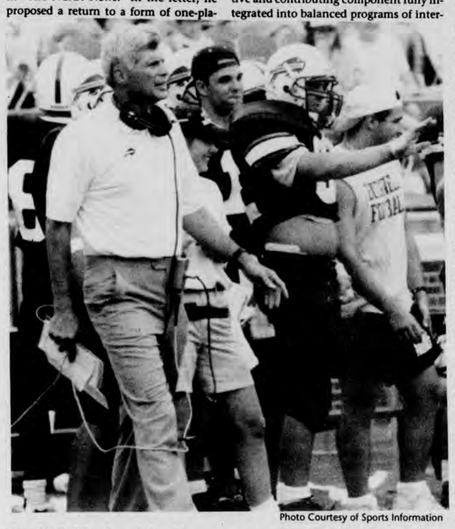


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Bison football head coach Lou Maranzana opposes President Sojka's proposal to limit football squad sizes on grounds that it will detract from the game and prevent young men from benefiting from the game.

Hoping to use this plan to solve the many problems of intercollegiate athletics, President Sojka, on November 12, proposed the Patriot League take it into immediate consideration. He said, "We [the Patriot League] might lead the rest of American higher education toward the high ground in college athletics, maintaining our traditions, creating a more interesting form of competition, containing costs, and moving more dramatically toward true gender equity." The proposal was discussed in further detail on December 13, at a Patriot League president's meeting at Fordham University. At that time it was decided that a committee, headed by President Sojka and consisting of league presidents, policy consultants, athletic directors, and football coaches, would be formed to consider the issue. The committee has not yet convened, but President Sojka was able to discuss some of the many questions likely to arise during the committee's deliberations.

The move would not be toward the stringent substitution regulations employed by the NCAA in college football's first experience with one-platoon football. Rather it would be a voluntary cap on team sizes that would allow coaches to distribute players in any legal configuration, not just one-platoon play.

Naturally, this decrease in team sizes employed in the Patriot League alone would leave a rather small playing schedule, just Bucknell, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Lafayette, and Lehigh. Other Division I-AA schools from outside of the league would be encouraged to follow the Patriot League's example and broaden the field of competition. Sojka hopes the trend will travel across the nation to the rest of NCAA schools, allowing teams to compete with complete gender equity and a level playing field. He feels the larger Division I-A 'NFL factory' schools could be let alone to battle the NFL for entertainment dollars and serve as training camps for future NFL players while one-platoon schools settle back down to athletics with their original purpose, promoting good health and well-rounded scholar-athletes.

Gender equity and lower costs will not be the only benefits of reduced roster football. Sojka feels that this proposal would cut down on much of the flash-and-crash football seen today. He states, "You're less likely to trash a player when you know you are going to be in his position when the ball changes hands." The proposal may also cut down on the somewhat ballistic and injurious nature of the sport at this time with player sizes dropping in order to achieve maximum strength and speed for play in dual roles.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Bucknell athletic director Rick Hartzell favors the proposal's stance on gender equity, stating, "We're acting, not talking about acting." It is hoped that Bucknell will be able to take a position at the forefront of the national movement to end gender inequity in athletics.

Opponents of the plan, including Bucknell football head coach, Lou Maranzana and Bison linebacker Russ Stroheckker '95, claim the rate of injury will increase due to increased fatigue by players. Other opposition arises over the issue of spectator appeal. Many people feel that this proposal will cause the game to slow down too much and lose its fans. Sojka agrees that the game will be toned down, but points out that it will rely more on skill and that big plays, though fewer and more infrequent, will gain greater importance.

Sojka also feels that the goal of college athletics is not necessarily to entertain the fans or collect revenues, but to broaden the horizons of the students and teach lessons of sportsmanship. The plan's opponents agree with this sentiment, but note that by limiting squad sizes, fewer men will be allowed to benefit from the experience.

At Bucknell, the plan was received with mixed emotions. Rick Hartzell, Bucknell's athletic director, supports the plan, noting that, "It is impossible to reach a 50-50 gender split in athletics without reducing football squad size." The 60-40 gender gap at Bucknell falls mainly upon the women's lacrosse team and junior varsity basketball team. Coach Maranzana disagrees with the plan and feels that, "Depending on your definition, gender equity can never be achieved if a football team exists." Strohecker, feels the plan will take away from the game. He also believes that a majority of players on the current team agree with that sentiment.

President Sojka has received letters of support and encouragement from coaches and organizations around the country and looks forward to working with the Patriot League committee to study this proposal. Though he offers no guarantee, the Patriot League is expecting a report on the committee's findings by December of 1994 with possible implementation by the year 2000. Hartzell reveals that the Patriot League has already taken steps in a related direction by limiting preseason rosters to 90 players for the fall 1995 season.

Don't forget the other athletes competing in Lillehammer

Jansen, Blair and other Olympians should not be forgotten in the wake of Harding/ Kerrigan scandal

BY SHARON SAUDER
Special to the Bucknellian

Instead of the Winter Olympics this year, the world seems to have opted merely to hold another World Figure Skating Championship. Pity the poor fans in Lillehammer, Norway who have been anticipating this unparalleled display of sporting variety for several years, only to be greeted by a single event, however controversial and dramatic it may be. Truly the unfolding story of figure skater Tonya Harding's possible involvement in a plot to debilitate her rival Nancy Kerrigan is huge. Not only does it have an immediate effect on the upcoming competition but it damages the sport of figure skating and the face of amateur athletics as a whole. Unfortunately, this potential scandal has also robbed the world of the opportunity to see the stars of other sports.

For example, it is a shame to overlook US speed skater Dan Jansen who bounced back from intense disappointments in Calgary, where he fell in both of his races and Albertville, where he failed to medal after being a heavy favorite. He appears to be skating well and would seem to qualify as a sentimental favorite. On the women's side, Bonnie Blair also returns, hoping to add more gold to her collection.

With the current emphasis on the fate of the injured Kerrigan, it is easy to miss US luge hope Duncan Kennedy, himself a victim of a violent attack, who aims to break the stranglehold that the Germans and the Eastern Europeans hold over the sport. During a visit to Germany this past summer, Kennedy encountered a neo-Nazi group that threatened a black teammate. When he came to his friend's defense, the group beat him severely, harming both his physical and psychological well-being. He has overcame this setback and now has an even more intense focus on the goals at hand.

In addition to these heart warming examples of athletes who have defeated adversity, how can we ignore the colorful personality and brilliant skiing of Alerto Tomba? His flamboyant drive to increase his medal count has fascinated many viewers and created new fans of downhill skiing. The Jamaican bobsled team also returns, this time hoping to turn some heads because of their improved performance, not merely their exotic status.

Bonnie Blair, US speed skater, captured the hearts of millions of viewers in the last Olympics with her easygoing style and cheerful smile.

As if other sports were not enough, the Harding-Kerrigan affair also overshadows some interesting developments in figure skating. Former champions Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano return to the ice pitting experience against youthfulness. Other skating darlings from the Calgary Olympics, former Soviet pairs skaters Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov, also have reentered competition. Unlike Witt and Boitano however, they appear to have again regained a top spot and will probably be one of the favorites.

These athletes, along with countless others form around the globe, have honed their skills for years to prepare for this event. All that is left now is to convince the world to recognize their competition.

Women's hoops suffer tough week

Team shoots 35% during disappointing 0-3 stretch

MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

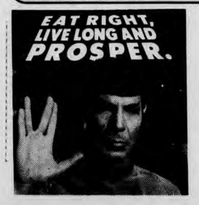
Wednesday night the Orange and Blue took on Lafayette in the friendly confines of Davis Gym and they came out high playing the Leopards evenly throughout the first half. Unfortunately, they hit a dry spell as the visitors found their range, and wound up down by the score of 38-20 at the half. The Bison, perhaps dismayed by their first half performance, could not get off to a fast start, and although they played the Leopards evenly the rest of the way, they could not overcome the 18 point halftime deficit, dropping the game by the score of 74-56. Monica Nawarskas '94, once again led the team with 16 points, and Chiara Sockel finished with 13 in the losing cause.

This loss capped off a very difficult week for the Bison. They lost at Fordham by the score of 65-41 before dropping a heartbreaker at Hofstra, 55-54. Despite their 0-3 record on the week, things are not as bad as they seem. They played excellent defense, holding their last three opponents to 37.2% shooting, while forcing an average of 16.7 turnovers per game. Unfortunately, they only shot 35.2% themselves, and gave away the ball an average of 25 times per game. Their shooting and ballhandling has obviously hurt them, which is surprising since they have stars like Nawarskas and K.C. Vlah '96. However, Nawarskas may have had her roughest week of the season, and while she is the point guard, Vlah is not solely responsible for the turnovers the team has committed. Her assist totals are down, but that is to be expected when a team is in a shooting slump. She can make passes, but can not make the resulting shots find there mark.

If the team is to improve their standing in the league, they must keep up the defensive intensity, and work on protecting the ball as well as improving their shot quality. This week the Bison take on the service academies, hosting Army this Saturday before travelling to Annapolis to take on Navy this Wednesday.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Co-captain K.C. Vlah '96 keys a defense that has been effective in recent weeks. The Bison held their opponents to 37.2% shooting this week. The team must continue this trend if they are to pickup ground in the Patriot League.



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SPORTS

Commentary

Athletes don't need those millions of bucks

While I had the entire month of January at my disposal, I had the good fortune to visit London, as well as to take in a football match (that's what most of the world calls a soccer game). Soccer is a particular favorite of mine, and while over there, I also purchased a magazine about the sport.

In the magazine, there was a article about a British Premier League (that is their best league— there are either three or four) manager (coach) who was coaching his team to success despite the lack of great funds. In fact, his team, which is based in the British town of Norwich, pays many of its players only 400 pounds a week. In American equivalence, that is $600.

Now, I am not going to go so far as to say that $600 a week is not a better than reasonable living, but have you taken a look at the salaries of professional athletes in this country, in particular baseball players? A list of salaries printed in the New York Times earlier this week showed that (at least) four major league ballplayers make over $7 *million* per year on average (based on their total earnings over the years of their contracts)!

Now, don't get me wrong. Many teams in British soccer are well bank-rolled, but even their superstars of this sport, which is arguably the most popular sport in the world, can only expect about $1.5-2 million dollars.

I know, that kind of money would do us all well for the rest of our natural lives, but it is conceivably *reasonable*. I mean, unless a ballplayer gives away most of his money, what is he going to do with $7 million a year (and you can't think Barry Bonds is real big on the charity front)?

JUST CAP IT

What baseball needs is a salary cap like the one they have in the NBA. It would make teams more competitive, because who you could afford would not play as big a part in your roster as it now does.

It would also make general managers pay more attention to the roster and prove to us once and for all that they do indeed have some sort of usable skill. Would John Shuerholz have done such a magnificent job of building the Braves into an instant winner if he had had to worry about how much money he could offer each of his superstars? Of course not.

Perhaps another positive effect of such a salary cap would be that managers would once and for all get a chance to show what they are capable of doing without worrying about getting the sack halfway into their first season (remember Tony Perez with the Cincinnati Reds?).

I'm not saying that this is the only option, but no one can honestly say that these salaries are reasonable.

So, next time you rejoice because your team picked up a star player for the bargain price of $7 million, remember that team in Norwich, a team in the best league England has to offer, with guys who are playing a game they love to play, without griping all the time that someone in their position is making more money than they are.

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Indoor track stays hot

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's and women's track and field teams both had a strong showing this past weekend at the Delaware Collegiate Invitational track and field meet at the University of Delaware. The meet was an important tune-up for the Bucknell Winter Track Classic, which will be held tomorrow in the Fieldhouse.

> ***[Ed Loges'] performance in the hurdles was the second best in school history and it earned him a spot at the IC4A Championships to lead Bucknell***

Ed Loges '96 took the long jump with a leap of 22'—7 3/4" and he burst out to capture the 55-m high hurdles with a time of 7.61 seconds. His performance in the hurdles was the second best in school history and it earned him a spot at the IC4A Championships to lead Bucknell. The distance medley team of Mark Beaver '97, Blair Hopkins '97, Mike Bronson GR, and Chris Priestaf '95 also turned in an impressive performance, finishing second in the meet with a time of 10:17.88, which qualified them for the IC4A Championships. Jim Heizman '96 also broke into the top ten in his event, the 35-pound weight throw, with his toss of 49'10" ranking as the all time sixth best throw in Bucknell's history. It beat his previous best by three inches. Other impressive individual efforts were turned in by Karim Abdul-Matin (second in the triple jump—46' 5 1/2") and Brian Preputnick '96 who tied for third in the high jump with a leap of 6'6".

Norine Nadeau '96 finished third in the long jump, soaring 17' 7", which marked a new personal high, ranking her fifth in Bucknell history. Becky Tobin '95 also cracked the top ten, making the eighth best mark in the 1000-meter run in 3:02.88. Tameka Hinton '96 had a noteworthy day, taking second place in the 200 meter dash (25;73) and fourth place in the shot put (40'-6 1/4"). Lisa Allen '97 finished third in the 20-pound throw (41' 9 1/4") and Adele Conover '97 crossed the finish line in 8.69 seconds, one one-hundreth off her personal best and placing her fourth in the 55 meter high hurdles.

The meet tomorrow is free and all are encouraged to come out and support the Bison runners and throwers in their quest to be the best.

Trivia Questions:

How many active NBA or NCAA coaches are enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame for their coaching accomplishments? Who are they?

Last Issue's Answer:

Indiana coach Bob Knight is undefeated in NCAA championship games, including his most recent victory over Syracuse in the 1987 tournament.

The Minnesota Vikings lost four Super Bowl games during the 1970's, preceding the Buffalo Bills with this dubious distinction.

Bison Calendar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

WINTER TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC	11:00 A.M.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ARMY	5:15 P.M.
MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ARMY	7:30 P.M.
Wrestling at Buffalo	2:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Wrestling at Cornell Duals w/ Army and Seton Hall	10:00 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Women's Basketball at Navy	5:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball at Navy	7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Swimming and Diving— Patriot League Championships at Fordham	N/A

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Swimmers get ready for League

Women finish season at 9-1, men pull even at .500

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell women's swim team finished their dual meet season with a perfect record in the Patriot League and 9-1 for the season with a win against Lehigh on Saturday. The men's team, although suffering a loss to the Engineers, improved their record from last year in finishing their season (5-5).

In a meet that women's coach Lynn Kachmarik deemed from the start to be "the (dual) meet of the season," the Bucknell women won soundly with a 133.5 - 109.5 victory. Many strong performances helped to give Bucknell it's final League win.

Sara Cranston '97 swam an impressive season-best time of 5:13.43 in winning the 500 freestyle. She also placed second in the 200 freestyle (1:59.7) and fourth in the 200 breaststroke (2:35.65).

Also achieving a season-best time was Erica Cantwell '96 in placing second in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:49.60 while also clinching third place in the 500 freestyle (5:17.96).

Two first place finishes were achieved by April Harned '97 in winning the 200 individual medley (2:15.91) and the 200 butterfly (2:14.61). Harned also swam the butterfly leg of the winning 400 individual medley relay with Kathleen Hartnett '94, Allyson Gillespie '96 and Jeanie Klawon '95 (4:06.17).

Co-captain Deb Zapotockey '94 placed second in the diving event with a score of 235.5, while teammate Heather Steinfeld '96 took third with a season best score of 202.725.

Other solid performances came from co-captain Kathleen Hartnett '94 (first in the 200 backstroke, second in the 200 I.M.), Linda Fink '95 (first in the 1000 free, fourth in the 500 free), and Rose Maguire '96 (second in the 200 free and second in the 100 free.)

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The swimming and diving team will begin its quest for the Patriot League title at the League Championships this weekend. The women's team finished the season at an incredible 9-1, while remaining unbeaten in Patriot League meets. The men did not boast as impressive a record, but their win in the final meet of the season brought their record even at 5-5. Here, Debra Zapatocky '94 dives into the water during the team's recent home competition against Colgate.

The men's team also turned out some strong performances in Saturday's meet. Rick Steenson '95 remained unbeaten in the duel meet season in winning the 200 I.M. (1:57.22) and the 200 butterfly (1:55.80).

Sloane Broderick '96 produced a season best time and placed second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:45.13. Broderick also placed third in the 500 free. (4:58.77)

Distance swimmer Stew Harris '95 took two second place finishes in the 1000 and 500 freestyle events with times of 10:04.41 and 4:56.85 respectively.

Brian McClaine '97 achieved an all-time personal best-time in the 200 butterfly (2:10.58) while also clocking a season-best time in the 200 freestyle (1:52.78).

Both teams are in the midst of a taper in preparation for the Patriot League Championship Meet at Fordham which will be held February 17-19.

THE WATER TEAMS WILL COMPETE NEXT IN THE PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT FORDHAM NEXT THURSDAY.

MEN'S HOOPS From Page 13

'96 was steady, getting 12 points and eight rebounds.

Lafayette came to town Wednesday, and the Bison were happy to settle this one early. Simpson's three p at the end of the first half gave Bucknell an 18 point cushion at the break. The Leopards never got closer than 11, and a late Bison run made the final tally 100-76. Anderson was even hotter against Lafayette than he was in his heroic 39 point performance against Colgate. Anderson took 15 shots against Lafayette, making 13 of them. The big pivotman even hit two three-pointers en route to his game-high 29 points. Simpson remained red-hot, shooting nine for 15 from the field while scoring 28. He also led the team with 13 rebounds. Golden and Gordon Mboya '97 each totaled 11 points. Dave Steigerwald '96 had a nice appearance off the bench with five points (including a trey) and five boards. Ryan Dopirak '95 hustled his way to three points and four rebounds in only one minute of play. And Tom Welch '97 put a capper on the evening, bringing the crowd to its feet with a two-handed jam as time expired.

Point guard Kevin Wenk '96 said, "This was the first time we really put anybody away. We've been playing well lately. It's too early to tell, but we could be getting at the right time."

> ***"I think our chances look pretty good. We're going into a stretch where we have games we can and should win. And all of the overtime games should help us. We haven't done as well as we would have liked, but nobody else has been in as many tight circumstances as us. And if we get in them again, I think we'll come out [on top]," — Dave Steigerwald '96***

Bucknell's next game is tomorrow at Davis Gym against Army at 7:30. Army is in last place in the Patriot League, but motivation should not be a problem for these Bison. They squandered an 11 point halftime lead and a five point lead in overtime in the first contest against Army this season, falling 92-90. Is the big win over Lafayette and a visit from the last place team the spark the Bison have been searching for? That remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: in this year's wide-open Patriot League, everybody still has a chance.

"I think our chances look pretty good. We're going into a stretch where we have games we can and should win. And all of the overtime games should help us. We haven't done as well as we would have liked, but nobody else has been in as many tight circumstances as us. And if we get in them again, I think we'll come out [on top]," said Steigerwald.

Wenk said, "Any team that can put three games together at the tournament can win. The seedings really won't mean much once the games begin, except that the higher seed hosts the finals. So that's what we're shooting for, bringing the finals back to Davis."

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 3 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Welcome siblings!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Saturday morning, campus residents left campus any way they could: by bus, by foot, or by car. A bomb threat was phoned in Friday and all University buildings were evacuated. From left: Dan Quinlan '95, John Stith '95, Ross Landy '94, Vanessa Jones '95, Heather Jobson '95.

Judge finds drinkers not guilty

Police failed to follow proper arrest procedure, Armbruster says

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A trial last week in which fifteen University students were acquitted of underage drinking charges brought to a close a major aspect of the ongoing drama of last semester's Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement raid on two off-campus houses.

In the underage drinking cases reviewed last Tuesday and Wednesday by Lewisburg District Justice Leo S. Armbruster and Mifflinburg District Justice Hall Soloman, twelve students were found innocent and twenty were found guilty. An additional three students were dismissed for technical reasons. Another 54 students pleaded guilty to underage drinking and agreed to pay fines ranging from $50 to $300.

Students found guilty were ordered to pay fines ranging from $100 to $300 in fines with an additional $70 in court costs. They also face 90 days probation and a suspended license for 90 days.

The twelve students were found innocent because their Constitutional rights were violated during the arrest. Several were not read their Miranda warning by the police, which relates to the fifth and sixth amendment. The warning states that an accused has the right to remain silent and to have an attorney present at questioning. According to Armbruster, "The police were acting in good faith."

Armbruster said that the police were not intentionally trying to deny the students their Constitutional rights. The problem arose when the police held students in custody for up to three hours. According to Armbruster, when an accused is placed in custody, regardless of the level of offence, he or she must be read the Miranda warning.

The discrepancies among convictions does not rest with the innocence or guilt of the defendants. Rather, it is whether or not the students raised the issue of rights. The majority of students tried on Tuesday were found guilty because the issue of Miranda warnings was never presented in court. Armbruster stated, "the students never articulated their concern."

The magistrate does not offer counsel. He can only make his decision based on the information offered in testimony. Once students expressed that they were dissatisfied with the police conduct and with not being read the Miranda warning, Armbruster and Hall could rule on whether the police violated the Constitutional rights of the students.

Typically, police are not required to read the Miranda warning to individuals accused of summary offenses, which includes underaged drinking. A summary offense is any crime that carries a penalty that does not exceed ninety days probation or $500 fines.

Reaction to the rulings was varied. Scott Zdanis, who was found guilty, said that he believes those who found innocent were just as guilty. He said, "They got off on a technicality."

Karl Patten, chair of the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter and professor of English, stated, "students got some justice and Justice Armbruster did the right thing." He was not intimately involved in the case, but from what he was able to read, he believed that there was a violation of student's civil liberties.

The state police believed they did nothing wrong in their arrest procedures. According to Cpl. Larry Trout of the LCE, "Magistrate has misinterpreted the law.

Bucknellian file photo

Donald Heiter, chief of Lewisburg Police Department, led the raid on Sixth Street partiers last November. Last week 12 students arrested in the raid were acquitted because police failed to follow proper procedure.

The police did not do anything questionable." He said that he hopes that there can be a reopening of the case. Charles Tocci, press secretary for the LCE, said, "we have contacted the DA to review those cases right now."

District Attorney Graham Showalter said that the cases are under advisement. He will be meeting with his two assistant district attorneys next Thursday to determine whether there will be any further action.

The attempts to retry these cases is not possible according to Armbruster, who said that the cases are finished. Laws prohibiting double jeopardy will prevent retrying the students for the charges. No person can be charged with the same crime twice under the Constitution.

Armbruster compared this raid with one which occurred in 1988 on Fraternity Row. In that raid, officers brought students to the police station and told them that because it was only a summary offense, they did not need their Miranda warnings. Reports from last week's trial highlighted

See LCE, page 2

Bomb threat prompts policy review

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University, reacting to a bomb scare that closed campus and crowded the streets of Lewisburg with students last Saturday, has spent the last week reviewing the evacuation procedure and trying to figure out ways of avoiding repeat threats.

Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety, said that he is more concerned with preventing repeat occurrences than with apprehending an individual. "I want to minimize disturbances to campus activities and these threats inconvenience students and cost the University money," he said.

Most students would characterize last weekend's bomb scare as an inconvenience and, nearly a week later, are still telling stories about where they spent the three hours. At least one enterprising group of students is selling Bucknell Bomb 1994 tee-shirts.

More than a few have suggested that local merchants called in the threat to increase sales in town. The streets of Lewisburg were packed with students forced off campus.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

It all started a week ago, when at 3:39 p.m. one of the switchboard operators received a telephone call from young woman claiming, "There is a bomb going off tomorrow at your University at 1 p.m. This is no joke. This is for real."

The operator, in her report of the incident, said she believed the caller to be a young woman in her twenties with a city accent. The call lasted between 25 and 30 seconds. The caller hung up as the operator began asking questions from a set bomb scare check-off list.

Within five minutes, after filling out a customary form, she called the department of public safety to report the threat. At this time, DeCerchio contacted Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, to discuss options.

DeCerchio said that "one option included doing nothing. I've dealt with over 100 bomb threats [at other schools] and not one of them has been real. But we still can't take that risk."

Later in the afternoon, a team of administrators — DeCerchio, Maxwell, Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services; Richard Chapman, dean of students; and Gerry Commerford, associate dean of students — met again to discuss options.

"The last bomb scare we had was in 1986, so we got out the policy, dusted it off," and settled on a tentative plan which included rounding up a support crew to assist in the evacuation and

See BOMB THREAT, page 4

Dempsey picks up campus laundry service

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

On a wooden door in the basement of Roberts Hall, a posted sign reads: Dempsey Hours; Drop Off Personal and Linen: Monday 11:30-1:00; Pick up Personal: Wednesday 11:15-12:15. The sign is just one of many that greeted Bucknell students unexpectedly when they returned to campus to resume the second semester in late January.

Dempsey Uniform and Linen Supply, based in Allentown PA, has recently taken over the Mary Macintosh company according to Eric Schmidt, purchasing agent. After Dempsey took over Mary Macintosh on Jan. 3, they broughta list of proposed changes in late January to Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, and Schmidt. Commerford and Schmidt, who were surprised by the proposals, narrowed the list down to two main items: first, each bag of laundry would be ticketed marking exactly what each bag contained; and second, the contract used by Mary Macintosh would be followed until at least the end of the second semester.

The ticketing of laundry bags with Dempsey is not as lenient as it was with Mary Macintosh. With the latter, students took the risk of losing laundry items if they failed to write down what their bags contained. Now every bag must be ticketed naming the bag's specific contents.

At the beginning of the year, Bucknell students wishing to have linen service signed a contract which said that students would receive weekly service. However, the contract did not guarantee weekly service.

Kristen Dempsey, plant manager for Dempsey Uniform and Linen Supply, said "Bucknell is very unique in terms of personal linen service." She said that though Mary Macintosh claimed that its service was weekly, it was able to pick up the laundry on Monday and return it by as early as Thursday or Friday of the same week. Not willing to take a chance with students' laundry, Dempsey has reportedly abided by the original contract signed by students and delivered the laundry within a week.

However, many students remain dissatisfied and claim that it often takes more than a week to receive their clothes.

"Dempsey Linen Service is supposed to be a reputable company which offers convenience to the customer, but it's not occurring. It currently takes me ten days to get my clothes back and it takes other students even longer," said George Koenig '96.

The changeover in linen service took the University administration by surprise, which is why Bucknell was unable to give students notification before the start of the second semester. Kristen Dempsey emphasized that they have a good relationship with Bucknell and admits that the adjustment has been a difficult one for them as well. Neither Dempsey nor Schmidt foresee any more changes in the linen services in the near future, and Dempsey added that any dissatisfied student has the right to cancel the service and receive a refund equivalent to the number of weeks left in the service.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Though Dempsey Uniform and Linen Supply, Bucknell's new laundry service, boasts the same drop-off locations and service as Mary MacIntosh, the former laundry service, students are finding that the new Dempsey schedule is not as consistent. Above, Mike Moore '95 picks up his bag of laundry from a Dempsey employee.

BSG adds congress seat

Exec proposes rep for international students

BY KAREN WATERS

In an attempt to increase the involvement of international students within Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the executive board proposed to form a seat for an international student representative. This bylaw presented to the congress will be voted on at the BSG meeting this Feb. 20.

According to the bylaw amendment presented on Feb. 13, the person serving this position will be responsible for addressing the needs of international students on campus through BSG, and will function as a full congressmember.

The initial idea for such a position came from Susan Zingale-Baird, advisor of the international advisory board. While attending a conference at her alma mater, Radford College, and recognizing the position for international students in their student government, Zingale-Baird realized that such a position within BSG would be an "opportunity for communication." According to Zingale-Baird the creation of such a position would provide a "communication vehicle to be used by the representative or liaison between the international groups on campus and BSG."

See BSG, page 4

INSIDE

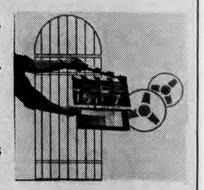
WVBU gets some fine tuning See page 5

Senioritis strikes See page 7

Is Black History Month a band-aid measure? See page 8

Chris Williams CD reviews See page 10

Swimmers go for championships See page 13



Mabou Mines performs "Reel to Real" in the Weis Center this weekend. See page 11.

LCE From page 1

that both the police and the students acted politely. It was a matter of procedure that was not handled properly.

Armbruster felt that the police involved November's raid were trying to prevent alcohol abuse, which they see as a serious problem at Bucknell. He said, "binge drinking is a concern. We have had some female students rushed to the hospital. The partying has moved to an earlier time in the week."

These cases have done nothing to hinder further activity of the LCE. On Feb.12 they raided an off-campus house at Lock Haven University where 56 underage drinkers were cited with violations.

Those who were found not guilty were Jodie Bekman '96, Kirstin Cannon '95, Kerrie Clifford '96, Sara Fitzgerald '96, Cara Gentile '96, Abbie Gifford '97, Amy Gifford '95, John Newman '94, Molly Sampson '96, James Scura '95, John Tracey '96, and Alyson Weenig '96. The three technical dismissals were Amy Dilda '96, Erin Horting '95, and Bonnie McNabb '96.

The 20 found guilty were Heather Abetz '96, Kyra Bartlett '96, Michelle Brophy '96, Justin Collazo '97, Nicole Fabian '96, Leslie Flavin '96, Jennifer Kangas '95, Courtney Kolff '96, Brian Kubicki '96, William Lake '96, Andrea La Russo '96, Michael Magarity '96, Jon Methven '96, Christopher Podskoc '96, Lara Schaefer '96, William Schofield '96, Gretchen Thomas '96, Allison Tucker '96, Scott Zdanis '96.

CORRECTIONS:

Due to miscommunication between the Office of Academic Affairs and a news writer, three professors who received tenure were not mentioned in the article entitled *"Tenure decisions announced"* in the Feb. 11 edition of the Bucknellian. The three professors, Slava Yastremski, associate professor of Russian, Charles Knisely, assisstant professor of mechanical engineering, and Howard Smith, associate professor of mathematics, confirmed that they had been granted tenure by the University Review Committee.

In the Feb. 11 edition of the *Bucknellian*, a quote was inadvertently omitted from the news story entitled *"Students react to URC's decision."* Another quote, in support of Professor Smith-Baish, should have read, "Professor Smith-Baish is a good professor who cares about her students and is easily approachable with questions. It is unfortunate for Bucknell that the URC came to a different conclusion than the electrical engineering department." *The Bucknellian* apologizes for any misunderstanding as a result of the error.

In an Opinions piece entitled *"University provides its own special handicaps,"* in the Feb. 11 edition of the Bucknellian, the author of the piece, Kristen Kusek '94, was left out. *The Bucknellian* apologizes for any confusion caused by this mistake.

Two Sports articles inadvertently misattributed authors' names. The indoor track piece was written by Mike Melesky '96 and the swim article was written by team correspondent Nicolle Sprague '97.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, February 10

A University employee reported a theft from a room in the library. After an inventory was conducted, it was determined that several pieces of computer related items were missing. Investigation continuing.

At 5:30 p.m. the Department of Public Safety received a report of an attempted theft from the library. It was discovered that the would-be victim did see an unknown person attempt to remove her wallet from her coat. A search of the building and campus was conducted and investigation continuing.

At 7:53 p.m., a Department of Public Safety Officer assisted the local police in locating a University student wanted for questioning. Student allegedly attempted to purchase alcohol with a fake ID.

Friday, February 11

At 6:51 p.m., a student in Kress Hall reported that an unknown person threw a snowball through his window.

At 6:52 p.m., the Department of Public Safety received a report of a wallet being found in the library. The wallet was found in the ceiling tile of the elevator by an employee. The victim reported that only a vendor card was missing and that the wallet was stolen from lower level one of the library where he had left it unattended on a desk.

At 10:44 p.m., Public Safety Officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of an alcohol overdose. Victim was taken by ambulance to the Evangelical Community Hospital where she was treated and released.

Saturday, February 12

At 12:53 a.m., a Public Safety Officer responded to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on the report of a fire alarm activation. While present at the scene, an unknown person did activate a pull station for no reason.

At 10:55 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on the report of a disturbance in progress. Upon arrival, it was discovered that a non-University person had attempted to enter the "21 area" without showing his ID. East Buffalo Township Police summoned and the individual was taken into custody and subsequently charged with underage consumption.

At 2:15 a.m., a student was present at this office and reported an act of harassment. She stated that while walking in the area of Coleman Road and Fraternity Road she was verbally harassed and threatened by an unidentified male. Investigation continuing.

At 12:42 a.m. during routine Public Safety party checks, an individual was discovered consuming alcohol without the proper wristband. Identification was made and it was discovered that the individual was under 21 years of age and had received the wristband from a neighboring fraternity where he was not identified prior to the issuance of the wristband. Investigation continuing.

At 12:50 a.m., while a Public Safety officer was conducting an interview on Fraternity Road, two students were warned about throwing snowballs at each other and in the direction of the Public Safety Vehicle. One of these students continued and did strike the vehicle as well as the individual with the Public Safety Officer. The University student was apprehended and found to be intoxicated and under 21 years of age. Charges pending.

Sunday, February 13

At 12:05 p.m., a Sigma Alpha Mu brother reported an act of vandalism. He stated that between Saturday Feb. 6 and Sunday Feb. 14, the Sigma Alpha Mu sign in front of the house was damaged on at least two occasions.

At 2:54 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a broken window. Upon inspection, it was discovered that a total of 20 different windows had been broken throughout the D-wing of Swartz Hall.

At 3:17 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the powerhouse on the report of an employee with a possible broken arm. Employee was transported to the Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

At 1:10 p.m., a student reported the theft of his bicycle from his room in Swartz Hall. It is believed that the person(s) responsible gained access through a broken window.

Monday, February 14

At 10 a.m., a University employee reported the theft of a University owned couch which was last seen in Roberts Hall on Feb. 12 1994.

Tuesday, February 15

A Public Safety officer responded to the report of a sledding accident near Roser Hall. A University student had struck a pole while sledding and was in need of medical attention. Victim was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Wednesday, February 16

At 1:20 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Elaine Langone Center on the report of an ill employee. Employee had become ill while at work and was transported to the hospital for treatment by ambulance.

Thursday, February 17

At 4:16 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that an extinguisher had been discharged for no reason.

Public Safety officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that 2-3 students did discharge a fire extinguisher inside of a room in Vedder Hall. Interviews were conducted and investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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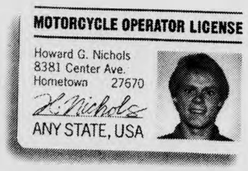

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Sometimes life doesn't always work out the way you want it to. Okay, you didn't make a 4.0 this semester, and someone on *Melrose Place* is about to be arrested for murder. And with summer re-runs to look forward to, at least *The Bucknellian* will let you write any time you want for any section you want. Now if that's not pure entertainment...

Weekend campus empties; displaced students converge in malls, restaurants, and downtown

David Maher—The Bucknellian

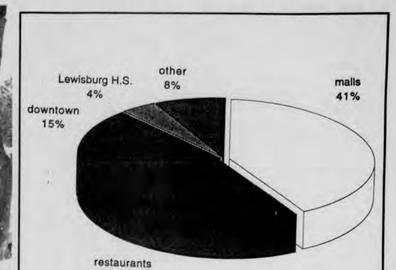
Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Tara Gilligan—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from left: Security blocked off access to campus during the three hours of Saturday's evacuation. Dennis Hawley, assistant director of physical plant guards the uphill entrance to the Elaine Langone Center. Above, emergency vehicles were summoned at 11:30 a.m. and were stationed at the stadium parking lot. Bottom right, Kristin Skarie, director of student activities, and Ruth Rubenolt, from the Admissions Office,carry LSAT materials out of Vaughan Literature building. The tests were continued until 12:30 p.m., half an hour past the evacuation deadline, until the test-takers reached a point in the test at which the Educational Testing Service (ETS) deemed it acceptable to interrupt. Bottom middle, the Millersville track team loads onto buses headed for Lewisburg High School. The meet was interrupted after a few events and was postponed until the threat was over. Bottom right, physical plant worker Larry Erb moves a roadblock into place at the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue.



The survey was conducted by calling 75 students at random.
Survey results by Kathy Iacuzzo '96.

BY KATHY IACUZZO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Personal reactions during a bomb scare can say a lot about a person, and if last Saturday's bomb threat is any indication of a Bucknell student's personality, one thing is clear: Bucknellians don't panic, they shop.

For approximately three hours, Bucknellians were forced to relocate off campus and entertain themselves until the threat was over. Students surveyed noted that there were familiar faces everywhere, as the majority of Bucknellians flocked to the malls and restaurants. Perkins and Hoss's were two of the most popular places of escape, as were the Lycoming and Susquehanna Valley Malls.

One student who went to the Susquehanna Valley Mall commented that, "everytime [she] turned the corner, there was another Bucknellian." For other students, alternative places of refuge included a visit to downtown Lewisburg or a stay in apartments in town until the waiting period was over.

As for the validity of the threat, most students did not believe that there was actually going to be an explosion. Most agreed that it was a hoax, but were "glad that Bucknell took [the threat] seriously." Some people, though, were not quite as confident and took personal belongings with them.

For related story, see Features, page 7

LOST
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Conflict resolution center mediates disputes

BY SARA K. WALKER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

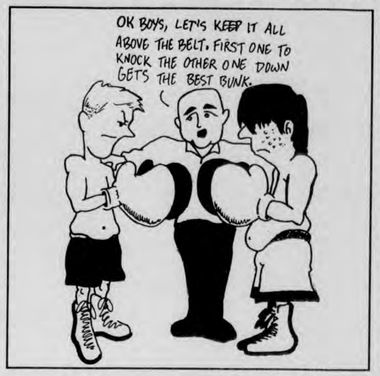
The newly formed Conflict Resolution Center, patterned after similar programs at other colleges, is designed to assist the University community in coping with individual interpersonal problems.

The new center will handle problems ranging from disputes between a boyfriend and girlfriend to more serious issues such as racism and sexism at the University.

The group will hold its first official meeting on March 2, and is open to faculty, administrators, and students who want to be trained as conflict resolution mediators, according to Beth Addonizio '94.

Addonizio was introduced to the Conflict Resolution Center during her semester spent at American University in Washington, D.C. last year. It was at American University that Addonizio was trained as a conflict resolution mediator. Feeling that the Center could greatly benefit the Bucknell community, Addonizio continued to raise interest in it. "We want everyone to hear about it," she stated.

The constitution for the CRC will be adapted from the one at Syracuse's Campus Mediation Center. According to the proposed constitution, the organization will provide an "opportunity for interaction among various aspects of the University community that have often remained separate and distant from one another due to social and/or organizational boundaries...as well as provides an arena for the aforementioned groups to improve relations with the residents of Lewisburg."



Addonizio said that there is a strong need for such an organization on Bucknell's campus as "there is no place to resolve conflicts here at Bucknell." The Center will be student-run, students will feel more at ease discussing their conflicts and concerns with peers, added Addonizio.

The implementation of a Conflict Resolution Center is also intended to keep Bucknell with the times, Addonizio said. Within the past five years, centers such as this one have become increasingly popular, according to Addonizio. American, Syracuse, Cornell, Penn State, and Columbia all have active mediation committees.

The Center will serve all students, as well as staff and , faculty. Additionally, the CRC could assist in disputes between students and landlords, merchants, and residents of nearby neighborhoods.

According to Addonizio, other problems which the Center can potentially deal with include disputes between roommates, vandalism, harassment, noise, violence, use of drugs and alcohol, ethnic tensions, family disputes, student/faculty conflicts, co-worker disputes among university staff members, inter- or intra-group conflicts, and policy disputes.

The Center is based on the idea that "conflicts are part of life's experiences and have positive value," said Addonizio. Since conflict is unavoidable, Addonizio stressed the importance of learning how to effectively deal with it.

The Conflict Resolution Center will be staffed by several trained volunteers serving as mediators, a graduate student and an intern, although the details are still being worked out, according to Addonizio. The Center might be incorporated into Bucknell's judiciary process.

The graduate student and the mediators could work at the Center as a part of a Peace Studies major or minor, if the University decides to in fact offer such a course of study, said Addonizio.

BOMB THREAT From page 1

waiting until Saturday morning to inform students, according to Shailor.

"It was acknowledged that to notify the community at large on Friday evening would probably lead to heightened anxiety," she said.

In addition, Maxwell said that they held off on informing the campus community because they feared creating a "self-fulfilled prophecy." This sentiment was echoed by Donald Heiter, chief of Lewisburg police, in a debriefing session the next day, according to Maxwell.

Friday evening, Maxwell called a number of people in the area to solicit their involvement in evacuation procedures.

SATURDAY'S EVACUATION

Saturday morning, administrators met again, this time with a dozen or so other individuals including representatives from Lewisburg and East Buffalo police, state police, Cameron fire company, Union County Communications, the Red Cross, and the director of Union County emergency services.

DeCerchio assigned public safety officers to sweep key areas: a fenced off area on campus containing hazardous material, the chemical storage area, the power house, telecommunications, the computer center, the mail room, the pedestrian tunnel under Route 15, and the public safety office, the only building on campus left open during the three-hour evacuation.

At 10 a.m. Chapman and Commerford spearheaded a system of notification, informing resident assistants and resident directors of the situation.

The organizing team, this time including physical plant workers, met in the Forum at 11:30 a.m. to discuss how to divide up the campus. Following DeCerchio's arrangements, workers divided into groups of two or three.

Each team was assigned to evacuate a designated cluster of buildings. "They were not looking for bombs because only trained professionals should look for bombs," said DeCerchio. After evacuating and securing the buildings, they posted signs warning students not to return until 3 p.m.

The organizing team arranged for physical plant workers to drive shuttles buses to transport students to the Lewisburg high school, a safety location suggested by the Red Cross.

The team also arranged for students taking the LSATs to complete the exam at Lewisburg High School. Kristin Skarie, director of student activities, was proctoring the exam and said, as she was boarding the bus with the students, that the University had cleared the move with the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

According to Shailor, a representative from ETS said that there was a break in the test when it would be appropriate to bus students to Lewisburg. She also said that when students began the exam that morning, the high school had not yet been established as an evacuation site.

Forty schools present for the Men's and Women's Winter Track Classic also had to leave campus during the scare. Only some events were held before the three-hour break. The meet resumed at 3 p.m. and ran until 11 p.m. Chapman said that the meet started as scheduled because it would have been impossible to notify all of the schools involved. Several of them would have been on the road already by the time the call went out.

IDLE TIME

While administrators sweated out the details of evacuation procedures, students grumbled at being awakened too early, track teams made arrangements to spend three hours away from the field house, and the music department had to hastily rearrange auditions for prospective students.

Shortly after the announcement, lines ten-people deep formed behind the MAC machines in the university center.

Merchants in town and at the Susquehanna Mall enjoyed increased business during their Saturday afternoon hours.

Bud Verchimak, general manager of Perkins restaurant, said he didn't know about the bomb scare until "mobs of students" showed up at the door. He would not comment on how the sudden influx affected business.

The Market Street Deli, too, catered to an increased number of customers on Saturday. Jim Gulden, owner and manager, said that the deli's service was hampered by an unexpected surge, "but we did the best we could."

Kathy Caicco from the clothing store PS Zoo said the store experienced "good business," but she said the bomb scare probably had little effect on it. Valentine's Day, rather than the scare, led to the majority of sales that day, she said.

Even pharmaceutical sales rose for the day. Patty Garnhart, manager of CVS, reported an especially busy afternoon. Between 1 and 2 p.m., she totaled 143 purchases at her register. Normally, a register sees about 60 purchases per hour on a good day.

When the clock finally reached 3 p.m., a long line of cars and people on foot started an anticlimactic return to find the campus just as they had left it several hours before.

News Briefs

On Campus

Open house to open heavens

The University Observatory will hold an open house 7-10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26. During the three hours, if skies remain clear, the telescopes will be used to observe the moon, Jupiter and other astronomical objects.

In addition to viewing the skies through a telescope, visitors will be able to enjoy a slide show and a short video presentation on the size of the universe.

Mocktails and cards for sibs

As a part of Siblings Weekend, the Bison will be home to Casino Night hosted by comedian Jim Carol. From 9-11:30 p.m. students and siblings can gamble and drink mocktails. Also a part of siblings weekend, students and siblings can experience Virtual Reality in the ELC Mall from noon to 6 p.m.

Eating disorder panel in Forum

A panel consisting of peer educators, medical personnel, and students who have dealt with eating disorders answer questions on how to help a friend or yourself cope with eating disorders on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the ELC Forum.

The panel meets in conjunction with the showing of the award winning documentary, *The Famine Within*, about body image and eating disorders.

Engineering plan adopted

Bucknell has adopted a blueprint for teaching engineers in the next century which includes:

- An continued emphasis on undergraduate and graduate-level research
- An expansion of computing experiences for students
- A developing program for studying abroad
- A wider curriculum allowing students to experience a more liberal arts education

The engineering education plan builds on the current engineering program in association with the College of Arts and Sciences.

Off Campus

Colorado paper sued for libel

A Colorado Springs man has filed a libel lawsuit against Cutler Publications, inc. and two members of Colorado College's campus newspaper. The man claims that an article which ran with the headline *"Descending into hell; a room full of crazies"* was false and defamatory.

The article included a photo of the man, who remained unidentified, with a caption that read "He wanted to cut my throat ear to ear." The students claim that the article was meant to be humorous and that readers knew it.

—The Catalyst

Former senator assesses schools

Former Sen. William E. Brock has challenged 3400 colleges and universities to undergo a self-assessment.

Brock states that "too many of our institutions of higher learning fail to put student learning first. Too many are conveying to students that individual and community values ...don't matter very much. And too many are failing to create the habits of mind necessary for lifelong learning."

Brock published a report, "An American Imperative" compiled by a panel of corporate CEOs, educators, labor leaders, former public office holders, a recent graduate, and others.

Lehigh student bites at party

A sophomore at Lehigh University will face trial for indecent assault after being arrested and charged with the attack of two women during a fraternity party. The female victims alleged that the student bit both of them on the chest.

The student faces criminal charges as well as University suspension. "He will not be allowed to set foot on Lehigh property," said the assistant dean of students.

—The Brown and White

Williams raises record funds

Williams College surpassed its fundraising goal of $150 million dollars in their most successful fund drive ever. The campaign lasted five years and has become the most successful fundraising drive by a liberal arts college, beating the record held by Wellesley College which completed a drive in 1992 with $168 million.

—Williams Record

News Briefs compiled by Betsy Leichtfuss '96

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WVBU works on fine tuning station

BY LIZ MCCULLOUGH

Despite a temperamental transmitter and a lengthy station move which hindered last semester's operations, WVBU remains optimistic about its future. Although the radio was not operating until October due to a location change, and was further delayed by technical difficulties, operations are running smoothly, with the help of upgraded equipment and several new student DJs.

Prompted by a request by the Geology Department for additional space, the radio station was relocated from the Carnegie Building to the basement of Robert's Hall last summer. Lisa Bell, WVBU's previous station manager, worked closely with Bucknell's physical plant to design a larger, more modern facility.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Changes in WVBU's operations include updated equipment but a loss of DJ training time. Nevertheless the new accommodations in Roberts Hall "vastly improved" the radio station. Tom Klem '96 is the business manager for the station.

"The physical plant accommodated all of our requests, and provided a vastly improved station," said Kristy Schiano, the current station manager.

In addition to the aesthetic alterations of the studio, WVBU is enthusiastic about recent technical improvements. Along with the new studio, the University replaced outdated AM boards with digital boards and CD machines, thereby providing greater sound quality over the airwaves. According to Schiano, the WVBU staff is looking forward to utilizing the new equipment this semester at full power, as failures with the current transmitter created inconsistent performances last semester.

The transmitter, which has recently been repaired, easily accumulates dirt, and must be cleaned and repaired frequently to maintain full performance.

The loss of the January Plan has introduced another change to the operations at WVBU, as far as the number of students training for DJ positions. In the past, January allotted students sufficient free time to familiarize themselves with the radio machinery and perfect their demo tapes, criteria required for air time. Nevertheless, there has been little change in the number of students interested in WVBU. Thirty men and women are currently being trained as DJs.

WVBU is looking towards greater exposure through the increased popularity of their operations department. The station, which hires out trained DJs for private parties and functions, is currently scheduled to donate a bit of its time at the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash benefit, scheduled for Mar. 5.

OSA edges closer to opening Old Bison

Late furniture delayed the scheduled opening until Mar. 1

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Modelled in a 'coffee house' type atmosphere, the Old/New Bison is expected to become the new hot hang out spot on campus. The cafe will feature snack foods, different flavored coffees, and a selection of newspapers, magazines, and books for customers to peruse.

BY TANIA VELAZQUEZ
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A delay in the arrival of furniture has postponed the grand opening of the renovated Old Bison until Tuesday, March 1. A new name for the Old Bison has been chosen, and will be announced in the Feb. 25 edition of *The Bucknellian*.

To celebrate the opening, there will be an open house from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mar. 1. According to Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities, the hours for the open house are "early enough for staff members to attend and late enough for students." Hopefully, said Jaeger, the old Bison will provide the "perfect opportunity for communication between students and faculty and staff."

The old Bison will be having surprise specials during its' first week open. With a coupon and a Bucknell ID, students, faculty, and staff can get special discounts depending on the day of the week. The Old Bison will have a coffee house atmosphere, offering a selection of snack foods and coffees, along with various newspapers, novels, and magazines. "It's a place where you can grab an orange juice or coffee with your muffin while you read the paper. It's just going to be a relaxed place to hang out" said Jaeger.

Normal hours of operation have not been determined yet, but it will open around 7 a.m. and close around midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Permanent hours of operation will be determined once there is enough customer traffic to indicate what the best hours are for students, faculty, and staff to use the new facility.

'Death Valley' proposed as town name

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The proposed incinerator in Gregg Township has many surrounding township and local community members in an uproar. The opposition, however, has not stopped at petitions and rallies against the incinerator. Area residents have petitioned to have the official name of the township changed to Death Valley to reflect the sentiment of all who reside or work near the proposed site for the incinerator.

At the forefront of the local campaign are Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics, Ernest Keen, professor of psychology, Clyde Peeling, local entrepreneur and owner of Clyde Peeling's Reptileland, and John Everitt of the Organization United for the Environment (OUE).

Everitt owns a farm two miles from the proposed site of the incinerator, and his concerns for the agricultural well-being of the area prompted him to submit a petition with 77 signatures against the construction of the incinerator. Of the 405 registered voters in the township, 41 are needed to approve the petition for the name change. Everitt said that he did not foresee any obstacles in the way of the petitions approval.

The Gregg Township Courthouse will announce its decision by March 1.

BSG From page 1

The international advisory board suggested the idea to Tim Huq '95, president of International Spectrum, an organization for international Bucknellians. Although Huq felt that international students, "don't have a voice on campus," his organization was not "political but more social." Huq presented his ideas for an international student representative within BSG to Keith Tobias '96 president of BSG.

At this point in time there is a minority student representative in the BSG congress who according to the bylaw amendment is designated to protect and preserve the different needs of the minority students on campus. The role of the international student representative is different from that of the minority student representative. According to Zingale-Baird, "international students have different needs and must make adjustments."

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Professor Grundstrom receives endowed chair in Linguistics

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Feature

Certain areas of academia may not garner as much attention as others. For obvious reasons, some departments are larger than others, attracting a greater number of students and, eventually, a greater number of alumni who can donate to them.

Although the University's linguistics department is somewhat small, it has received a good deal of attention in the last few years and, more specifically, during the last month and a half.

As a result of an endowed chair given in memory of Ruth Everett Sierzega, a University alumna, two linguistics professors have received funds to advance their own linguistical careers. Allan Grundstrom, professor of French, is the most recent recipient of this endowed chair.

On Jan. 1 Grundstrom received the Sierzega endowed chair for linguistics.

One applicant among several vying for the chair, Grundstrom's strong background in linguistics and the history and structure of French language was, according to nominating committee head Marianna Archambault, chair and professor of modern languages, "exemplary."

The Sierzega endowed chair for professors of linguistics was initiated five years ago by the husband of Ruth Sierzega in memory of his late wife who had a strong interest in encouraging foreign language scholarship. She taught languages in a public school and was quite interested in linguistics as a field of study.

After her death, Mr. Sierzega pledged money to the University for an endowed chair for professors of linguistics. However, Bucknell came close to losing this donation, simply because Sierzega died before he changed his will to include the University as a beneficiary, and before the details of the payment were worked out.

"We were lucky that Mr. Sierzega's nephew decided to honor his uncle's wishes."
—Larry Shinn

Sierzega's nephew, who was named as the main beneficiary of Sierzega's estate, agreed to grant the University a sizable portion of his inheritance so that, in accordance with his late uncle's wishes, the endowed chair could exist for linguistics professors.

"We were lucky that Mr. Sierzega's nephew decided to honor his uncle's wishes," said Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs.

The endowed chair provides $3,000 annually for research expenses over a period of five years to professors who have a background in linguistics.

According to Shinn, the chair will continue indefinitely, as the $3,000 is only a percentage of the interest generated by the amount of money donated to the University.

In order to be eligible for the endowed chair, professors of linguistics applied, listing their curriculum vitae as well as any related scholarship that they have produced with respect to linguistics.

Following the application process, a committee chaired by Archambault, nominated by Shinn to chair the committee for the second time, convened to examine the qualifications of the applicants and then to decide who should receive the endowed chair.

"It was very heartening to be made aware of the excellent quality and breadth of the candidate pool—information that would not have come out otherwise," said Archambault. "It is always interesting to learn about others' special area of expertise, simply because we aren't always aware of everything," she said.

According to Archambault, however, the process necessary to narrow-down the number of candidates was quite difficult. "The candidates were all very deserving," said Archambault.

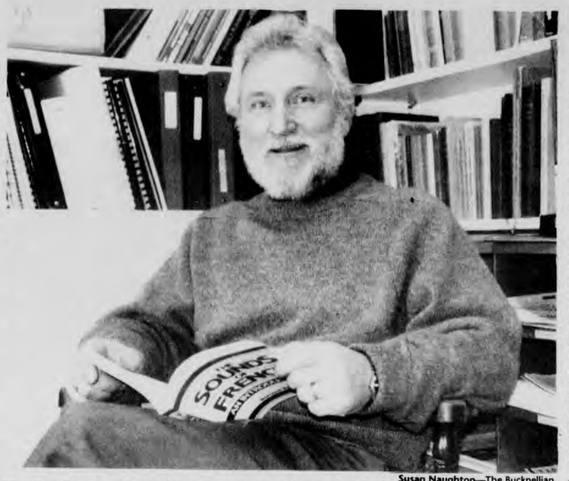
Grundstrom is planning to take a sabbatical in Cameroon next year. He will teach part-time at the École Normale Supérieure in Yaoundé, the capital city of Cameroon. During the six months he will spend in Cameroon, Grundstrom will be teaching linguistics to teachers.

Although Grundstrom said that at this point he is unsure about his future plans to enhance his linguistic background through this endowed chair, he said, "I plan to use some of the money to purchase a portable computer and books in order to do research while I am away."

Grundstrom will teach part-time at the Ecole Normale Superieure in Yaounde, the capital city of Cameroon.

Robert Beard, director of the Russian program, was the first recipient of the endowed chair. During his five-year period, Beard wrote a book about linguistics, titled, "Lexeme-Morpheme Base Morphology," as well as some articles for linguistics periodicals. "I was able to attend more linguistics conferences," said Beard. Beard also stated that as many of these conferences are held in Europe, "the extra money came in handy" because the cost for attending these can sometimes be prohibitive.

In addition to his book, Beard is also currently researching and putting together a theory of morphology. "This does require that I attend these conferences," said Beard. "And other researchers of linguistics are taking notice. "Marc Aranoff, whose book is used in one of the University's linguistics classes, has come out with another book based greatly on my research. This might not have happened had I not received the money for additional linguistic research."



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Allan Grundstrom, professor of French, received a $8,000 research chair left to the University by an alumna, Ruth Everett Sierzega. He is the second professor to receive the grant.

THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

In April of this semester, *The Bucknellian* will insert a magazine into the middle of its normal issue. The magazine will include short stories, poetry, political commentary, artwork, and photography. We welcome submissions from anyone on campus. Our hope is that the magazine will appeal far beyond our normal readership.

For more information, or to give comments to the magazine, please contact our offices, or send a letter:
The Bucknellian Magazine
Box C-3952, x1520

Deadline for Submission:
March 15, 1994

THEY'LL NEVER FORGET THE THOMPSONS' PARTY.

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A 20-year-old woman from Kuopio University in Finland is looking for an "e-mail friend from America." She majors in social policy and social psychology. If you are interested, e-mail paukkala@messi.uku.fi.

FEATURES

Spring athletes cope with the bitter winter weather

BY MIKE D'AGOSTINO

As winter stomps ferociously across the landscape, turning the Bucknell campus into a frozen tundra, practice for the ensuing spring sports season proceeds. While a lacrosse or baseball contest may conjure images of steamy days and lush green fields of play, the preparation for these seemingly distant events must begin in the frosty clutches of the winter months.

According to the National Weather Service in Harrisburg, Old Man Winter has dumped 50.5 inches of snow thus far on Lewisburg, with several still remaining on the ground. And although the snow scooter crew has diligently cleared sidewalks and campus roadways, the playing fields, tennis courts, and cross-country course remain glittering white. Ground ball drills are impossible when the tracks of cafeteria-tray sleds still cascade down the spectator hill by the lacrosse field.

Baseball seems to be the hardest hit by the unusually white winter. Despite the new batting cage set up in the fieldhouse this season, defensive work is difficult while the team is confined to the indoors.

According to a sophomore batsman, "It's hard when the team is inside. We're hitting in the batting cage, and that has helped a lot, but we try to work on defense, and it's hard; it's just not the same inside."

Despite having to catch fly balls thrown by teammates in the fieldhouse, and gloving ground balls skipped across the soft floor, the team seems to be eagerly awaiting the season. The team begins the season in Virginia, where winter's steely grip is traditionally a bit more limp than that here in Lewisburg. Another sophomore expressed positive hopes for 1994 on the diamond and added that, "We're working very hard inside, I'm very optimistic about the season."

While the baseball team yearns for fresh air and grassy practice fields, the cross-country team seems relatively unfazed by the worst winter in Coach Art Gulden's memory.

Said Gulden, "I've been here for 24 years and winter has never been like this."

Despite the snow, sleet, and freezing rain, the team has been able to adapt to the weather without a hitch. "We practice on the roads, and so far we've only missed two days of outdoor practice," said Gulden. "Things could get complicated if there's three feet of snow on the ground in March, but for now things are fine."

While training has proceeded on schedule, it has meant wet sneakers for the team, which must often run through tiny rivers of melting snow on their asphalt practice course. But although the Bucknell cross-country course remains blanketed in white stuff, Gulden does not believe that the first home meet is in jeopardy. "The team goes south for the first four meets so our course should be ready by the time we run at home, but I suppose anything is possible."

In the early morning, when most of the campus is sleeping soundly and dreaming of spring break in the Bahamas, alarm clocks rouse bleary-eyed lacrosse players from their beds for their 6:15 practice sessions in the fieldhouse.

The men's and women's teams alternate morning and night practice schedules. The practices must be held in the wee morning hours, or at night, in order to accommodate all teams who must share time until the snow begins to melt. But if nature does not yield to the Bison sticksters, the physical plant may take action as they did last season and plow the field.

This tactic makes outdoor practice possible, but according to Sid Jamieson, head men's lacrosse coach, it is far from ideal.

"When Physical Plant plows the field, it deteriorates and practice becomes a contest among the best 'mudders', not the best lacrosse players," said Jamieson.

Added women's lacrosse goalie, Wendy Schweiger '95, "Last year we shoveled our field as a last resort due to complications with snow removal. But this year we decided not to do that. Because there's no [astro]turf at Bucknell, we might play our first few games away or at Penn State, where there is turf, and just call that home."

Perhaps the biggest problem that the men's and women's lacrosse teams must deal with while they practice inside is the development of bad habits. Jamieson cited this as the major drawback to practicing with a roof overhead. "When you practice the game of lacrosse indoors, you get a false sense of security. The ground balls roll nicely, and the goal tender gets the same bounce every time, and you develop bad habits," said Jamieson.

Added Schweiger, "Practicing in the gym does have its drawbacks. As a goalie, not having a set crease and a certain meter marking makes playing in the gym a bit more difficult."

While these inconveniences may weigh heavily on coaches' and players' minds alike, especially when southern rivals begin game schedules as early as Feb. 26, most are confident that habits learned in the fieldhouse will work themselves out quickly once teams take to the turf.

Crew season in the great white north traditionally gets off to a late start due to notorious flooding that takes place when the snow begins to melt. One rower, Chris Buckley '96, commented that because of this winter's abnormally unruly weather the team may get a late start practicing on the river.

"The way the weather's going, the first time we get the boats wet might not be until we get back from spring break practice in Augusta, Georgia," said Buckley.

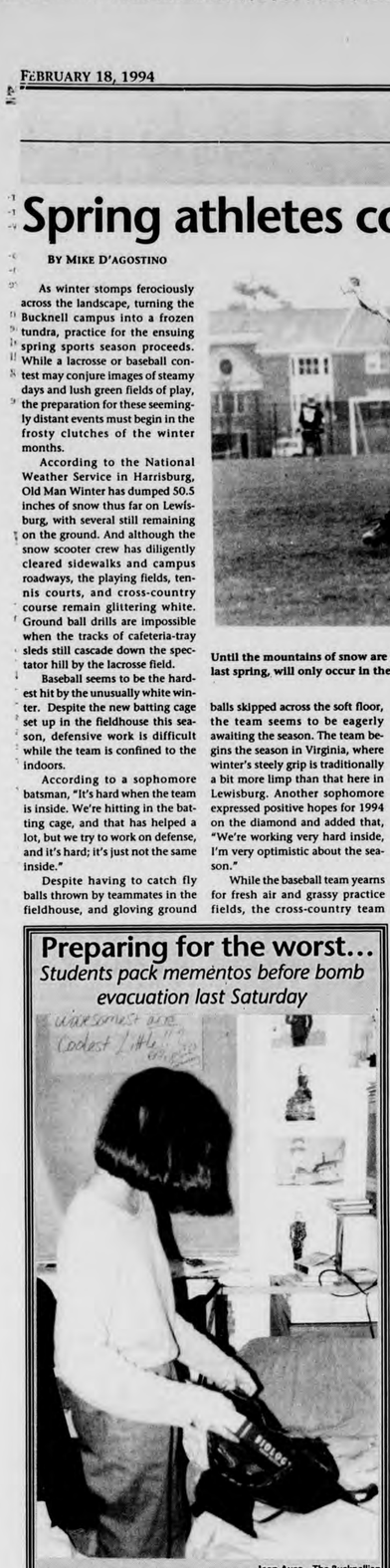
If the groundhog is correct this year, and another six weeks of snowy winter is yet to come to Lewisburg, it would mean more erging and weightlifting indoors, as well as other dry land training for the team.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Until the mountains of snow are cleared from the lacrosse fields, scenes like the one above, taken last spring, will only occur in the players' and coaches' memories. Shown above: Steven Lewis '96.

Preparing for the worst...

Students pack mementos before bomb evacuation last Saturday



Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Before leaving campus last Saturday, some students took several items with them "just in case." Interestingly enough, despite our professed love for our wardrobes and expensive electronic equipment, not one student admitted to taking along his or her stereo or clothes. Most of the students surveyed chose sentimental items—photos, jewelry, diaries—that could not be replaced in the event of a bombing. Some of the more pragmatic students took items like cash and school books. Pets were also a concern—fraternity dogs were moved to more hospitable off-campus locations; hamsters, birds, and ferrets traveled to new locations for the duration of the evacuation.

On this day...

On this day in 1930, "Elm Farm Ollie" became the first cow to fly in an airplane at the St. Louis, International Air Exposition. Although this brave bovine hailed from Missouri, residents of Wisconsin mark this festive event by consuming large amounts of cheese and ice-cream and by singing the *Bovine Cantata* from Moocini's lyric opera *Madame Butterfat.*

Source: *Chase's Annual Events*

Seniors surrender to academic apathy

Future plans—job hunts, grad school applications—take precedence over current work

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Senioritis...a term many students aptly apply to themselves sometime during the course of the final year of their Bucknell career, or perhaps even hang around their neck for the entirety of their senior year.

What exactly is senioritis? Well, it could manifest itself in any number of ways depending upon the individual. But the general consensus is that students manage to discover many diversions from studying after contracting senioritis. Procrastination becomes a way of life.

Now, you really cannot blame anyone for thwarted motivation. Come on, Bucknell is known for its challenging workload, isn't it? After years of mind-grinding work, seniors deserve a break from the stress and demand of attending class and completing work on time (or at all).

Unfortunately, senioritis can be associated with a number of creeping terminal illnesses. Once it unsparingly attacks, it continually increases artillery and expands battleground, slowly enveloping your mind and body until all you can do is relax in bed in a content stupor, sit on a bar stool with a permanent grin, or just do about any old thing besides course work.

Observation attests to the fact that many seniors preparing to embark on their journey beyond the gates of protection are busying themselves with anything but course work. Indeed, many students are presently grappling with the anticipated plague of senioritis.

Seniors currently attempting to obtain jobs are generally placing more importance on job hunting and other choice activities than on class work. Matt Scharf '94 said, "Yes, I guess I can admit to having senioritis. I concern myself more with resumés and potential interviews than with my courses. I'm anxious to leave Bucknell and realizing that I only have a couple more months in college, it has been a lot more difficult concentrating on classes. Schoolwork just doesn't seem as important as trying to secure a job."

Ali Broderick '94 admitted that she simply cannot do any work. "I still regularly attend class, but I'm not really studying like I used to. I think I have had senioritis since freshman year," said Broderick. Instead of books, Broderick chooses to spend time "hanging out with friends, going to the bar, and trying to find other bars in the area."

Bryan Knauss '94, who agrees with Broderick, feels that he may have caught senioritis the day he arrived at Bucknell. Said Knauss, "Now I'm just more anxious to leave than I've ever been. I'm tired of the Bucknell scene, and basically anxious to move on. I realize that I only have a few more months left to spend with my fraternity brothers and I want to enjoy the time with them as much as I can."

Overall, Knauss stressed that he is putting "a lot of time into finding a job."

Perhaps some seniors can commiserate with Anne Gay '94, a student who is trying to keep her mind on her studies, but encountering some difficulty. Gay confessed to senioritis, but maintains that she "wants to graduate with a certain GPA."

She figures that after a couple of months, she will never have to deal with grades again. "I try to keep myself focused, although I'm really burned out," stated Gay.

On the contrary, some seniors are practically foregoing constructive work altogether for more pleasurable outlets. "Yes, that's for sure," said Jessica Berman '94, when questioned about whether she had senioritis. After graduation, Berman wishes to move to England and get a job.

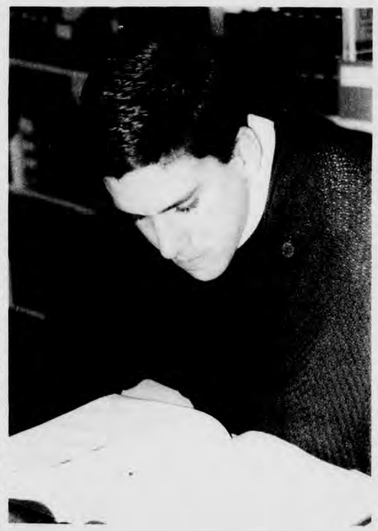
"For now," said Berman, "I just go to the Bull Run about five nights a week. I haven't missed a class yet, but I also haven't opened a book. I only have three classes this semester, but I guess I'm just sick of the whole school atmosphere."

Valerie Sarnoski '94, who plans to conduct research in Australia upon graduation, thinks that "grades are still important, although I'm still not doing any work. I don't even have classes on Monday and Friday."

Two activities Sarnoski enjoys in lieu of work is movie watching and going to the local bar. "I see the same seniors at the bar all the time," said Sarnoski, "and I guess I'm just trying to slide by until the semester is finally over."

Kelly Maguire '94 is probably a typical example of a senior planning to attend graduate school next fall. Maguire commented that "I'm still doing my work, but I'm not stressing at all over my grades because my applications are in already. I really don't care anymore and I just want to get out of here. Basically, I don't have senioritis bad, but I'm just going through the motions."

"Going through the motions" is the sentiment of many seniors. Senioritis is contagious. The sampling of seniors above have the capacity to infect the campus. But it doesn't matter. Seniors seem to think that they have earned the right to relax a bit, enjoy the bar, and spend the last few months at Bucknell enjoying time with friends.



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Tom Deschamps '94, pours half-heartedly over his text book. This senior's thoughts are not with his studies, but rather on medical school applications and job hunts.

EDITORIAL

Police officers raided students' rights

District Justices Leo S. Armbruster and Hall Solomon acquitted 15 Bucknell students of charges of underage drinking last week, charges that resulted from the LCE raid that took place last semester. Armbruster and Solomon ruled that the students were denied their Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth amendment rights when police detained them during the raid.

The issue that comes into focus now is not that the students "beat the system," or won an imaginary war against the police, or even that the students were innocent. Admittedly, most of the students who were acquitted on legal technicalities were probably guilty of underage drinking. However that does not immediately grant the police the power to detain a person for hours at a time without apprising them of their constitutional rights.

Cpl. Larry Trout, commanding officer of the State Police Bureau of Liquor Enforcement, who was in charge of orchestrating the raid, felt that the justices had made a mistake in dismissing some of the cases since persons being charged with summary offenses do not need to be read their Miranda rights. But the officers who held students for as long as three hours should have realized, as the justices pointed out, that that length of time meant that the students were technically being taken into custody. That in turn justifies the defendants being made aware of their rights.

It is unlikely that the rest of the students who immediately pleaded guilty were made aware of their legal rights. The University does employ a lawyer to give advice on legal matters, but he offered no aid whatsoever to the students. Why wasn't the University looking out for its students? When a police raid is targeted directly at Bucknell students, the University should take steps to make students aware of their legal rights.

Administrators skirted the issue, saying it was out of Bucknell's jurisdiction. But at the same time, Bucknell reserves the right to deny students off-campus living privileges based on the results of off-campus violations. So apparently its jurisdiction does not end at campus lines. The University wants to have it both ways — it wants the right to punish students for off-campus infractions, while side-stepping its responsibility to legally protect students involved in the same incidents.

The Lewisburg police, too, abdicated its responsibility to the students. While scores of Lewisburg police officers were aiding LCE officials in monitoring the raid, none of them even questioned the legality of how the students were being treated.

Donald Helter, Chief of the Lewisburg police, in an editorial for the *Lewisburg Daily Journal* published in November, claimed that, "My job is to do what I can to protect them [students] while citizens here [in Lewisburg]." However where was he when students needed him the most? Why weren't his officers aware that the fundamental rights of due process were being denied students?

While none of the Lewisburg officers made the arrests, they were there not only to control the students, but also to police the situation, an aspect of their job they conveniently overlooked.

If the police aren't willing to follow the law, and the University claims off-campus violations are beyond their jurisdiction, at least the District Justices are doing their job.

OPINIONS

'White Elite' falsely dictates society's morality

Modern society must be held accountable for the inequalities imposed by its predecessors

BY DAVID P. PULIZZI
Bucknellian Columnist

A friend and I recently sat into the small hours of morning discussing America's "mission of mercy" in Ethiopia a few years back. "It was like walking up to a flaming skyscraper and spitting on it," my friend said. "You only spit on a flaming skyscraper if you are ignorant or if you're making fun of the fire."

Indeed, the President flew into Ethiopia, posed for photos with the sick and underied, promised rice and water, then quickly jettisoned back to Pennsylvania Avenue, political mission accomplished. This was *U.S.A. for Africa*: the crude exploiters of the Third World briefly fraternizing with the exploited and promising a modicum of our excess. While Americans felt a swell of pride at the sight of Old Glory hanging limply in the East African Desert, the remainder of the Third World continued to burn and no one in Washington, except perhaps Jesse Jackson, even bothered to work up a dry spit.

For those who enjoy shallow, largely pointless ceremony, February offers to the nation at large the intellectual equivalent to *U.S.A for Africa*: Black History Month. It is not that Black history is without value; the problem is that it is not conjoined with, say, White Responsibility Month.

To the political right in this country, and to what now passes as the mainstream left, one's responsibility towards the public welfare extends only to the limited parameters and sacrosanct morals of the White elite. There is a moral *responsibility* to expunge gays from the sight of tender youths. Crime need not be understood, or even considered, as a necessary component to America's predominant worldview (that being that it is the acquisition of material wealth that determines one's social and political standing); it simply needs to be forcefully subdued by a flourishing quasi-military state. That, also, is a *responsibility*.

As for welfare reform, our legislators have assumed a *responsibility* to insure that welfare is a "second chance, not a way of life." Their assumption is that those on welfare have undoubtedly had a first chance. There are those who would beg to differ. They will, of course, not be heard from in *Time* or *Newsweek* or on *The Rush Limbaugh Show*.

Welfare reform, in its current garb, means that the nation's bottom-feeders will be forced to work in jobs that do not and will not exist, a rather uncompromising dilemma. America's particular brand of capitalism demands a considerable pool of unemployed to keep wages down, unions weak, and above all, profits high. Full employment is not so much an economic fantasy as it is the height of both conservative and liberal comedic expression.

After Emancipation, suffrage, alleged desegregation (check out Jonathan Kozol's *Savage Inequalities*), and civil rights legislation, the prevailing opinion amongst the White elite (e.g. all branches of the Federal government, an overwhelming majority of *Fortune 500* CEOs, and the mainstream media *en masse*) and, therefore, the sycophant White middle-class, was that Blacks' inequality with Whites had been sufficiently remedied. Responsibility towards Blacks was replaced by such artifices as Black History Month.

Redress was replaced by mere appreciation. Like *U.S.A. for Africa*, Black History Month affords White America a limited opportunity to examine human misery and injustice and to take a curious pride in celebrating its supposed eradication. For 28 days, Blacks get to play show-and-tell as White America marvels at the fierce resilience, creativity, and pride of the Black artist, or civil rights leader, or baseball player. That is our new (and less responsible) responsibility.

U.S. House Rep. Robert L. Livingston (R LA) was on the Larry King radio show with guest host, former L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates last week. Livingston is the author of the "Three Strikes and You're Out" legislation currently endorsed by President Clinton. Livingston's surmisal, with Gates' wholehearted concurrence, was that we must "get this trash, who have no respect for the sanctity of human life, off our streets. Permanently!" To this end, Livingston simply proposes the erection of more prisons and a heightened reassertion of draconian punishment.

A systematic and analytical review of the origins of our present murderous and violent nation is beyond Livingston's intellectual reach, and so he offers criminal legislation that reeks of reactionism and is totally devoid of any understanding of that which it supposes to address.

That our nation's prisons are already majoritized by Blacks and other social minorities is a matter of meaningless coincidence to Livingston and his ilk, as is the fact that Blacks and other minorities are largely absent from significant positions of power in this country. Crime is not a "Black thing" to Livingston (though it is): it is a symptom of our national, declining moralism (though it isn't).

That our nation's prisons are already majoritized by Blacks and other social minorities is a matter of meaningless coincidence to Livingston and his ilk, as is the fact that Blacks and other minorities are largely absent from significant positions of power in this country.

It is common knowledge that Blacks have long been omitted from the "official" history of the United States. When they have shown up in elementary and high school texts, it has usually been as slaves, and their presence has always implicitly told us more about White history than Black. That has begun to change.

Yet, on the market of exchange, which Americans so profoundly believe in and adhere to, Blacks have inevitably had to give something up to gain even partial autonomy in both American history books and society. In exchange for cultural and intellectual respect, or at least recognition, Blacks have exonerated the White American Conscience. Happily for all, that nasty "race thing" has finally been laid to rest.

I ask my friend, "What about all the people who say they've never had a slave, wouldn't want one, and that they're not prejudiced?"

"That doesn't address the point," he replied. "The point is that we are born into a world that operated in particular ways before we were born. Of course nobody has slaves now. So what? Maybe we're not responsible for that institution, but certainly we are responsible for recognizing what the past has brought forth, and we are responsible for the way we leave the world at our departure.

"We should own up to all the lies and rhetoric and inequality, not because we *caused* it, but because it is so obviously still *here*. We pay lip service to the disaster that we have inherited. That's not enough. It would've been more humane to let the Ethiopians starve than to humor them with our phony benevolence. Where's the flag now? Who stuck around? A few bags of rice only holds out an empty promise.

The flag and the President don't promise anything—they're just symbols that are totally divorced from a greater and more meaningful promise that might represent the beginnings of new relationships in this world. No one asks anymore why the few have so much and the many have so little. That's the point.

"The organic self always dies. What is left behind is what we call humanity. What sort of humanity are we offering to the future? *That's* the point."

Is anyone in this section arrogant, not even almost funny, or worse? Let them know! Send your letters to box C-3952 today

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OPINIONS

Don't hesitate to voice an opinion

BY CRISTINA M. TISA
Bucknellian Columnist

Many of you have opinions. I know you do because I hear them—in the cafeteria, in the Bison, walking to and from classes, and during classes. In the course of these conversations I have been known to encourage people to write a letter to the editor or submit an opinion. The response is always the same: "I don't really want to." This often leads many to believe that Bucknellians are apathetic; as long as J.Crew shippers and handlers don't strike, all's right with the world. We, myself included, mistakenly interpreted this lack of editorial response as a sign that Bucknellians have no thoughts—certainly that they don't place enough importance in their ideas to publish them. Every now and then a fellow student will force me to acknowledge that this just isn't so, simply by submitting a response to one of my articles. I addressed the definitions of the terms "liberal" and "conservative" way back in the Nov. 12 issue of *The Bucknellian*, calling on all students who label themselves to be responsible about it, as there "is nothing more dangerous than reactionary liberals or conservatives." As I have recently been accused of being "increasingly conservative and narrow-minded," I naturally feel the need to examine the accusation, and how this fascination with categories affects us all.

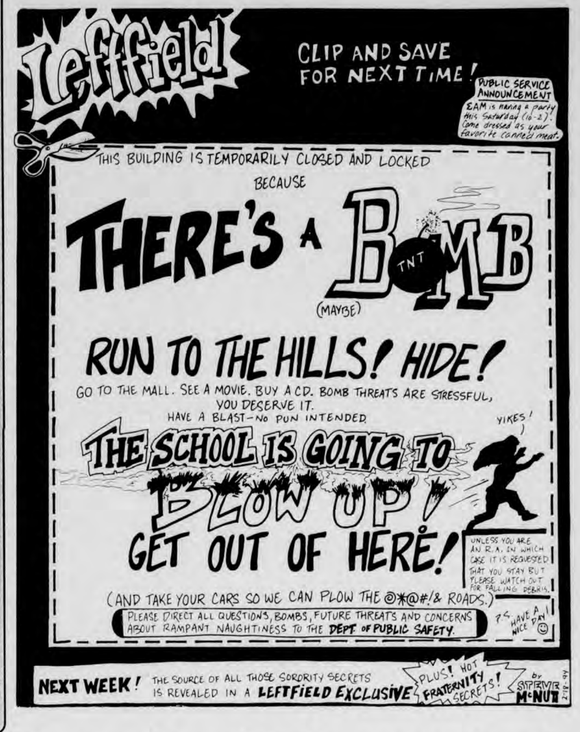
First, after re-reading all of my articles from the last year, I will grant that my opinions tend to be conservative. However, when I decide on a topic that I think warrants further consideration I research it rather thoroughly. I have never sat down to write a column without having a plethora of relevant material from a wide range of credible sources. And, thanks to professors like Dick Peterec and Tom Travis, as well as friends like Holly Parker (the Theta, not the Kappa) and Neil Bardach, I have had to defend my columns down to the bare bones. So, when someone accuses me of being "moronic" and "idiotic," I shrug it off. I've made it through the best critics.

Second, what is wrong with being conservative? Liberals, socialists, communists, fascists, and conservatives all want the same eventual outcome: prosperity and stability. We only differ in what we think the best way to get there is. So I stand by my previous column and say "be responsible." There is nothing more dangerous than reactionary liberals or conservatives.

Third, I refuse to label myself anymore. Unless Pat Buchanan, Rush Limbaugh, G. Gordon Liddy, or Evan Coyne Maloney were saying it, I wouldn't place much worth in any labels people give themselves either. There are some people who strongly believe in the liberal or conservative platforms without exception, but these people are not any more or any less well thought out in their convictions than someone of mixed ideologies. I am a registered conservative, but I do not, nor do I know of anyone who does, vote on the party line. How could I? I believe in a woman's right to choose what to do with her body, I believe in equal rights for homosexuals, and I don't believe that the United States should involve itself in every conflict in the world. However, I do favor conservative economics and limitations on welfare, and I typically regard some of the politically correct movement as trash.

Voltaire probably put it best when he said, "I disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it." I personally don't care what movement you belong to, or what you think of my politics. I only care that you understand the implications of what you believe, and be willing to accept the consequences and pay the price for having convictions.

I appreciate everyone who has ever taken the time to compose a response to one of my columns. I don't even mind being called an "idiot" or "moron," or being labeled as a "reactionary rightist." Believe me, I can handle all the insults struck out at me. For all you who have opinions or reactions to whatever you read, be it about one of my columns, a news article, a feature, a security log, or a sports report—write it out! We are educated when we are forced to deal with conflicting opinions and ideologies. Never be afraid to challenge someone, and never be afraid to see it in print. And, since I love quotes so much, here's one from Henry David Thoreau that I think is truly poignant: "Public opinion is a weak tyrant, compared with our private opinion—what a man thinks of himself, that is what determines, or rather indicates his fate."


Leftfield
CLIP AND SAVE FOR NEXT TIME!
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SAM is having a party this Saturday (a 21). Come dressed as your favorite condiment!
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UNLESS YOU ARE AN R.A. IN WHICH CASE IT IS REQUESTED THAT YOU STAY BUT PLEASE WATCH OUT FOR FALLING DEBRIS
(AND TAKE YOUR CARS SO WE CAN PLOW THE @%@#!& ROADS.)
PLEASE DIRECT ALL QUESTIONS, BOMBS, FUTURE THREATS AND CONCERNS ABOUT RAMPANT NAUGHTINESS TO THE DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.
P.S. HAVE A NICE DAY
NEXT WEEK! THE SOURCE OF ALL THOSE SORORITY SECRETS IS REVEALED IN A LEFTFIELD EXCLUSIVE! PLUS! NOT FRATERNITY SECRETS!
by SHIFFRIN & M'NUTT

"Environmental Racism" at forefront of local incinerator battle

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

"The single most significant factor in siting hazardous waste facilities nationwide is race." That bombshell statistic came from a report released in 1987 by the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice. It isn't surprising when you think about it: poorer neighborhoods tend to be more polluted. But it took some bold African-American leaders, most significantly the Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., to make the country realize that what we have here is racism, pure and simple.

I know that many neighborhoods deal with pollution problems and people of all races are being affected. Environmentalism is about stopping the excess pollution in everyone's backyard. But as we find ways to slow environmental damage, we must also make sure that our existing pollution is distributed fairly, not disproportionately dumped on the poorest classes of Americans.

Low-income people have no strings to pull; their brothers in-laws don't know the president of the corporation. We all know why there aren't any incinerators in Beverly Hills...the wealthy communities have the power to stop them.

Why low-income areas are getting the brunt of our environmental woes is pretty simple. When a corporation considers a potential site for a landfill, chemical plant, or hazardous waste incinerator, it looks at the local highways, water sources, soil types, land values, and other physical characteristics. But it would be naive to think that it doesn't also look at the people. This isn't just to see if there's a convenient labor source; it's to see *how strong the local opposition to its plant will be.*

In 1984 a Los Angeles firm called Cerrell Associates issued a report about local resistance to unwanted polluters. The Cerrell study brought together dozens of previous studies into a list describing what kind of people a corporation should be looking for: Southern, rural, older, low-income, non-professional, having a high school education or less, and conservative. According to Cerrell and the accompanying studies, people with many or all of these attributes are the least likely to get organized and successfully resist.

When we think about this list, most of the results are obvious, especially that low-income people are not only the least likely to resist, but the least able, due to the very fact that they are poor and thus not able to make campaign contributions, distribute bribes, or build powerful protest organizations. Low-income people have no strings to pull; their brothers in-laws don't know the president of the corporation. We all know why there aren't any incinerators in Beverly Hills, California or Potomac, Maryland—the wealthy communities have the power to stop them. Even middle-class communities have a lot more ability to block a polluter, through zoning laws, political protest, and personal influence, than lower-class neighborhoods. It's all a matter of who can yell "Not in MY backyard!" the loudest.

The final element is race. It's clear why low-income people are "getting dumped on," but why African-Americans and Latinos any more than poor whites? Answer: nonwhites are generally less able to move out of their home neighborhood when a polluter comes in. I would guess this is because many racist employers still exist in our nation, making it much harder for a minority to move elsewhere and find a job. So poor minorities have little power to protect their local environments and are being taken advantage of. This problem is being called "environmental racism."

We come now to our own local situation: the incinerator that the United States Pollution Control Incorporated (USPCI) wants to build near Allenwood, a small town about ten miles north of Bucknell. This area's state representative, Russ Fairchild, has accused the president of USPCI, Anthony Donatoni, of "environmental racism." Fairchild claims this because the proposed incinerator site is just across the road from Allenwood Federal Penitentiary, one of the largest federal prisons in the nation. A very high percentage of the population of this prison is made up of blacks and Latinos, making the Allenwood area one of the most racially diverse rural townships in Pennsylvania.

Fairchild seems to be implying that Mr. Donatoni chose Allenwood to hurt blacks and Latinos. I don't quite believe that. USPCI's motives are financial; they're not out to hurt anyone in particular. What obviously did happen, though, is that USPCI looked at the Cerrell list, then looked around Pennsylvania and discovered Allenwood, a quiet, conservative, low-income, rural town.

I also believe that USPCI practically ignored the 3000 people spending their days and nights in the nearby prison. If 3000 businessmen lived across the road, USPCI wouldn't have proposed the site. Ironically, these prisoners, like the minorities in inner cities, are the least able to leave. So although Mr. Donatoni is probably not personally racist, the system he's working in is most certainly racist. There is no other word for a situation that systematically distributes more pollution to non-whites than to whites.

As it is in a corporation's financial interest to pollute in neighborhoods least able to resist, the answer must be legislation. The Clinton administration has made a good start by ordering a revamp of EPA regulations. More can be done with various bills that have been introduced in Congress but at this point have little support. Maybe when wealthier neighborhoods realize that they'll have to live with hazardous waste too, the political energy will spontaneously be found to sharply reduce the production of wastes once and for all.

LETTERS

Further dismay at 'sacreligious' cartoon

TO THE EDITOR:

As a Christian, I write to express my concern for the appalling, irreverent "Leftfield" cartoon printed in a recent issue of *The Bucknellian* (11/12/93). Enjoying good wit and humor is one thing, but mocking God and his decreed sacrament of Holy Communion is blatantly sacrilegious and reprehensible. One can expect this base literary behavior from common society, not from a university publication.

Many of America's foremost colleges and universities were founded by Christians, as in the case of Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. Our own Bucknell was established by Baptists. Sadly, the gradual erosion of any semblance of Christianity is now evident in these institutions of higher learning.

Before my years at Bucknell, I believe there was a time when chapel attendance was required of the students. Gone is the name "Christian Association" from the University's religious affairs group, as well as the directive for an ordained minister to head it.

These changes are aimed at pleasing everyone (the world) as opposed to pleasing the Lord. Man has turned to worshipping humanism and in doing so, has elevated himself to the position where the Creator of the universe belongs.

Having visited several truly Christian universities this past year with our son, I am so thankful to God that there are colleges still in existence where He is honored (Exodus 20:1-11) and loved (Mark 12:28-30) as He has commanded us to do.

MARYANN ORR '65
ALTOONA, PA
JANUARY 31, 1994

Staff response to bomb threat laudable

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take the following opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the bomb threat emergency evacuation of the campus last Saturday. The cooperation and team work of the staff who coordinated the evacuation was extraordinary, as was the response and understanding of the student body who were displaced and inconvenienced for a three hour period. Never before in our memory have so many people rallied to an emergency situation at Bucknell in such a short time, and with such a calm, orderly, and positive result.

Although we all expected that the bomb threat would turn out to be the hoax that it was, the University had no viable choice other than to respond as it did in evacuating the campus. Bucknell was fortunate indeed to have a staff who responded calmly and professionally in an emergency situation, and to have a student body who responded in such a mature and responsible way to difficult and confusing circumstances. Everyone involved deserves a sincere thank you.

In the event that the person who made the bomb threat is a member of our own community, we would welcome any information regarding the identity of that person. If you have such information, you should contact Public Safety. Your identity will be held in the strictest confidence.

BARRY R. MAXWELL
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION
FEBRUARY 15, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Chorale to perform in Washington

One of three choirs chosen from the east coast, the Chorale will perform before some of America's leading choral directors

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Staff Correspondent

It's always been fun and exciting to take field trips, to leave the school grounds. It just so happens that field trips in college tend to be of a higher caliber than the ones taken in high school. This weekend the students of the Bucknell University Concert Chorale will travel to Washington, D.C. What makes this "away game" so vastly different from the others that many students take, however, is the fact that the Chorale will be performing at the Eastern Division Convention of the American Choral Director's Association (ACDA).

One of three college choirs selected from universities and colleges throughout the eastern seaboard, the Concert Chorale will present a 25 minute program of varied music. This performance will take place before some of America's leading choral directors. Instead of competing against the other university chorales, the Bucknell Concert Chorale will be given the opportunity to perform with the focus taken off of competition.

Conductor William Payn, associate professor, is co-chairman of the department of music as well as head of the choral studies and conducting programs at Bucknell. Kept busy between directing the Concert Chorale, the Rooke Chapel Choir, and the Rooke Chapel Ringers, Payn felt that this opportunity allows the students of the Chorale to be ambassadors of Bucknell University.

Conducting groups that have gained international recognition throughout the United States and abroad, Payn has helped put Bucknell's music program on the map through his expertise. Payn felt that, "Attending the ACDA convention is a great way for prospective students to hear the caliber and the professionalism of the Choral ensembles at Bucknell."

Having the University Concert Chorale perform at this convention will provide many benefits for the choral program here on campus.

"Attending the ACDA convention is a great way for prospective students to hear the caliber and the professionalism of the Choral ensembles at Bucknell."
—William Payn, head of choral studies and conducting programs

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Top Row L-R: Amy Anderson '94 and Lisa Toccafondi '96; Bottom Row L-R: Matthew Mehaffey '97, Julie Griesemer '97, and Art Thomas '96. The Concert Chorale will be heading to Washington D.C. this weekend to perform at the ACDA.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Top Row L-R: Beth Henry '96 and Christina Soto '94; Middle Row L-R: Mythili Soundararajan '96 and Dave Heller '94; Bottom Row L-R: Gwynne Luminati '96 and Caesar Samayoa '97. The Chorale will perform one of Professor William Payn's pieces, *To Music*.

Melissa Wall '94, manager of the Chorale, felt that the trip to Washington will be "a wonderful opportunity for the Chorale. We've put a great deal of hard work and preparation into learning a very difficult repertoire and now we get to reap the sense of accomplishment that accompanies such hard work."

Assistant manager, Sharon Sauder '96 is very excited to travel to Washington. "I'm glad to be a part of such a unique experience. The music is so varied and interesting. It encompasses so many different genres and types" she said. "I'm also anxious to hear the other choirs that will be attending the convention, even though performing before two thousand people kind of makes me nervous."

"I'm glad to be a part of such a unique experience. The music is so varied and interesting. It encompasses so many different genres and types. I'm also anxious to hear the other choirs that will be attending the convention, but performing before two thousand people kind of makes me nervous.
—Sharon Sauder '96

Malena Moore '95 viewed this trip as a trial run for the tour she will be coordinating in the spring of 1995 when the Chorale will tour Arizona. She stated "I love to sing in Chorale, but I can also hone the skills of my management major, too. Dealing with the business aspects of coordinating a tour or trip is a great way to utilize two of my areas of interest. It's a once in a lifetime honor to be chosen for such an honor."

The Chorale will perform at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the National City Christian Church. The program will consist of *To Music*, by William Payn, as well as *Sicut Cervus* by Palestrina, *A Vision of Aeroplanes* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and the spiritual *Ezekiel Saw the Wheel* by William Dawson.

The Chorale will depart for Washington D.C. on Friday evening and will return to the campus on Sunday afternoon following what hopes to be a momentous event for the Bucknell University Concert Chorale.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, February 18
Hilltop Film Series: *Beauty and the Beast*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Auditorium
Event: Casino Night with Jim Karol, 9 to 11:30 p.m. Bison

Saturday, February 19
Event: Virtual Reality, 1 p.m., Langone Center Mall
Performance: *Reel to Real*, Mabou Mines, 10:30 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Rookie of the Year*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, February 20
Recital: Commonwealth Brass Quintet, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center
Auditions: *Fete Moliere*, 7 to 10 p.m., Vaughan Literature Room 109
Poetry Reading: Jody Gladding and David Hinton, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 21
Auditions: *Fete Moliere*, 7 to 10 p.m., Vaughan Literature Room 109

Tuesday, February 22
Movie: *Glory*, 8 and 10 p.m., Channel 41

Wednesday, February 23
Shakespeare on Film: *Macbeth*, 4 and 7 p.m., Dana Engineering Building, Room 132
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Poet and translator of Chinese poetry to read works

Undercurrent
by Jody Gladding

If I whisper the names of the birds
to my daughter, who, in the course
of things, will no doubt learn to speak

them, it isn't because of Adam.
Why should she hear the names
over their songs

which she is taking now, all ears
(though fighting sleep, her eyes keep closing).
No, it's because they've followed

and old streambed to get here.
So many currents pour into it
that, when she dreams, she will be carried

by them, among them,
mine, the human voice, full
of wood thrush white throat wax wing.

Copyright © 1992 by Jody Gladding

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Good things come in pairs, and David Hinton and Jody Gladding are coming to Bucknell together. Gladding will be reading her original poems from her award winning manuscript *Stone Crop*, while Hinton, a well-known translator, will be reading his translations of selected Chinese poems this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Jody Gladding's book of poems, *Stone Crop*, was selected from over 750 entries as the winning manuscript of the 1992 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition. As a result, her manuscript was published in September by the Yale University Press.

A noted poet and novelist, James Dickey judged the competition. Dickey had nothing but praise for Gladding's poetry. "She can go deep," he writes, "and with a naturalness that requires no effort."

Gladding received her undergraduate degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1978. She then went on to get her Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Cornell University in 1981. The first recognition of her poetry came when she won the Academy of American Poets prize at Cornell in 1981.

In addition to having the poems in *Stone Crop* published, Gladding has had individual poems published in such journals as *Poetry Northwest*, *The Green Mountains Review*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Pembroke Magazine*, and Bucknell's own literary magazine *West Branch*.

Among other recognitions for her creative writing, Gladding was the recipient of the Stegner Fellowship at Stanford University in 1982-1983 and of the Clarence Urmy Poetry Prize at Stanford in 1983. In 1990, Gladding received the Vermont Council for the Arts Finalist Award.

David Hinton did not find his passion in life until after he had experimented with his own creative writing. He received a BA in Philosophy with a concentration in pre-med in 1976 from the University of Utah. After graduation, he spent time writing and studying in France and went back to Utah for a BA in English in 1979.

Hinton was supported by the Sage Grant Fellowship in creative writing and by a teaching apprenticeship while he completed his graduate work for creative writing, English literature, and continental philosophy at Cornell University. After earning an M.F.A. in 1981, he taught creative writing at Cornell for a year.

It was while Hinton was living in New York and Seattle as a writer that he decided that he wanted to translate Chinese poetry.

In addition to grants by several other institutions such as The Vermont Council of the Arts and the Ingram Merrill Foundation, Hinton was awarded with a translation fellowship in 1991 by the National Endowment for the Arts.

In 1989, Hinton was chosen to read in PEN American's annual New Writers Series, and his book *Selected Poems of Tu Fu* was published. After that book was published, Hinton began his work on the book *Selected Poems of T'ao Ch'ien*.

Hinton has translated several contemporary Chinese authors such as Tu Fu and T'ao Ch'ien. His work on Tu Fu took over two years of full-time work to complete. In order to support himself for the past six years, he has worked part-time in a bookstore.

The reading at Bucknell Hall is sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry and by the East Asian Studies Department. Jody Gladding's *Stone Crop* and David Hinton's works are available at the Bucknell Bookstore.

Photo by John Vincent Puleio

David Hinton, translator of Chinese poetry, and Jody Gladding, poet, will be giving a presentation this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

You CAN be part of the Arts and Entertainment Section... Call Laura at x4803 or Becky at x5614 for details.

Mabou Mines progresses to Weis Center

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"A work in progress." That's how Mabou Mines describes their avant-garde piece, *Reel to Real*, to be performed this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Weis Center. In this case, "progress" is a relative term. The piece began only in the minds of the New York based Mabou Mines company and has since been expanded and rehearsed by many Mabou Mines members, including Fred Neumann and Ruth Maleczech, and over 20 Bucknell students. After its performance here, *Reel to Real* will receive finishing touches, a professional cast, and will travel to New York City.

Fred Neumann, conceiver of the work, created this piece in hopes of achieving the "perfect aesthetic moment." However, this moment is not explicitly defined. Through the use of multi-media techniques, the cast members hope the audience will synthesize all that is being presented and define this moment for themselves.

The play exists on two tracks. One track shows the process of making a film. This set is a "fully equipped sound stage with cameras, light and sound equipment, dressing rooms, and actors." This track becomes the play within the play. The other track takes place on a different level, figuratively speaking. It is an "interior story" that catches the actors and actresses "off guard in moments of self reflection." In the end, the audience will view the film that has been taped on stage and ultimately "see what the camera saw."

Gary Grant, professor of theatre, has seen the piece evolve from its infant stages into its present maturity. He stresses that "none of this was created ahead of time. It has only happened in the last three weeks" as a collaboration between Mabou Mines and Bucknellians.

Mabou Mines has been in residency for a number of weeks, giving lectures and workshops and conducting rehearsals. During this time, the *Reel to Real* performers learned how to act with their backs to the audience, how to portray various attitudes in characters, and how to enhance one's physicality as a performer.

Reel to Real combines these "acting lessons" with other art forms in their piece as well (after all, it has been defined as a "multi-media event"). Al Greitzer, the composer, found the vocals that Bucknellians created so improvisationally interesting that he based his compositions on their work.

David Neumann, Fred Neumann's son and the choreographer for the work, uses abstract but simple movement. Because he was working with both dancers and non-dancers, he combined "dance as well as pedestrian stuff." He is very interested in how untrained dancers interpret movement. In order to make the choreography flow, he made the boundaries between simple blocking and true dance moves fuzzy and indiscriminate. In these weeks, he has been experimenting and "testing things" in preparation for the performance in New York.

As a result of this residency, not only will there be an intriguing and out-of-the-ordinary show, but Bucknellians and faculty alike will have learned first hand about Mabou Mines' unique approach to collaboration and theater. Grant comments that they have seen "what the creative process is about with many different talents coming together." And even though the piece will continue to New York without Bucknellians, Grant says that *Reel to Real* has become "ours as much as it is Mabou Mines" because of the interaction, encouragement, and excitement of the members of the Mabou Mines company.

TEACH FOR AMERICA

People think there are limits to what we can do, that it's out of our reach to really change the way things are. I feel there is no limit to what we can do—it only depends on how much of ourselves we want to give.

– TEACH FOR AMERICA CORPS MEMBER

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Williams bursts bubble with musical success

After moving to Seattle and getting serious with his guitar, Williams '92 comes home in the form of a newly released CD

BY LAURA PAYONZECK AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

After spending most of his life on this side of the Mississippi, Chris Williams '92 packed and headed northwest, ending up in Seattle. What he ended up with is the dawning of a music career that has impressed critics and audiences alike and a CD that has sold 500 copies in just four weeks.

It was the summer of 1992 that found Williams journeying across the country. "I drove across the country with my brother," Williams explained "All year long it started as a dream to live in the northwest."

Arriving in Seattle, Williams started with a regular job. "I got a job in a record store and quit to teach at a preschool," he said.

His love for music eventually beat the pressure to have a regular job. As Williams said, "I talked to a lot of people and thought a lot about it, decided to quit my jobs to have more time to dedicate to my music and all the business stuff involved."

Even though Williams didn't own a car or have a place to stay when he first arrived in Seattle, he managed to avoid debt even after quitting his regular job. "It was tough after I first quit my jobs," he admitted. "I made it somehow avoiding debt."

"I decided to quit my jobs to have more time to dedicate to my music."
—Chris Williams

He found support in his family and friends, "people who believed in me." Those people gave him money and supported him and his decision to dedicate his time to his music.

Seek Higher Ground, the CD that Williams just released, has sold 500 copies in the first four weeks, half of the supply is now sold. "I cut the CD under my own label," Williams explained. He said that the whole process of making the CD was busy and scary, but, "I wouldn't have done it any other way."

Now that his CD is out, Williams is playing in clubs, pubs, and coffeehouses. Wherever he plays, he brings his CDs with him. He is currently booking spring and summer shows on the east coast.

Williams will be performing at Bucknell in April over Parents Weekend. For Williams, though, performing at Bucknell is not a new experience.

Williams first picked up a guitar only seven years ago and started writing songs in 1989. "It took me a while to get a grasp on writing. It's becoming easier for me now, and I've noticed after rewriting a song last summer that I've really developed my own style of playing," Williams said (The *Seattle Times*, Jan. 28, 1994).

When Williams first came to Bucknell, he was undecided about his major. He decided to get involved with music. He joined the Bison Chip his freshman year and sang and arranged with the group the four years he was here.

Even though he was active with music on campus, Williams graduated with a degree in religion, not in music.

Now that Williams is comfortably on his way with a music career, he is trying to get his music on the radio. He is planning on another CD, but not any time soon. Whatever Williams does, he just wants "to keep playing."

Williams produces great CD

BY JASON SNYDER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It seems that just yesterday it was my freshman year, and one could go almost anywhere on campus and hear the sweet, acoustic sounds of Christopher Williams '92 .

Williams played everywhere: at Coffeehouse, in the quads, in the Langone Center, at the fountain, and on Smith 2D among other places. He also was omnipresent with The Bison Chips. But sadly, those days are long gone, and Williams and his guitar live far away in Seattle. Bucknellians have to settle for having him come back and perform at Homecoming once a year.

Now, however, Williams' mellow sounds are once again available at all times to the Bucknell campus. Williams has just released his first CD, *Seek Higher Ground*.

It is a great collection of instantly hummable tunes that are written from the heart and depict real life experiences and memories that are special to Williams. Some of the songs, such as "Staircase," were written while Williams was still an undergraduate here, while others, such as the toe-tapping "MetroMan" were inspired by his new life way out west. A few of the songs, like "Can't Do It Alone," feature backup vocalists and musicians, a new realm that Williams' Coffeehouse performances never ventured into.

This CD is an absolute joy to listen to. It is wonderful to see such a talented young man break free of the Bucknell Bubble and follow his dreams. Hopefully, this release will lead to bigger and better things for Williams.

If you are a fan of music that is reminiscent of the Indigo Girls and depicts a slice of real life, get a copy of this CD immediately. *Seek Higher Ground* is available at the BU bookstore. To hear Williams on the airwaves, listen to WVBU 90.5 FM, where his CD is perched at the top of the play list.

All photos courtesy of Chris Williams

Did your sibling always beat you at your favorite game? Get your friendly revenge during Siblings Weekend!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:
"This kind of wakes us up. It proves how you have to come out and play hard every night. We haven't had too much trouble with the military academies in the past, but you have to play every game individually."
—Dave Steigerwald '96, Men's basketball player

On your mark, get set...Swimmers dive into league tourney

Bison men look to send Russell into retirement as a winner

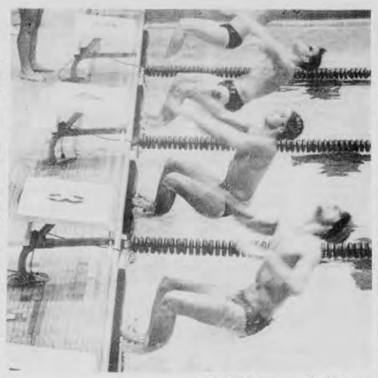
BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

While this weekend's competition at the Patriot League Championships will mark the end of some athletes' careers, for coach Dick Russell, it means even more. At the end of this season—after 26 yearsat Bucknell and 11 conference championships— Russell will hang up his whistle and retire from Bucknell athletics.

The Bison finished the regular season with a 5-5 record, giving Russell a 154-121 lifetime record in the sport. Bucknell swimmers and divers won 126 conference individual and relay championships under Russell.

Rick Steenson '95 is the team's biggest threat this year. Steenson went unbeaten in two events this season, the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. He is Bucknell's second best all-

See RUSSELL, Page 16



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

The Bison will look to send retiring head coach Dick Russell out on a winning note in the Patriot League Championships after finishing the season at 5-5.

Women look to topple mighty Navy after best season ever

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following its best dual meet season ever, the Bucknell women's swimming and diving team began its quest for something it has never accomplished— a Patriot League Championship.

The Bison will have to overcome a powerful Navy team this weekend in a tournament that began Thursday and runs through Saturday. The Bison defeated Navy earlier this year in dual meet competition, the first time Navy had ever lost in Patriot League competition. The only loss on the Bison's record was a 145-98 setback at Lasalle on Jan. 19.

Leading the Bison charge is Kathleen Hartnett '94, who won 15 of 18 individual events she entered this season, including six of seven in the 200-yard backstroke, an event in which she holds the school record.

Hartnett also holds the Bucknell record in the 100-yard backstroke, and is a member of four school-record-holding relay teams. She will look to defend her titles in the 100 back and 200 back, which she has won the last two years.

Last year, Hartnett, along with phenom Margaret Grunow '93 (graduated), Allyson Gillespie '96, and Jeanne Klawon '95 set a Patriot League record in the 400-yard medley relay.

The Bison defeated Navy earlier this year in dual meet competition, the first time Navy had ever lost in Patriot League competition.

Klawon established herself this season as the team's best freestyle sprinter, winning five of six freestyle races this season.

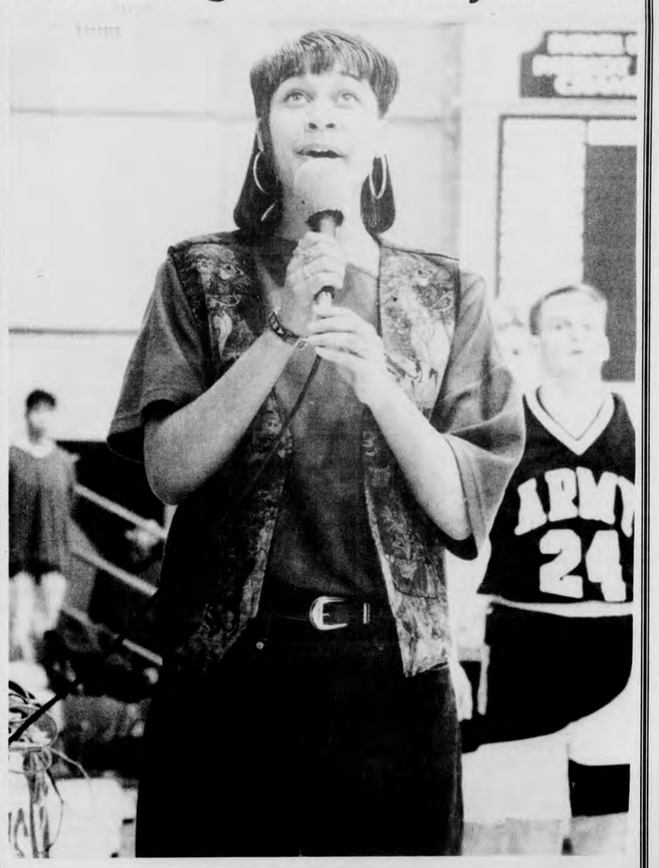
Linda Fink '95 will look to defend her 1993 championship in the 1,650 yard freestyle event. She holds Bucknell records in all three distance freestyle events (500, 1000 and 1650). Fink was undefeated (6-0) this season in the 1000 free.

Erica Cantwell '96 leads a group of younger swimmers who have been key to the success of the Bison this season. Cantwell supports Fink in the distance races, and ranks fourth best all time in Bucknell history in the 1000 free. April Harned '97 emerged quickly on the scene for the Bison, becoming the fifth fastest Bison ever in the 200-yard butterfly in only her second career meet against Bloomsburg. Earlier in that meet, Harned became the tenth best all time in the 200-yard individual medley.

Sarah Cranston '97 made the top ten list for the Bison on five

See WOMEN'S SWIMMING, Page 16

Celebrating Black History Month



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

In recognition of Black History Month, Kaycee Mitchell '97 sings the African-American national anthem at home basketball games during the month of February. Here, Kaycee sings during the home match against Army.

Bison 1-1 in week of league play, split against service academies

Despite loss, Steigerwald scores career-high 17

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Great Adventure. Bush Gardens. Disneyland. Pick your favorite amusement park, and this year's Bucknell men's basketball team will give it a run for its money.

The ups and downs of this team would indeed make a good blueprint for a roller coaster ride. Yet even though the end of that ride is in sight, the peaks and valleys of the Bison have not ceased.

With the Patriot League tournament just around the corner and the Bison coming off two wins in a row for just the second time this season, the Orange and Blue played perhaps its worst half of the year in a loss at Navy. So after a one-up, one-down week (a 98-72 blowout of Army last Sunday and the 94-83 loss at Navy on Wednesday), the men stand at 8-13 and 5-7 in the Patriot League.

Bucknell actually came out strong early against Navy, jumping out to a seven to two lead in the first three minutes, but things went sour from there. Navy went on a fourteen to two run en route to building a 20-point first half lead. Surprisingly, the Midshipmen accomplished this by dominating the play in the paint.

Navy's six foot, eleven inch center Conan blocked three shots, grabbed six rebounds, and shot six for six in the first ten minutes of the game, while taking Brian Anderson '96 and Kihlon Golden '96 out of the flow. But with under two minutes left in the half, point guard Sekou Hamer '96 single-handedly led a Bison run. Hamer hit two foul shots, and then, amazingly, made steals three straight times down the court.

Two of those steals he converted into easy lay-ups for himself, and the third he kicked over to Dave Steigerwald '96 for a three-pointer. In a half full of Bucknell turnovers and bricklaying, and a red-hot 67% shooting performance by Navy, Hamer's heroics helped narrow the halftime score to 49-36.

The Bison were, however, unable to sustain this momentum. Navy quickly went on a fourteen to four run, extending their lead to 23. The margin hovered between 20 and thirteen most of the half, until Steigerwald got hot.

Steigerwald, who would make five of six treys and finish with a career-high 17 points, hit back to back threes with four minutes remaining to help cut the lead to eight with two minutes to go.

Navy was subsequently unable to inbound the ball, awarding possession to Bucknell. But with a chance to cut the lead to five, Chris Simpson '94 (who had his second subpar game against Navy) missed a three-pointer. The Midshipmen grabbed the rebound, threw a length of the court pass, converted the easy deuce, were fouled, and converted the accompanying free throw. This six point swing, essentially, spelled the end of the game.

Steigerwald said, "This kind of wakes us up. It proves how you have to come out and play hard every night. We haven't had too much trouble with the military academies in the past, but you have to play every game individually."

Although they played very poorly at times and ended up with another league loss, the game provided the Bison with two

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 17

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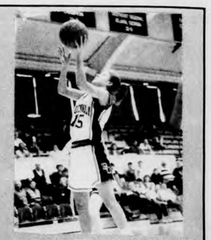


Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

K.C. Vlah '96 and the women's basketball team went .500 for week.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (9-14,5-7)

February 13, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Army	32	40	72
Bucknell	44	54	98

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Brown	6-11	0-1	6-6	4-1-5	18
Anderson	5-7	1-1	5-5	1-3-4	16
Mboya	3-7	3-5	6-6	0-2-2	15
Wenk	6-6	2-2	1-1	0-1-1	15
Golden	3-5	0-0	8-10	0-7-7	14
Hamer	4-8	1-4	0-0	2-2-4	9
Steigerwald	2-4	0-0	0-1	0-3-3	4
Simpson	1-7	0-3	0-0	1-0-1	2
Dopirak	1-1	0-0	0-1	0-3-3	2
Janego	1-2	0-0	0-0	0-1-1	2
Sloan	0-0	0-0	1-2	1-0-1	1

February 16, 1994 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	47	83
Navy	49	45	94

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Anderson	6-14	1-4	6-6	4-8-12	19
Hamer	6-13	1-5	4-4	1-1-2	17
Steigerwald	6-8	5-6	0-0	0-3-3	17
Simpson	4-17	1-9	6-6	2-1-3	15
Mboya	2-10	2-7	0-1	2-0-2	6
Golden	2-6	0-0	1-4	3-2-5	5
Brown	2-7	0-2	0-1	3-0-3	4

Next Game: Saturday February 19, 1994 vs. Lehigh at home, 7:30 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (6-17,4-8)

February 13, 1994 (home)

	1	2	Final
Army	30	26	56
Bucknell	31	37	68

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Nawarskas	8-12	0-0	3-6	2-5-7	19
Sockel	3-7	1-2	5-7	1-2-3	12
Reffner	3-5	0-0	3-5	0-3-3	9
Coffey	3-6	0-0	2-3	3-4-7	8
Vlah	3-6	0-1	1-2	0-0-0	7
McGowan	2-3	0-0	2-4	3-5-8	6
Hollister	2-4	1-1	0-0	1-0-1	5
Taddei	1-3	0-0	0-1	1-0-1	2

February 16, 1994(away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	37	34	71
Navy	38	35	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Vlah	4-13	2-7	5-5	0-2-2	15
Hollister	5-12	3-4	2-2	3-3-6	15
Reffner	4-6	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	8
Nawarskas	1-5	0-0	5-11	1-3-4	7
Taddei	1-4	0-0	4-4	0-4-4	6
Coffey	2-9	0-3	1-2	0-3-3	5
Corr	0-0	0-0	4-4	1-0-1	4
Mangan	1-2	0-0	2-2	0-0-0	4
McGowan	1-2	0-0	1-2	4-4-8	3
Wagner	1-6	0-4	0-0	0-0-0	2
Sockel	1-5	0-0	0-1	0-1-1	2

Next Game: Saturday February19, 1994 vs. Lehigh at home, 5:15 pm.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

BUCKNELL WINTER TRACK AND FIELD CLASSIC

WOMEN'S NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M HH(TRIALS)		
Conover	1st	8.3
Lyons	2nd	8.8
Dean	1st	8.9
Muehl	2nd	9.0
Hall	2nd	9.0
Henzl	3rd	9.0
Wagner	2nd	9.4
O'Malley	4th	9.6
Schmidt	5th	9.8
Horn	4th	10.2
55M HH(FINALS)		
Conover	2nd	8.58
Lyons	5th	9.01
Dean	6th	9.02
Hall	7th	9.06
Muehl	8th	9.25
55M DASH(TRIALS)		
Hinton	1st	7.36
O'Leary	1st	7.65
Lyons	1st	7.69
Delonde	1st	7.72
Hall	3rd	7.92
55M DASH(FINALS)		
Hinton	1st	7.28
O'Leary	3rd	7.62@
Lyons	5th	7.73
DeRonde	6th	7.75
TRIPLE JUMP		
Thompson	2nd	34'1"
Barnes	3rd	34' 1/2"
Thomas	4th	34' 1/2"
LONG JUMP		
Deikas	1st	16'10"
Barnes	2nd	16'3 1/2"
200M DASH(Trials)		
O'Leary	1st	26.8
Conover	2nd	27.5
DeRonde	3rd	27.5
Pasco	1st	28.0
SHOT PUT		
Hinton	2nd	39'10"
Allen	3rd	39'8"
1500M		
Wurster	2nd	4:39.93*
Bielitz	4th	4:54.45
Abrecht	5th	5:17.40
400M DASH(Trials)		
Dean	2nd	61.00$
Schilling	4th	62.12
Pasco	2nd	62.68
Wagner	2nd	65.30
500M DASH		
Horn	5th	1:24.8
Muehl	5th	1:26.20
800M		
Tobin	1st	2:19.30%
Ryan	2nd	2:22.20
Johnson	4th	2:22.9
Kay	2nd	2:28.20
A.Johnson	4th	2:29.4
PENTATHALON		
55M HH		
Nadeau	2nd	8.7
800M		
Nadeau	1st	2:32.40
SHOT PUT		
Nadeau	2nd	33' 101/2"@
HIGH JUMP		
Nadeau	1st	5'4"#
LONG JUMP		
Nadeau	1st	17' 8"#
FINAL		
Nadeau	1st	3,400pts.& %-3rd Best &-ECAC Qual #-5th Best
@-9th All Time		
$-8th All Time		
*-School Record		

MEN'S NAME	PLACE	TIME
55M HH(Trials)		
Loges	1st	7.7
Janowsky	2nd	7.9
Hare	1st	8.1
55M HH(Finals)		
Janowsky	3rd	8.07
Hare	-	8.41
55M DAH(Trials)		
Bernardini	1st	6.57
White	1st	6.64
Brown	1st	6.75
55M DASH(Finals)		
Bernardini	1st	6.55
White	4th	6.64@
Brown	5th	6.69
35 lb. WEIGHT		
Heizman	1st	49' 91/2"
Bijelic	2nd	46' 71/2"
Bullard	6th	38' 7"
SHOT PUT		
Steiler	1st	50' 9"#
Marko	6th	45' 9"
POLE VAULT		
Wertz	3rd	14' 0"
400M DASH(Trials)		
Akwei	3rd	50.83
Hopkin	5th	53.31
Allen	2nd	56.9
200M DASH		
Hamilton	1st	22.7%
Akwei	2nd	23.1
Brown	3rd	23.2
TRIPLE JUMP		
Jarosky	5th	42' 1/4"
1500M(Trials)		
Schilling	2nd	4:00.46
Granger	3rd	4:03.68
Mack	2nd	4:16.00
Huxtable	5th	4:19.20
3000M(Trials)		
Judge	5th	8:56.80
DiCarlo	3rd	9:10.00
500M DASH		
VanEmburgh	1st	1:06.7
800M		
Beaver	1st	1:57.60
Roeser	2nd	1:57.9
Wrentmore	4th	1:59.90
Passmore	-	2:04.30
LONG JUMP		
Barneman	4th	21' 0"
Jarosky	5th	20' 11"
HIGH JUMP		
Preputnick	3rd	6'8"
Harhold	2nd	6' 6"*
1000M		
LeBeau	1st	2:31.2
5000M		
Bronson	1st	15:03.30
Tabak	4th	16:01.6
MILE RELAY		
Bucknell	1st	3:29.0
TWO MILE RELAY		
Bucknell "A"	1st	8:13.2
@-9th All Time		%-3rd Best
#-2nd,IC4A Qual.		*-6th Best

WRESTLING

BUCKNELL vs. BUFFALO
February 12, 1994

BUFFALO-10
BUCKNELL-31

WINNERS	WHT
Rothermel(pin)	118
Caruso	126
Klass	134
Weilman	142
Petras	150
Ferraro(pin)	177
Rush	190

CORNELL DUALS
February 13, 1994

ARMY-22
BUCKNELL-19

WINNERS	WHT
Caruso	126
Wellman	142
Ferraro(pin)	177
Rush(pin)	190

CORNELL-24
BUCKNELL-12

WINNERS	WHT
Wellman	142
Prokopchak	167
Ferraro(pin)	177

SETON HALL-9
BUCKNELL-31

WINNERS	WHT
Burkle(pin)	118
Caruso(pin)	126
Heim	150
Renn	158
Prokopchak	167
Ferraro	177
Rush	190
DiGiacomo	HWT

Statistics are compiled by *Corey Hutchings '95*, courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Ferraro aims high despite 'limited time'

In addition to his responsibilities as a student and a first-class wrestler, Ferraro manages to pursue his other interests

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

Wrestling is a primal sport. The idea of a wrestling match provokes images of two solitary individuals, much like the Roman Gladiators, engaged in a fierce contest of strength and will, battling to see who will emerge the victor. From the stands, this popular opinion seems to hold true. From the mat, the sport takes on a completely different air. When talking to wrestling captain Bob Ferraro '94, it is clear that the wrestlers on the sidelines can be as important as the one on the mat.

Ferraro makes it clear that wrestling is not about the individual on the mat, but about the "feeling in the room" and the team. "It's really nice to be on the mat and then look over to the side to see the guys cheering." He clearly puts his hopes and desires for his team above his own goals. "I hope that we will be able to win the conference...I also hope that we can place five guys into nationals", Ferraro said enthusiastically when asked about his hopes for the season, "We need a dual meet win or tie to make it."

Individually, Ferraro has an impressive wrestling career. In the 177-pound division, he is undefeated in dual meets. His record so far this season is 22-5 overall after weekend wins against Buffalo, Cornell, Army, and Seton Hall. When asked about his own goals for the season, Ferraro remarked, "Personally, I'd like to receive All American honors...and I'd like to win nationals."

"This year in the room, all the guys are working hard together and I believe that it will all come together at conference championships." Ferraro credits team spirit to his individual success. "We have a great team situation...Mike Rush ['95], Matt DiGiacomo ['95], and Mike Daly ['97], we push each other everyday — it really helps out. We have to push each other or else the season gets really long", said Ferraro of the season.

"I like the sport and...you never know, I might coach somewhere, someday...it becomes a part of your life when you are around it so much and it's tough to leave it." —Bob Ferraro '94

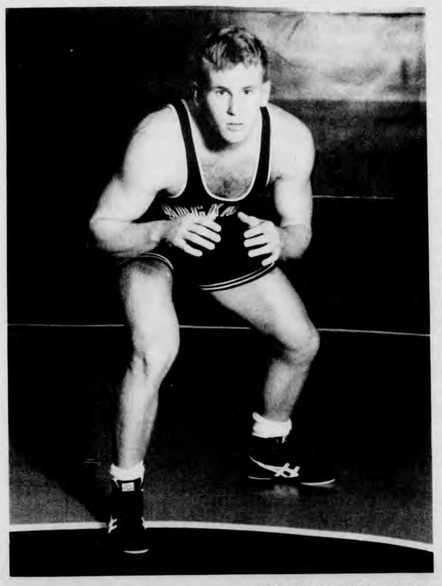


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Bob Ferraro '94 has established himself as one of the finest Bucknell wrestlers of all time. With his father as his coach, Ferraro has managed to adjust to his dual life with his father, and notes happily that he has "...one more year of eligibility."

"I was successful in wrestling throughout high school, but it was the atmosphere in the room which enabled me to make the step in to college." An important part of this atmosphere is clearly Bucknell wrestling coach Bob Ferraro. The striking similarity of names is not a coincidence. "It's rough at times having my father for a coach," began Ferraro, "It's an adjustment...it's hard to separate my coach from my dad." "Discipline is tough because, to me, it's my dad who is disciplining me...both of us are learning from it so it's good."

Ferraro has learned a lot from his father. "I guess you could say that he guided me towards wrestling. He would take me to camps when I was young, but I couldn't compete until the seventh grade. I was always fairly good since I was around it so much."

Wrestling is not Ferraro's only interest on campus. Ferraro is double majoring in economics and education. "I work for the university running the men's intramural program. I organize activities and schedules, I keep track of stats...I have a couple of wrestlers to help out." After graduation, Ferraro hopes to attend management school at Bucknell to get his MBA. "I have one more year of eligibility," said Ferraro with a smile.

Although Ferraro is now thinking about returning to the sport, there was a time when he only wanted to leave. "I hit a low point this year at the beginning of the season. I was wrestling really bad. I had a heart to heart talk with my dad about not wrestling anymore, then I talked to my teammates about it." Fortunately for the Bucknell grapplers, Ferraro decided to compete this season. "They rejuvenated my love for the sport."

In his little free time, Ferraro prepares for his future. "My friend, Mark Manigan and I have been looking at investment properties...I guess you could say that we are business partners." He also participates actively in the Lewisburg community. Recently, several of the wrestlers talked to a youth group about being a good Christian.

Ferraro might work with youth in the future as, not surprisingly, a wrestling coach. "I like the sport and...you never know, I might coach somewhere, someday...it becomes a part of your life when you are around it so much and it's tough to leave it."

Hopefully Ferraro never has to leave his wrestling desires behind. Balancing sports with the rest of his life is a challenge which Ferraro seems to handle with ease. His only regret is that he can not be more involved. "I'd like to do more, but I just run out of time."

Scott Albright—The Bucknellian

Ferraro, though he does not have an abundance of time, does occasionally find time to relax in front of the television with his friends, or even to take in a few video games.

SPORTS

Winter Track Classic readies Bison for tourney

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Bison indoor track teams completed their warmups for this weekend's Patriot League Championships when they hosted the Sixth Annual Bucknell Men's and Women's Winter Track Classic, a non-scoring meet.

Jen Hafer—The Bucknellian

Eric Wertz '96 placed third in the pole vault event in the Winter Track Classic. His vault was measured at an even 14'. Wertz is one of just two pole vaulters on the men's squad and will be perform in the league championships.

The Bison women were led by Norine Nadeau '96, who won the pentathlon event with a total of 3,400 points, placing on Bucknell's top ten list in three of the events in the process and qualifying Nadeau for the ECAC tournament. Nadeau's closest competition, Kelly Henzl of East Stroudsburg, totalled just 2,988 points.

Nadeau finished first in all but two events in the pentathlon, in which she finished second. Despite not winning the shotput event, her toss of 33' 10 1/2" still ranks ninth best all-time in Bucknell history.

In placing first in both the high jump (5'4") and the long jump (17' 8") , Nadeau also became the fifth-best Bison performer in those events.

In the 1500 meter run, Kathy Wurster '94 finished second in her heat. Her time of 4:39.93 both set a school record and qualified her for the ECAC tournament.

In her heat of the 400 meter dash, Bridget Dean '95 finished second with a time of 61.00, ranking eighth best all-time in school history. Dean also won her heat of the 55-meter high hurdles. Two other Bison runners, Hayden Pasco '97 and Becky Wagner '96 also finished second in their respective heats of the 400; Wagner followed Dean across the finish line in the 55 meter high hurdles event

Heading into the Patriot League Championships, the Bison have to feel good about their chances in the 55 meter dash. In the Track Classic, the Bison won four of six heats in that event, including a meet-best time of 7.36 by Tameka Hinton '94, who finished her heat nearly half of a second ahead of the second place runner and won the competition with a time of 7.26.

In the Triple Jump competition, the Bison placed athletes in the second (M.C. Thompson '95), third (Tonya Barnes '95) and fourth (Jen Thomas '94) spots, all within half an inch from each other on the measuring tape.

Barnes continued her solid performance later in the meet with a second-place finish in the Long Jump competition, finishing behind teammate Kate Dei Cas '97, who jumped 16' 10".

The Bison men look strong across the board going into the Patriot League finals, and performed solidly throughout in the Winter Track Classic.

The Orange and Blue saw two men (Ed Loges '96 and Dennis Hare '96) win their respective heats in the 55 meter hurdles event, while Ted Janowsky '96, who finished second in his heat, won the second heat of the finals.

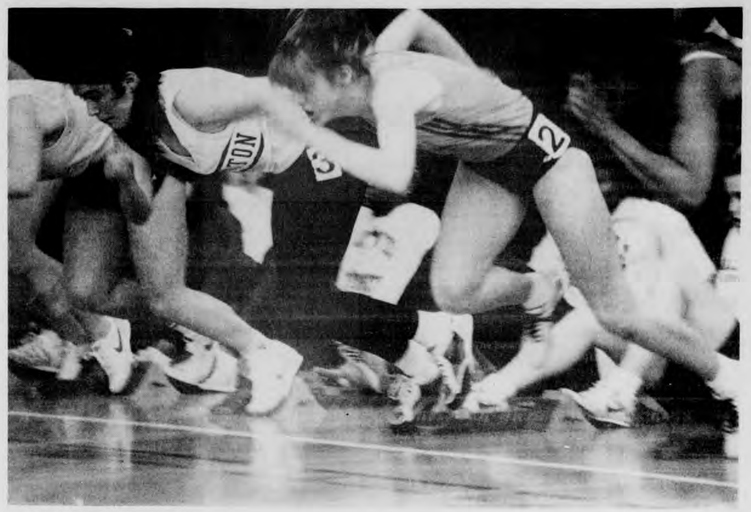
Three Bison runners won their heats of the 55 meter dash, and Brad Bernardini '95 won the event with a meet-best time of 6.55 seconds.

Jim Heizman '96 and Sam Bijelic '94 finished first and second, respectively, in the 35-pound weight throw event. Heizman won the event easily, with a throw of 49' 9 1/2", at least three inches farther than any other competitor.

Distance events also treated the Bison well in the Classic, as two runners finished second in their heats of the 1500 meter run. Rick Van Emburgh '95 also won his heat of the 500-meter run; Mark Beaver '97 and Steve Roeser '97 finished within three-tenths of a second of each other in finishing one-two in the 800 meter run; Shane LeBeau '96 won his heat of the 1000 meter run by more than 10 seconds; Brian-Preputnick '96 and Corey Harbold '97 finished one-two in the high jump; Derek Hamilton '94, Dan Akwei '96 and I. B. Brown '97 finished one after the other in the 200 meter dash; Mike Bronson GR won the 5000 meter run; Erik Stieler '96 won the shot put event and Bucknell won both the one- and two- mile relay events.

Jen Hafer—The Bucknellian

Kristen Overturf '96 finished second in the 20-pound weight throw competition.



Jen Hafer—The Bucknellian

Paula Lyons '95 takes off with her competition at the signal during the Winter Track Classic. Lyons finished second in her heat of the 55-meter high hurdles event, and placed fifth overall in the competition, which did not calculate team scores. The Classic was the last competition the Bison faced before they began competition in the Patriot League Championships today. The Orange and Blue look to fare well in the Championships, as they performed solidly throughout the season.

Have you taken any photos at athletic events or of friends playing sports. If so call Neil at 5616 and explore your photographic world

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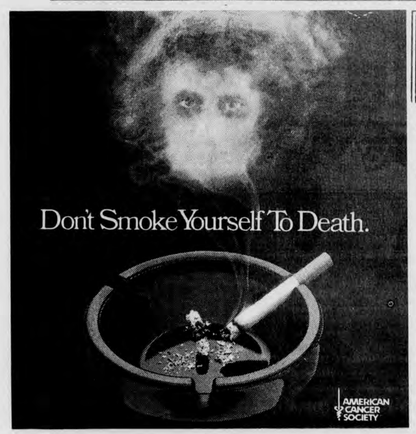

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SPORTS FEATURES

Faces in the Crowd

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Among the fans who attended the Breakin' Bison's most recent home game was recently graduated Bison Mike Bright '93, who enjoyed the game with his girlfriend, Christinia Patterson '94. Bright, who shattered numerous school and league records during his career at Bucknell, proved that sometimes, it can be just as fun to sit back and watch a game.

Women's hoops fall short in comeback but trounce Army

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In a season marked by inconsistency and growing pains, the Bison (6-17, 4-8 in Patriot League) started the week in promising fashion, stifling Army 68-56. The Bison then fell just short in their comeback attempt Wednesday night at Annapolis, losing to Navy by the score of 73-71. The Orange and Blue started off slow, but managed to claw their way back into the contest. Due to a 14-4 run, they tied the score near the end of the first half.

Casey Hollister '96 keyed the run, scoring 7 of her team-high 13 first-half points. Nicole Reffner '95 chipped in 8 points in the half. Center Shannon McGowan '97 contributed five boards.

The Midshipmen then started the second half with a 9-0 run, and followed it up with a 10-0 run a few minutes later. Bucknell stormed back with a balanced attack, going on a 9-0 run, and following with a 6-0 run. The Bison, scrambling to pull out the victory, then went on to end the game on a 6-2 run. They wound up just short, though, falling to their hosts by 2 points.

Co-Captain K.C. Vlah '96, while struggling from the floor, still managed to score 15 points, matching Hollister's point pro-

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 18

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Women's basketball coach Julienne Simpson directs a young, developing team that has been experiencing growing pains recently. The team has relied on good defense to keep them in games as they try to find a consistant scorer to compliment Co-captain Monica Nawarskas '94. Coach Simpson has recruited well the past few years, trying to build a team strong on the inside as well as the outside. K.C. Vlah '96, Shanon McGowan '97, Lauren Wagner '96, and Chiara Sockel '97 are all key parts in her long range plan.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING From Page 13

different occasions this season (1000 free— sixth; 500 free— eighth; 200 breast— eighth; 200 IM—ninth; and 200 free— tenth).

Other swimmers to watch for include Rose Maguire '96, who won the 200 free five times this year; Suzanne DiLenge '94, who ranks ninth all-time for the Bison in the 50 free; and Colleen Brooks '95, who picked up a first place and four second place prizes in the 200 backstroke this year.

The Bison's top dive threat this year is Deb Zapotocky '94, who scored a season-best 250.87 at LaSalle in 3-meter competition and 242.40 in the 1-meter contest. Kelly Haughs '97 broke a school record earlier this year with a 254.91 in the 3-meter competition at Drexel. Haughs injured her hand in the meet against Fordham, which forced her to miss the final four matches of the season, but she may be able to compete in the championships.

The Bison finished second in the Championships last year with 602 points, far behind champions Navy, who scored 744.

Grapplers stay close with 2-2 week

Bison beat Buffalo and Seton Hall, lose twice at Cornell Duals

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After dropping their previous two matches by deceptively large margins, the Bison wrestling team saw their record stay at .500 with two strong wins and two close losses in four matches over the weekend. The Orange and Blue travelled to Buffalo on Saturday and beat their hosts by a score of 31-10. On Sunday, the Bison travelled to the Cornell Duals, where they suffered close losses to Army (22-19) and Cornell (24-12), and easily beat Seton Hall by a 31-9 score. The Bison will host ECWA rival Central Connecticut tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Despite dropping two of their four matches during the weekend, the Bison grapplers may still have regained the confidence they showed early in the season, when they began the campaign 2-0-2.

Throughout the weekend of competition the Bison received strong performances both from their "regulars" and from others in a revamped lineup.

The biggest constant for the Orange and Blue was once again Bob Ferraro '94, who won all four of his matches, including three by pin. The three pins, which were the basis of the decision for Ferraro's first three matches, helped Ferraro into the record books. Ferraro's pin in the Cornell dual was his fifth straight, which tied a school record set in 1957 by Bill Benton. Ferraro won his final match 4-2.

The Bison have also come to look to Ron Wellman '95, who has consistently registered positive performances for the team. Wellman was 3-1 on the weekend, with his loss by only one point. He pinned his opponent from Buffalo in just 42 seconds. Steve Caruso '95 matched Wellman, going 3-1 with a pin in the 126-pound class; Mike Rush '95 also matched the feat at 190 pounds.

Coach Bob Ferraro used two wrestlers, Ty Rothermel '96 and Clay Burkle '95, for the 118 weight class. Both wrestlers went 1-1, their victories achieved through pins.

At 150 pounds, Ferraro again opted to split the duty, giving the first three matches to Lewisburg native Mark Petras '96, while giving the call to Ryan Heim '96 in the final match against Seton Hall. Both wrestlers picked up a win.

Also picking up wins for the Bison were: Steve Klass '97 (134 pounds—1-3); Bob Renn '96 (158 pounds—1-1); Jason Prokopchak '95 (one win), and Matt Digiacomo '95 (one win).

RUSSELL From Page 13

time swimmer in the 200 fly event and third all-time in the 200 individual medley. Although he has won two gold medals on relay teams in his career, Steenson has yet to win an individual conference championship.

Sloan Broderick '96 and Ethan Buckley '97 act as Steenson's primary support. Broderick finished first in six of eight starts in the 200-yard freestyle this season. In the 100-yard freestyle, Broderick garnered two firsts and three seconds this year.

As the season went on, Buckley emerged as one of Russell's best short-distance freestyle swimmers. His season best time of 21.99 in the 50-yard freestyle fell just short of a top-ten spot in the Bucknell record books.

Justin Ganz '97 is the Bison's best hope in the 200-yard backstroke, recording a career-best time of 2:01.70 against Drexel in November. Heath Smith '94 is also a strong contender in this event.

Stew Harris '95, who set a school record in the 1650 free event (16:11.41) as a freshman, is the top hope for the Orange and Blue in distance freestyle events. He is also a threat in sprints, and won the 100 free event four times this season. He is fourth all-time in school history in this event.

Write for The Bucknellian's sports section.
Call Neil at X5616 or Mike at X5666.

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SPORTS

MEN'S HOOPS From Page 13

rays of hope. First, Bucknell kept rallying against the Midshipmen. They weathered their own miscues and torrid shooting by their opponents and had a chance to trim the lead to only five. That type of resiliency could be important come tournament time. Second, Dave Steigerwald showed the kind of play that Bucknell envisioned from him at the start of the season. The emergence of another shooter to compliment Simpson (who's had some unexpected struggles from long range) and Gordon Mboya '97 (who's capable of lighting up the gym or being shut down), could loosen up the inside for Anderson, Golden, and co-captain Raymond Brown to go to work.

Steigerwald not only nailed five threes, he came up with a clutch steal that resulted in a layin, and he contributed on the boards. The extension of the regular rotation to eight men could be a big boost during the tournament.

"The situation I came into (against Navy), there was little pressure on me to perform. I just started playing with a great deal of confidence, and the shots started falling," said Steigerwald.

Going into the Navy game, the case could be made that BU was playing their best basketball of the season. In the last two weeks they had defeated Colgate, dropped a narrow decision at Fordham, and routed Lafayette and Army in consecutive games.

The Army contest was particularly telling, for early in the season Bucknell had blown two big chances in an overtime loss at West Point. Things were different early on this time. Actually, things were different from the 14:06 mark on.

That's when Kevin Wenk, the Bison's always-improving backup point guard, entered the game. Wenk, whose shot has been inconsistent (when he looks to shoot at all), is the quintessential distributor.

But when Army backed off of him and Wenk drilled his first shot, a three-pointer, he kept shooting. And he kept hitting. Wenk went five for five from the field (he added another three), and had thirteen in the half.

He hit the only shot he took in the second half, and he finished with a career-high 15 points. Brown had a great game, getting 18 points and five caroms in only 18 minutes. Mboya hit three of his five treys, and finished with 15 points and four assists. Anderson was again in double digits, registering 16. Golden had 14 points and seven boards. Bryan Eisert '95 and Ryan Dopirak '95 played very well in an important first half stretch.

Eisert and Dopirak responded to Bucknell's foul trouble with good rebounding and tough defense, supplying an inside presence that helped limit David Ardayfio, Army's massive, potential all-league forward, to 13 points. Ardayfio also turned the ball over six times.

Bucknell plays host to Lehigh at Davis Gym tomorrow night at 7:30. Bucknell won the first contest at Lehigh this season 80-69. This is the last home game of the year, and the next to last Patriot League game. Sandwiched between tomorrow's game and the Feb. 26 rematch at Holy Cross is a non-league game against St. Francis, in Loretto, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 21.

Photos by Solaida Mamsaang

The Bison have definitely been on a roller coaster ride this season, perhaps best illustrated by this past week of play. After easily handling Army on Saturday, the Bison could not handle the Midshipmen of Navy. (Top) Nevertheless, Dave Steigerwald '96, shown here against Army, managed a career-high 17 points against Navy. (Left) Sekou Hamer '96, who has been the general on the court for the Breakin' Bison this year, looks to work past his Army opponent. Hamer has had trouble finding teammates to pass to lately (four assists in the last two games), but he more than made up for it Wednesday night by scoring 17 points of his own.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Student-athlete serves as a special role model for youngster

People seem to look up to athletes as role models, despite Charles Barkley. Whether it's a kid sticking out his tongue to be like Mike, bumping chests like they see people do on television, or wearing baggy pants, kids imitate the sports stars they see on T.V. They are a source of inspiration to countless children on the playground, and provide the fuel for the dreams of millions of kids around the world.

But to whom are the athletes supposed to look for support? After all, they are people too. They have the same needs as the rest of us, but they are required to live their lives in the public eye, and somehow live above the pettiness of the fans.

So athletes need heroes as well. Don Swartzlander, a ten year old from Selinsgrove, is definitely a hero for John Caldwell '95. Don has had to overcome many obstacles in his life. He had a double hernia operation, oral surgery, and other medical treatments early in life. When he was eight, he was finally cleared to play football. Unfortunately, he fell off of a swing a short time later. His neck was broken in the accident, and as a result he will never be able to play football.

It was a very traumatic experience for the young man. He would not talk about football, let alone go to a game.

Don and John first met at the Homecoming game against Holy Cross this past fall. Don's sister had won two tickets to the game. She gave the seats to Don and his father. Don agreed to go, and he made a poster that read, "Go Bucknell." He saw Caldwell on the sidelines, and noticed the knee brace on his leg. He decided to write on the bottom of his poster "I hope everything goes well with your leg." He then signed it "Don Swartzlander."

He gave the poster to Caldwell on the sideline. Caldwell then shook Don's hand and held up the poster for others to see it.

Two weeks later, Caldwell gave Don one of his jerseys, and Don was a special guest on the sidelines, where he watched the game with Caldwell.

Since then the two have become good friends. They have kept in touch as pen pals. When Caldwell's parents could not make the football banquet, he invited the Swartzlanders instead. Caldwell's brother and sisters are unable to attend Sibling's Weekend, so he invited Don to come and visit him.

"I look at him and he makes me see it [my injury] is nothing," said Caldwell. "I'll get to play again in a few months, but he can never play football again...I think he's a brave young man. He's very nice, and I thank him for being himself around me."

What better words are their to sum up the courage of Don? He has made another person's life better, and is a source of inspiration for John Caldwell. He's a hero in my book.

Mike Melesky

Mike Melesky, Sports Editor

Interested in writing a Commentary? Call Neil at X5616

Women's hoops

From page 16

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Chiara Sockel '97 has been largely overlooked this season due to her role as "second guard" behind co-captain K.C. Vlah '96. However, Sockel has been a consistent player all season, and her role as starting shooting guard will definitely be useful to Coach Juliene Simpson and the Bison down the stretch this year and in the future, complementing the rest of a very young team. Here, Sockel drives to the basket in the team's most recent home game against Army. Sockel registered 12 points in that contest.

duction to lead all scorers. Hollister also grabbed 6 rebounds. McGowan totaled 8 rebounds, including four on the offensive glass.

Co-Captain Monica Nawarskas '94 had another rough game, scoring 7 points on just 1-5 shooting from the floor, and made 5 out of 11 from the charity stripe. She is being fouled on a consistent basis as teams attempt to take away what has been a staple in the Bison offense all year—Nawarskas' strong inside game. She is being denied the easier shots and instead has been forced to go to the free throw line, where she has sometimes struggled.

On Saturday, the Bison hosted the Cadets of West Point at Davis Gym. After a close first half in which both teams shot below 50%, the Orange and Blue clapped on the defense and stepped up the offensive pressure. The hosts shot 52.2% for the second half while holding West Point to a meager 34.9%.

Bucknell won the battle of the boards (43-32) and went to the free throw line almost twice as many times (27-14).

Nawarskas dominated the scoring with 19 points and added 7 rebounds. Chiara Sockel '97 added 12 points, and McGowan was once again a vacuum cleaner on the boards as she grabbed 8 boards to lead the Bison. Reffner (9 points, 3 rebounds) and Beth Coffey '97 (8 points, 7 rebounds) also had strong games as the Bison stampeded the Black Knights, 37-26 in the second half to pull away, 68-56.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Monica Nawarskas '94 has been the leading force for the Bison this season. She has averaged 13.6 points per game this season while shooting at a .506 percentage.
Nawarskas is a leader on and off the court. She is the team's co-captain, and was recently named to the GTE District 2 All-Academic team.

Trivia Questions:

Name the Swedish figure skater who had a jump he pioneered named for him after he won the gold with it in the 1908 Olympic Men's Singles event.
Bonus- Name his countryman who won the event in the next three consecutive Olympics.

How many athletes from how many countries participated in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France?

Last Issue's Answer:

Indiana coach Bob Knight, North Carolina coach Dean Smith, Louisville's Denny Crum and the New Jersey Nets' Chuck Daly are the only active members of the coaching ranks that are currently in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

HOME EVENTS IN BOLD	Time P.M.
Swimming & Diving— Patriot League Championships at Fordham	N/A

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

WRESTLING vs. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	1:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. LEHIGH	5:15 P.M.
MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. LEHIGH	7:30 P.M.
Indoor Track & Field— Patriot League Championships at Colgate	N/A
Swimming & Diving— Patriot League Championships at Fordham	N/A

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. TOWSON STATE	7:30 P.M.
Indoor Track & Field— Patriot League Championships at Colgate	N/A

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Men's Basketball at St. Francis (Pa.)	7:30 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Sports Shorts ...

Nawarskas Earns All-Academic Honors

Women's basketball standout Monica Nawarskas '94 has been named to the GTE District 2 All-Academic Team, and she now becomes a candidate for the GTE Academic All-America women's basketball team, that will be selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America and announced March 10.

Nawarskas, a management/accounting major, has a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average. A Dean's List member this past fall semester, Nawarskas has twice been a member of the Patriot League's All-Academic Team. In addition to serving as secretary of the Bucknell chapter of Delta Mu Delta (a national business administration honor society), she was also Bucknell's senior accounting major representative to the Accounting Principal's Advisory Committee.

On the court, Nawarskas is the leading scorer for the Bison at 13.6 points per game. Her .504 field goal percentage ranks second in the Patriot League, and she is second on the team and tenth in the league in rebounding, averaging 7.3 rebounds per game.

The only senior on this year's squad, co-captain Nawarskas was named the Most Valuable Player of the Wellesley Inn Classic, a tournament held earlier this year at the University of Hartford.

Other members of the District 2 team are guards Jodi Brooks of Seton Hall and Heidi Caruso of Lafayette, and forwards Missy Masley of Penn State and Susie Rowlyk of Mt. St. Mary's.

Fans can win Final Four tickets

American Airlines and the Bucknell University Athletic Department will give two lucky fans a chance to shoot for a free trip to the Final Four at the Bison's final home game tomorrow against Lehigh.

Two game programs will be specially marked to pick the contestants and they will each have a chance to win airfare on American Airlines, hotel accomodations and tickets to the semifinals and national championship games. The contestants will each get to shoot one three-point shot from the top of the key. If the shooter makes it, they will win two round-trip airfares from American Airlines and will have a chance to make a halfcourt shot for the trip to the Final Four. If the contestant misses the three-point attempt, they will receive a $100 gift certificate from American Airlines.

Mboya named league's top rookie

Gordon Mboya '97 has been named the Patriot League Rookie of the Week for the third time this season after averaging 13.0 points, 3.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists in two Bucknell games this past week.

Mboya tallied 11 points and five rebounds in a 100-76 win over Lafayette last Wednesday, then scored 15 points and added two rebounds and four assists in a 98-72 rout of Army.

Mboya, a 6-5 guard/forward, is currently averaging 10.9 points and 3.5 rebounds per game for the Bison. He has appeared in all 22 games for Bucknell, including 14 starts. Mboya has scored in double figures in four of the past five games, and his current total of 240 points ranks eighth-best ever by a Bucknell freshman. An outstanding free-throw shooter, Mboya ranks third in the Patriot League in that category with a free-throw percentage of .862 (55-65).

Wrestling tourney rescheduled

An elementary school wrestling tournament originally scheduled at Bucknell University on Jan. 23 has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27.

The eight-team dual match tournament, sponsored by the Bucknell Grapplers Club, is open to the first eight teams to submit rosters. Rosters may consist of up to 16 wrestlers, all of whom must be 13 years old or younger. Competition will be in ten weight classes — 65, 70, 80, 85, 90, 100, 110, and 120 pounds and unlimited.

Weigh-ins will be conducted in Bucknell's field house from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. on the 27th, and competition will begin in the field house wrestling room at 10 a.m. Each match will consist of three one-minute periods, with awards being presented to the top four teams in the dual match competition. The entry fee is $100 per team.

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 4 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1994

Weekend Weather

Friday Night—cloudy. Snow likely before midnight. Lows in the teens. pop 60.
Saturday—Partly cloudy and cold. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs in the teens.
Sunday—partly cloudy. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs in the mid-teens to mid 20s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Self-study released

Review team coming

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This article is part one in a series of articles concerning the Middle States evaluation.

The University Steering Committee for the Middle States Association (M.S.A.) published a self-study report for Monday's M.S.A. Accreditation Review. Included in the report, which was sent to members of the faculty and administration Feb. 9, are evaluations, praise, criticisms, and suggestions for all aspects of the University, from administrative matters to student life to physical plant.

M.S.A. is an accrediting group that evaluates universities and colleges within the middle states region every ten years. It consists of people from within the world of higher education; for instance, Gary Sojka, president of the University, sometimes serves as a commissioner for the association, according to Jim Rice, a member of the steering committee. Sojka could not be reached for comment.

This weekend's assessment project will consist of a handful of team members headed by James

See MSA, page 4

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Evelyn Brown, mother of Raymond Brown '94, appeared with her son for his last home game last Saturday. The Breakin' Bison beat Lehigh 98-88. The other players are, left to right, Dave Steigerwald '96, Brian Anderson '96, Thomas Welch '97, Sekou Hamer '96, and Gordon Mboya '97.

Mandatory meal plan proposed

LIZ MCCULLOUGH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian file photo

Tim Tenon, director of Dining Services, in coordination with the administration, intends to gradually phase in a mandatory meal plan.

Bucknell Dining Services, in conjunction with the administration, has proposed a policy for mandatory meal plans for all on-campus residents.

According to Tim Tenon, director of dining services, it is the intent of the University to gradually increase the number of students registered with a meal plan so that, in three to four years, all campus residents will dine in University facilities.

The tentative plan is that beginning next semester, all first- and second-year students residing on campus will be required to select a meal plan option through the University's dining services. Those upperclassmen who plan to live in campus housing, as well as those sophomore male students registered with a fraternity dining service, will be exempt from next year's plans.

Under the new proposal, students will be provided the choice between a 7, 12, or 19 meal per week plan, or a minimum of $250 in a declining balance account. Tenon said that these figures and plans were tentative, and therefore, open to student suggestion.

The administration admits that the primary motivation behind the alterations is a financial one. Bucknell hopes that the additional money generated through the expanded service will raise the needed funds for further improved and expanded facilities. When questioned, student suggestions for dining changes ranged from a stir-fry bar in the Bison to a strict vegetarian dining area.

In addition, Dining Services and the administration hope that a mandatory meal plan will increase interaction among differing classes, thereby creating a more unified student body. As Tenon commented, "By bringing students together for a few hours each day, it is our hope that we generate increased unity and friendship among students of all graduating years and interests."

Ellis Harley, associate vice president of finance, defended the University decision, and stated that these changes should come as little surprise to the first-year students. He noted that students were sufficiently informed that the Bucknell Dining Services was undergoing significant change when they signed their board contracts last fall. He continued, saying that Bucknell was in the process of communicating these alterations to both current and incoming students, and that a possible independent mailing to all students is under consideration for the near future.

However, many students expressed their dissatisfaction with these changes and the means by which the administration has communicated them. Although most agree that they are relatively satisfied with the present dining facilities, they feel that the imposition of a mandatory plan violates the students' rights to decide upon their own dining plans. Michelle Chipaloski '97, who plans to reside in one of the on-campus residence halls next year, is angered by the administration's decision and feels that Bucknell already generates an excess of money from the existing services. "Although I recognize that the cafeteria allows for an all-you-can-eat meal, I never feel as though I eat $6.50 worth of food. Also, I resent Bucknell dictating where and what I am going to eat."

Similarly, many of the current sophomores planning to live in residence halls, Bucknell West, or Gateways next year worry as to how these changes will effect them. Sarah Andrews '96 was troubled by the new proposal, commenting, "Personally, I would choose to buy a meal plan simply because I cannot cook, but I don't think that it should be mandatory for all students. People should have the freedom to cook their own food."

Other students expressed their discontentment at the lack of healthy options available under the existing services. Martha McKenna '96 suggested that Bucknell provide more varied dining possibilities before they demand that all students obtain a meal plan. "Maybe if there were more varied and more healthful options, the system would work better," she noted. "I have a declining balance account which I use in the Bison, and there are not enough options offered. All of the meat is deep fried, and I am tired of eating bagels, salad and frozen yogurt."

A final group of students who expressed their concern over the new mandates were those current first-year men who plan to rush next semester. Bryan Urioste '97 commented, "I had not planned to purchase a meal plan for next year, and as I am thinking of joining a fraternity, I don't know that I will even eat on campus." Harley addressed this concern, commenting that all men who elect to register with a fra-

See MEAL PLAN, page 2

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Students pile into the Bison during the noontime rush that inundates the facility on a daily basis. The University hopes to expand dining facilities with funds generated by a mandatory meal plan.

Pets banned from campus

Administration cites complaints; faculty protest decision

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Confusion, surprise, and concern surfaced last week when a memorandum issued from the president's staff to all faculty, staff, and students prohibiting "the presence of any animal on property owned, leased, or controlled by the University."

Bucknellian file photo

Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics, pauses during a walk with one of his Cavalier King Charles spaniels. Moohr was one of nine faculty members who protested the president's staff's ban on campus pets.

According to the memo, "during recent months, members of the President's staff and others have received an increasing number of complaints and concerns from faculty, staff and students about dogs and other animals in University buildings and on campus." Those with animals on campus have until the March 7 deadline to find new homes for their dogs, cats and other animals which are considered to be the source of distractions, dirt, "messes," and "health and safety concerns for building occupants."

Scott Kachmarik, assistant director of housing and residential life, said that the majority of animal complaints Residential Life has received in past months have dealt with "apartments with fleas or allergies due to past resident's pets." Although Residential Life has experienced "nothing out of the ordinary" lately, nor have they received any complaints from residential hall residents, Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, stated that "there have been an increasing number of concerns and complaints regarding dogs" on campus.

Maxwell also said that there have been previous confrontations between administration and members of the campus community regarding animals on campus property. Some, said Maxwell, have been successful and others have not. "There have been periodic requests asking [people] to refrain from keeping animals in buildings." said Maxwell.

It is these "periodic requests" that have some faculty upset. In a formal complaint dated Feb. 17, ten days after the president's staff memo, faculty members Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics; Alem Asres, director of Multicultural Affairs; Beth Cunningham, assistant professor of physics; Katie Faull, associate professor of modern languages; David Lien, assistant professor of

See PETS, page 4

'Old Bison' rechristened

After years of being called the Old Bison, the new student social space, recently renovated to accommodate coffee house type facilities, has been rechristened the Seventh Street Cafe.

The Office of Student Activities announced the new name this week after a semester-long search, which was initiated by a contest requesting Bucknellians to submit appropriate suggestions for a name. Suggestions ranged from Creekside Cafe to D-CAF, and a few requests were made to keep the name 'the Old Bison.'

After the OSA settled on Seventh Street Cafe, the name was submitted to and approved by the Presidential staff.

INSIDE

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Resurgence of 80's music? See page 8
SAAB story See page 9
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Baseball preview See page 15

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Tara Eberhardt '96 and Jodie Eash '95 performed with the Silhouettes last siblings weekend. More photos page 5.

Recklessness blamed for fire in Roberts

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Smoke from this ironing board set off the smoke alarms on the third floor of West Main (Roberts Hall). Safety Manager Jim McCormick indicated that, although the exact cause of the blaze is unknown, "student recklessness" is suspected.

BY SARA ALLEN AND BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

At approximately 3:20 a.m. Saturday morning, students in Roberts Hall were called out of bed by a fire alarm set off, according to Safety Manager Jim McCormick, by smoke from an ironing board that had been set on fire on the third floor of the west wing.

Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, student recklessness is the suspected factor. McCormick noted that "it is almost impossible to tell" how the fire began and said "it could be intentional" or it could simply be an unattended lit cigarette. Unfortunately, said McCormick, "no one can provide information as to how the fire started."

However, Marianne Fallon '96, a resident of the hall, does not believe that it was an accident. Paper letters that she had cut out and left on the ironing board fell victim to the fire. Fallon said that paper letters would not "normally spontaneously combust."

By the time McCormick arrived on the scene, Erica Locke '94, the resident assistant for Roberts Third West, along with the residence director, Trish Palsko, had extinguished the fire.

McCormick praised both the detection devises as well as Locke's and Palsko's knowledge of fire safety. McCormick said that through the use of both a blanket and water, the fire was quickly contained and eventually the blaze extinguished.

According to Fallon, "someone went through the hall and banged on the doors to get everyone out." Because of these preventive measures, no one on the hall sustained injuries. McCormick noted that he is simply pleased that no one was wounded, saying "thank God no one got hurt."

McCormick said that when the cover of the ironing board dries, he will be able to inspect it for burn patterns to determine the cause. When this has been completed, the board, with a new cover, will be returned to the hall.

MEAL PLAN From page 1

ternity meal plan will receive a refund from Dining Services. He continued, saying that the various meal options and restrictions for cancellation will be detailed in the preregistration packets distributed next month.

CORRECTION:

On page 18 of last week's *Bucknellian*, a photo was misidentified as women's basketball player Chiara Sockel '97. The photo is really of Beth Coffey '97.

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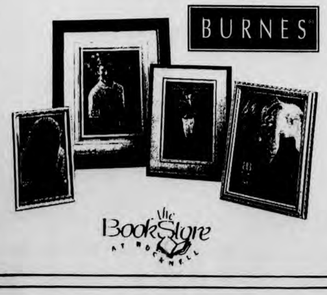

the Bookstore at Bucknell

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Editor's note: Due to a technical error, last year's public safety log was mistakenly published last week. The correct Public Safety log from last week appears below with this week's report.

Wednesday, February 9
At 10:40 a.m., Custodial Supervisor in Dana Engineering reported damage to seven window panes in a rear door facing Dana. Damage was caused by BB pellets.

Thursday, February 10
Officers responded at 10:45 a.m. to the intersection of Moore Avenue and Route 15 for a reported vehicle accident. A University employee sustained a minor injury in the collision. Accident investigated by East Buffalo Police Department.

At 2:55 p.m., officers were dispatched to the University Book Store for a reported individual in custody for retail theft. Individual was identified as a University student. Charges pending.

Public Safety Officers were dispatched to the fieldhouse for a reported student in need of medical assistance. Injured party was transported to Evangelical ER by Student Health Service driver for treatment.

Friday, February 11
A student reported the theft of his backpack from the racquetball court area of the fieldhouse. Backpack was taken between 9-10 p.m., Feb. 11. Property value, including contents of the pack, is valued t $99.00.

At 7:10 a.m., custodial personnel in Harris Hall reported 5 window panes damaged sometime overnight. The 6' x 18' panes were located in the stairwell closest to Larison.

A student reported the theft of his backpack from the racquetball court area of the fieldhouse at 10:09 a.m. He stated the bag was taken between 8-8:30 p.m., Feb. 10. The value of the stolen pack and contents are valued at $300.00.

At 7:58 p.m., a Public Safety dispatcher received a request for a Student Health Service driver to respond to the fieldhouse for a reported injured student. SHS driver transported the victim of a sprained ankle to Evangelical Hospital ER.

A resident of Kress Hall reported the theft of his gym bag and contents from the racquetball court area of the fieldhouse. Bag was stolen between 8-8:45 p.m., this date, missing bag and contents valued at $201.50.

Saturday, February 12
At 12:56 a.m., officers investigated a reported altercation that had occurred in front of Kappa Delta Rho. The crowd was dispersed and investigation is continuing concerning the incident.

At 1:12 a.m., a student requested transportation to the hospital to be treated for a knee injury. SHS driver was paged and transported the victim to Evangelical ER.

Officers were dispatched at 12:35 p.m. to Silberman Hall for a fire alarm activation. Cause of alarm; residents left a pot on a burner with plastic-handled utensils in the pot. The area was ventilated and alarm system returned to normal.

A student reported that between 8:45 p.m., Feb. 11 and 11:45 a.m., Feb. 12, unknown person(s) did damage a reflector near her front left car headlight. Vehicle was parked in the Sigma Alpha Mu lot when the damage occurred.

At 9:42 p.m., officers investigated a reported hit and run accident in the Sigma Alpha Mu parking lot. Lewisburg Police were contacted and responded to file an accident report.

Monday, February 14
At 1:52 a.m., a Residential Life staff member contacted Public Safety dispatch requesting transportation for two ill students. SHS driver was contacted and transported the victims to Evangelical ER for treatment.

A University employee contacted Public Safety reporting that a dog had charged at her while she was walking along Fraternity Road. Union County Animal Control Officer was contacted, investigated, and will be filing appropriate charges against the canine's owner.

At 3 p.m., a University employee reported the theft of articles belonging to her son from the fieldhouse. A watch valued at $60.00 and a basketball valued at $25.00 were stolen in the evening hours of Feb. 9 and Feb. 13, respectively.

At 4:50 p.m., a student reported his car had been struck by another vehicle while parked in the Kappa Delta Rho parking lot. The unknown vehicle, which struck the student's car, did moderate damage to the car. East Buffalo PD notified and responded to file a Hit and Run Accident report.

Wednesday, February 16
At 6:41 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the fieldhouse at the request of the security monitor, concerning a problem with three juveniles. The juveniles were identified, given a verbal warning concerning their behavior, and released into the custody of one of the juvenile's parents.

A student was present at the Public Safety Office at 9:10 p.m., requesting medical assistance for a hand injury. SHS driver was paged and transported victim to ER.

Thursday, February 17
At 2:12 a.m., officers were dispatched to Smith Hall, 1st floor West wing for a fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) did activate two pull stations for no apparent reason. Stations and alarm system reset.

University electricians reported that unknown person(s) had shot out two pole lights in the Weis Lot with BB pellets. Estimated cost to replace broken lamp shades and builds, $300.00.

At 11:22 a.m., officers investigated a hit and run accident on Fraternity Road near Theta Chi. Student's vehicle sustained minor damage to front quarter pane. The parked vehicle was struck between 11 p.m., Feb. 16, and 11:15 a.m., Feb. 17.

A resident of Harris Hall reported that unknown individual(s) did break a pane of glass from his window by striking it with a snow ball at 7:15 p.m. this date.

At 8:15 p.m., a student reported the theft of her wallet from the reference area in the library. Wallet had been left unattended for about two minutes when taken.

A resident of Carey House reported the theft of her bike from the rack located in the parking area of the special interest houses. The bike, which was chained to the rack, was removed sometime between the end of Jan. and Feb. 12. Stolen property valued at $300.00.

Friday, February 18
A student studying in Coleman Hall reported that an unknown male did throw a snowball at an office window and break a pane of glass. Incident reported at 3 a.m. to Public Safety.

At 1 p.m., officers responded to a minor vehicle accident in the Lower Harris parking lot. A University employee operating a backhoe accidentally struck a parked student's vehicle, causing minor damage to the rear bumper.

Officers responded at 7:38 p.m. to the Langone Center for a reported employee in need of medical assistance. Injured victim was transported to SHS to be evaluated.

Saturday, February 19
At 3:45 a.m., officers were dispatched to Vedder Hall to assist Residential Life staff with an individual with whom they were having problems. Individual was identified as a student by Officers on the scene. Charges pending against the student relative underage consumption and vandalism.

Officers were dispatched at 10 p.m., to Kress Hall for a reported student in need of medical assistance. Ill student was then transported by SHS driver to Evangelical Hospital.

Sunday, February 20
At 3:35 a.m., officers observed a vehicle disabled and unattended in a snowbank at the corner of Dent and 7th Street. The owner of the vehicle was identified and will be cited for reckless driving.

Monday, February 21
A faculty member reported being the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, February 22
A brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon reported the theft of their front door at 8:55 a.m.. The solid wooden door was removed between 2 a.m.-7:30 a.m., this date. On Feb. 12, at 9 a.m., a University staff member reported the missing door was now located in the Academic Quad near the water fountain. Physical Plant contacted to pick up and replace the door to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Interim policy on sexual assault explained

University offers separate hearing board for cases dealing with sexual assault

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The University, in response to increasing demands for a separate judicial system to deal with incidents involving sexual assault, formulated an interim policy and adjudication procedures that went into effect during the Fall 1991 academic term.

The interim policy, which is currently being revised by the University, is based on the contractual agreement that students enter into upon enrollment into the University. The contract centers around the belief that "the educational aims and purposes of Bucknell must be upheld and promoted by the personal integrity and responsibility of each individual member of the University," according to the student handbook.

When the contract is broken, or a member of the Bucknell community violates this code of conduct, it is the University's prerogative to adjudicate and/or take necessary steps with regard to the violation through various judicial procedures.

Interim Sexual Assault Policy

The Hearing Board on Sexual Assault (HBSA) was created as an independent judicial committee after the Committee on Respect and Equality proposed to separate conduct standards and adjudication procedure for sexual assault because of the unique and sensitive nature of such allegations. The HBSA is a five member hearing board, consisting of two faculty members, two students (one male and one female), and one administrator, all chosen from a pool of specially trained individuals by the chair of the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC).

The pool of eligible members for the board are required to undergo training by the General Counsel and a member of the staff of psychological services. The training includes sensitivity to victim reactions, characteristics of rape trauma syndrome, myths and facts about sexual assault, sensitivity to both racial and sexual orientation of individuals, and appropriate standards of proof.

The Judicial Administrator for Sexual Assault (JASA), appointed by the president of the university, is responsible for "implementing the University's sexual assault policy," according to the interim policy. It is the judicial administrator's duty determine whether or not there is sufficient evidence for a case, and to attend all meetings of the HBSA.

An investigator, appointed by the JASA, is responsible for investigating charges of sexual misconduct and presenting cases to the hearing board. Once the case has been presented to the hearing board, the investigator must answer all questions about the investigation posed by the chair of the HBSA.

In lieu of an attorney, individuals involved in the hearing are permitted "to be assisted by an advisor of the student's choice from within the University community," according to the policy. The adviser may attend all interviews with the individual, but cannot address the hearing board or question witnesses during the judicial proceedings.

A simple majority of three votes out of the five members must be reached in order to find an individual 'accountable' for a violation of the University's code of conduct. Using the student handbook's "Disciplinary Sanctions" as its guide, the HBSA imposes sanctions upon the respondent(s), the individual(s) charged, if the individual is found 'accountable' for the allegations.

Internal proceedings may bypass criminal justice

BY COLLEEN RUSH AND KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

News Analysis

Although the interim Hearing Board on Sexual Assault was created to quickly and effectively deal with sexual assault violations relative to the University code of conduct, some may question whether or not it is appropriate or wise for the University to involve itself with charges that, outside the University, would be tried in the criminal justice system.

According to the student handbook, "the educational aims and purposes of Bucknell must be upheld and promoted by the personal integrity and responsibility of each individual member of the University." If these aims and purposes are hindered as a result of an individual's violation of Bucknell's code of conduct, it is the University's task to take the appropriate steps to 'hold accountable' the individual responsible for the violation.

Though most University violations are adjudicated by the Interim Committee on Student Conduct, any breach of conduct involving a charge of sexual assault is heard by the Hearing Board on Sexual Assault (HBSA), a separate, five-member hearing board trained to deal with cases of sexual assault.

Louise Knight, associate professor of management and the current Judicial Administrator for Sexual Assault (JASA), said that part of the reasoning behind having a hearing board is that it "deals with a range of conducts that the criminal justice system wouldn't even bother with," such as inappropriate sexual gestures, remarks, or contact. Members of the Bucknell community, Knight said, might find such behaviors intolerable, and the hearing board gives them the opportunity to seek some form of contractual justice within the University community, whereas the criminal justice system might not provide a legal outlet for individuals with these concerns.

The University does provide internal hearings for charges that are and are not 'covered' by the criminal justice system. The charges, however, are not defined in terms of criminal conduct. Rather, the allegations are limited to a breach of the contractual agreement between the individual and the institution.

Because sexual assault violations are considered a violation of the University code of conduct, the University acts upon each violation according to the disciplinary procedures outlined in the student handbook.

In effect, a charge that would be considered a felony outside the Bucknell Bubble is treated as a breach of contract by the University. Accordingly, if a charge is proven, the most severe University disciplinary action is expulsion, whereas in the criminal justice system, punitive action might involve a prison sentence.

Under the current interim policy, words like "accountable" take the place of "guilty," and "breach of code of conduct" replaces "crime." According to Knight, such euphemisms in the policy exist because the University is not legally authorized to deal with criminal offenses, which are determined by the government, even though the charge "may have separate criminal implications." The University is only legally equipped to deal with conduct violations, and to take punitive measures according to University disciplinary sanctions.

However, some might question whether these euphemisms, by nature of their mild expression, reduce the gravity of the charges to the same level as a less serious charge, such as underage drinking or vandalism.

According to Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, it is not up to the University to determine whether a conduct violation would be the equivalent of a felony outside the University. "We determine whether our internal code is violated," said Shailor, "it is up to the individual to report an incident" to the authorities outside the University if they wish to file criminal proceedings.

B.J. Anderson '94, who was found "not accountable" for sexual assault charges filed against him last April, said he felt that "the University members of the hearing board did a very fair and honest job in handling my hearing. However, relative to the actual process, I feel that the University should not deal with, internally, charges that are the equivalent of a felony."

The ultimate intent of the hearing board has the best interests of both individuals involved in mind. Both parties are granted the fair and equal disciplinary rights outlined in the student handbook. The University hearing affords both individuals a quick and confidential hearing. Each case is handled on an individual basis, and neither party faces the costly burden of legal fees.

It would appear, however, that by presenting such an attractive alternative justice system, the University may be providing a quick and easy way out of an unpleasant situation. Both parties, then, may be settling for the University's version of contractual justice. The aggrieved party settles for short-term punishment of the respondent, and both the respondent and the aggrieved parties settle for a hearing without the benefit of basic constitutional rights, like a trial by jury, the right to legal counsel, and cross-examination of witnesses.

Aggrieved parties are free to file charges both internally with the University, and externally with the local police. However, it may sometimes be the case that a short-term solu-

See ANALYSIS, page 4

Hung jury acquits student on one charge of rape

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A University student was found not guilty on one of four sexually related charges in the Union County Courthouse on Tuesday. The nine man, three woman jury could not reach a verdict relative to the other charges after deliberating for two and a half hours, and told Judge Wayne Bromfield that they were deadlocked.

William Jon Anderson '94 was charged with forcible rape, rape by threat of force, aggravated indecent assault, and indecent assault. The jury found Anderson not guilty on the charge of forcible rape, but could not reach a unanimous decision regarding the other charges. The charges stem from an incident alleged to have taken place on April 4, 1993, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity after a party.

Anderson appeared before the University Hearing Board on Sexual Assault last spring and was held 'not accountable' by the five member hearing board on April 21, 1993.

The woman involved in the case, who will not be named because of the nature of the allegations, filed external charges with the Lewisburg police after the University proceedings. Union County Assistant District Attorney Peter Johnson represented the woman during the court proceedings.

Anderson called the decision a "minor victory" for himself, and said he was "pleased" that he was found not guilty on the one charge of forcible rape because he believed it was "the most serious charge." He also said he was "disappointed that there was a hung jury" on the other charges.

Anderson also said that he was "really appreciative" of the support he received from his attorney, Michael Dennehy of Danville, his friends, family members, and fraternity brothers, who were present throughout the trial.

Though the woman declined to comment on the details and outcome of the case, she said that she hoped to "set a precedent with the school" relative to cases of sexual assault and "show other women on campus that they can come forward" with accusations of sexual assault.

The District Attorney's office has until March 28, the end of the Union County court term to refile the remaining charges against Anderson.

Friday the 18th thru the 24th
JACK LEMMON
WALTER MATTHAU
ANN-MARGRET
GRUMPY OLD MEN
PG-13
Saturday the 19th Sunday the 20th
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Carole Bayer Sager - James Ingram - Clif Magness - "The Day I Fell In Love"
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❒ March 2nd - free food item
•first-years, seniors, and faculty
❒ March 3rd - free food item
•sophomores, graduate students, and support staff
❒ March 4th - free food item
•juniors and administrative staff

Vennari's South of the Border
....Coming Soon to Lewisburg

PETS From page 1

physics; Marty Ligare, associate professor of physics; Michael Moohr, associate professor of economics; Deb Slade, publications designer; and Tom Solomon assistant professor of physics, opposed the policy's implementation. In the complaint, members stated that those bringing dogs to campus regularly or occasionally "should have been brought together to discuss the nature and extent of the problem and devise a collective solution. This has yet to be done."

The second page of the complaint stated that the president's staff is "not endowed with the authority to determine the use of University buildings and grounds. Rather, that right is reserved for the Committee on Complementary Activities."

The recent memo is the first formal policy of its kind, Maxwell stated, "If animals, typically dogs and cats, create a situation problematic to others sharing the same space, then it becomes a problem to the institution."

Donna Polite—The Bucknellian

David Lien, professor of astronomy, and Missy watch as Beauregard investigates the comforts of a snowbank. As of March 7, Lien will not be able to keep the dogs with him in Faculty Court according to a memo issued by the president's office banning pets on campus.

Moohr, said that "it is perfectly reasonable" for the administration to issue leash laws or ask that dog-walkers use "pooper scoopers."

Moohr, who is on campus from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and has no other time in which to walk his Cavalier King Charles spaniels, said that animals "humanize the campus." He also said that the president's staff overlooked the many benefits animals add to the campus.

Another difficulty the faculty memo addressed was the enforcement of the policy, asking if it would include faculty living in faculty or university owned residences. Maxwell addressed this question by saying that it was not the intent of the policy to prevent walking dogs on leashes around campus nor does it apply to faculty living in rental housing. "The intent was basically to eliminate animals kept in building and animals running loose on campus." said Maxwell. Another intent, according to Maxwell was a policy "that was fair and respected the rights of the broader community."

Maxwell also said that it is when the animal roams, that the problems occur. "The policy does not apply to goldfish." Maxwell called it a "judgement call," preferring to take each unique case individually, similar to Residential Life's existing policy. Kachmarik explained that as soon as he becomes aware of a problem dealing with an animal, he sends a notice to the residents requesting that the problem be taken care of in the next 48 hours.

MSA From page 1

Whelan, president of Ithaca College, according to a memo sent with copies of the self-report from the co-chairs of the steering committee, Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services, and Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs. The members will check into a hotel Saturday and will divide up and thoroughly examine the University. By Monday they will correlate their reports and issue initial findings to Sojka, according to Rice.

Accreditation is not really the issue, said Rice. It takes an "incredible problem" for an institution to lose its standing with the M.S.A., he said. Instead the self-study and the M.S.A.'s recommendations serve as an opportunity to improve the university.

The following are developments in the past ten years, as included in the Self-Study published for the Middle States Association Accreditation Review February 28, 1994.

Academics

•CURRICULUM: The study praised the depth and breadth of various majors, interdisciplinary studies, and courses which examine issues from race and gender perspectives. It noted a growth in humanities departments, the creation of the *Common Learning Agenda*, and increased opportunities for liberal arts students to study engineering, but not vice versa. Its concerns include the lack of interaction between liberal arts and engineering and restricted course availability.

•SPECIAL PROGRAMS: Regarding the loss of Jan Plan, the study stated that "many of the original goals of the January Program are now being satisfied in other parts of the curriculum." The study pointed out a new director of summer school and program changes with summer school. It quoted a 1987 external review of the Writing Program which concluded that ours is 'perhaps the best of its kind in the nation.'

•INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: The study documented a new director of international education, an advisor to international students, systematic program approval of off-campus study opportunities, portable financial aid, and increased programs choices including the establishment of *Bucknell en France* and *Bucknell in London*.

•RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES: The report concluded that "the RCs are an important means of realizing the common learning objectives stated in *FFF (Foundations for the Future)* which allow students to obtain "an experience they would not otherwise have had." Concerns were limited faculty involvement and there is a lack of understanding about the RCs across campus. The recommendation is for increased visibility and support of the program.

•CLASS SIZE: Average class size fell from 24.1 to 21.4 since 1983. The undergraduate student/ faculty ratio fell from 15.8 to 13.8 in the same period. The report's recommendation is to fill as soon as possible all remaining faculty positions and to commit to on-campus student body of 3250.

Student Life

•RESIDENTIAL LIFE: The self-study report noted that the staff of the office of Residential Life was enlarged, the theme hall program as well as the language Gateways were introduced, and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) was introduced.

•GREEK LIFE: Pennsylvania Act 31, stricter IFC/Panhel regulations, as well as pressure from national affiliations have affected the character of Greek socializing, according to the report. In November 1989 the faculty voted 94-46 to abolish fraternities and sororities contending that these organizations promote negative student behavior. President Sojka disagreed and advised the trustees to keep the Greek system. According to page 71 of the report, Sojka noted in January 1990 that "the Greeks have a long history on the Bucknell campus; they have played an important role in the personal and social development of our students." Instead of abolishing the system, structural changes were made, such as changing rush to sophomore year, shifting the responsibility of Greek advising to the associate deans of students, and increasing the funding for alternate campus social programs.

•SOCIAL AND CULTURAL PROGRAMMING: The report contends, "The student culture continues to be much too alcohol-dependent" and admits that despite increased efforts, the drug/alcohol problem is not solved "any more than it is in the society at large." The report noted the formation of both Alcoholics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics groups on campus.

•NEEDS OF SPECIAL POPULATIONS: The 1983 team noted "too few urban and minority students and too much of the socioeconomic homogeneity which typifies privately supported, selective Eastern colleges," a "difficult problem to overcome in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, but efforts to do so must continue." In the last ten years the university has attempted to reverse this trend with services such as the Women's Resource Center, the Multicultural Center, lesbian/gay/bisexual advisor, a contact person for students with disabilities, support services for students with learning disabilities, international student advisor, a 5-day preorientation for international students, and outreach programs such as STEP. The study quoted survey results indicating that "all students gave high ratings to support for minority students from faculty, administrators, and support staff, but support from white students was rated as poor, particularly by African-American students," although "African-American students are as likely as other students to report that they are pleased they chose Bucknell."

•OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS: The self-report quoted a Student Life External Review Committee in 1991-92 "which noted that 'Bucknell is obsessive about conduct,' citing the legalistic tone of the *Student Handbook*, campus signage, the campus response to Pennsylvania legislation regarding alcohol use, as well as their perceptions of the workings of the judicial system." Thus there is now a new judicial system and a revised set of alcohol sanctions.

•FINANCIAL AID: "The challenge is no longer how to identify talented students and deciding which of these to admit. Rather, the challenge is how to use our financial and human resources wisely enough to attract and then to retain cohorts of students chosen in light of our mission statement, that is, how to make Bucknell accessible to as wide a range of students as possible," said the self-study. Goals of the financial aid department are to increase gradually the number of new students awarded aid, enrich the preferential awards, and reduce the self-help portion.

Facilities

•RESIDENCE HALLS: Smith & Gateway residence halls were built; Roberts, Swartz, and Trax residence halls were renovated.

•ACADEMIC BUILDINGS: Rooke science complex was constructed; library space was doubled; Dana Engineering had 20% more space added; Olin Science was renovated; the animal behavior facilities were upgraded.

•OTHER: The Weis Center for the Performing Arts was built; the Stadler Poetry Center, personnel offices, and Career Development Center were constructed from the renovation of older campus buildings.

•TOTAL: In total, 473,000 square feet were added and 293,570 square feet were renovated at a cost of $77 million.

News Briefs

On Campus

Carrot Top tickets on sale

Beginning Tuesday Feb. 22, tickets will go on sale in the Weis Center Box Office for Carrot Top.

Nominated for the Stand-Up Comedian of the Year, Carrot Top will perform in the Weis Center on Sunday April 10 at 9 p.m. as a part of Come and Play Weekend. Students, faculty and staff can purchase a ticket for $3.

Red Cross gets blood thirsty

On Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 2 & 3, the Pennsylvania Red Cross and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor their Spring Blood Drive. The drive will be held 12-6pm in Larison Dining Hall.

This is the final time the drive will be a two-day event; it will be reduced in the future to just one day. The sponsors are asking for all to donate, due to nationwide shortages caused by bad weather and natural disasters this past year.

Workshop for newswriters

Budding journalists too shy or unsure to start writing are welcome to attend a workshop for writers of news and news features conducted by Katherine Wheatcroft, adviser to *The Bucknellian* Tuesday, Mar. 1, at 6 p.m.

The focus will be on finding hard news, conducting interviews, and writing effective leads. Writers of all experience levels are welcome. The hour-long session will be in *The Bucknellian* office in the basement of Roberts and will be followed by a computer layout workshop.

Computer lab upgraded

Frequent complaints from faculty and students who rely on the computers in the Rooke 17 IBM lab for use and classroom instruction urged Bucknell's labs team to upgrade the printers.

The former Okidata Microline 320 printers have recently been upgraded to laser printers. New laser printers are available four new Lexmark laser printers on the left-hand side of the lab and four HP LaserJet Series II printers on the right-hand side.

Off Campus

Health limits Amherst menu

Due to local and state health regulations, the newly renovated cafeteria at Amherst University will only be serving soft ice cream and yogurt, rather than hard ice cream.

The fear is that an unprotected container being used by over 1000 people is extremely susceptible to foreign substances such as hair, lint, or germs from nearby students who may cough or sneeze.

—The Amherst Student

GPAs reduce Lehigh pledges

Nearly twenty percent of freshmen men at Lehigh University were ineligible to rush spring semester due to not meeting the grade requirement of a 1.9 GPA. Due to this decline in grades some fraternities lost almost one-third of their usual pledge class size.

Sororities did not run into the academic problems that the fraternities did. Seven out of eight sororities filled their pledge class quotas and had very few problems with freshman and sophomore students reaching the grade requirement of 2.0 GPA.

—The Brown and White

U-Pitt rape retrial dropped

Cambria County District Attorney Davis Tulowitzki has decided against retrying two men charged with raping an 18-year-old female student seven years ago at Pitt-Johnstown.

In November 1992, the state supreme court ordered a new trial for the accused after a 4-2 decision due to an issue of race.

The assault took place in March of 1987 after a campus fraternity party. Each man has served the minimum sentencing and was released.

—Tribune-Democrat

V-day condom sales a success

National Condom Week was a great success at Lehigh University this year. More than 230 condoms were sold for a small profit.

This successful sale of condoms is almost double the amount last year when they distributed free of charge. In the past, students seemed to ignore awareness week, but this year marked a significant increase in involvement.

—The Brown and White

News Briefs compiled by Shannon Skopak '96

ANALYSIS From page 3

tion provided by the University (i.e. expulsion) could deter a long-term resolution (i.e. a criminal record) by the criminal justice system.

Both Knight and Shailor noted that internal hearing boards are a national trend. "Universities can no longer sit back and do nothing" about charges of sexual assault, said Knight.

While it is appropriate for universities to provide internal judicial systems for members of its community, and in effect, take some responsibility for its members' actions, another larger question seems to prevail. Does the internal system interfere with the criminal justice system?

The answer appears to be that no, the internal system does not directly interfere with the criminal justice system, but by offering an immediate, less complicated alternative, the University policy does affect that system. And though the University policy is under no obligation to protect or afford an individual constitutional rights by virtue of being a private institution, some might question whether the University should involve itself in delicate situations that require the maximum protection and legal options offered by the criminal justice system.

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The Residence Hall Association held its third annual Siblings Weekend last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The weekend attracted brothers, sisters, and even moms and dads to campus for some fun and games. The warmest weekend of the semester was a perfect setting to enjoy the many fun-filled events and activities offered by RHA. Siblings could be found in the Bison, as it was transformed into a casino, in Davis Gym watching the Breakin' Bison competing against the Lehigh Engineers, outside the Langone Center for glorified video games, and even in the Terrace Room and Larison Dining Hall for lots and lots of food. On Sunday evening the campus remained intact and it appears that, once again, Bucknell has survived the Attack of the Sibs.

Clockwise from above: Ashley Bardach (sister of Neil Bardach '96) terrorizes the Terrace Room during the Pizza Party Saturday night; The Silhouettes (top row: Jodie Eash '95, Amy Duhaime '94, Holly Steger '96, Sarah Conway '94, Cristina Tisa '96, bottom row: Michelle McGasko '95, Tara Eberhardt '96 , Mary Anne Elma '96) sang for families in the Terrace Room; Frank Haughton (brother of Pat Haughton '97) was one of many to enter the realm of Virtual Reality; (l to r) Dave Schwartz '97, Lisa Metzke '97, Chris Pontorno '94, Tom Corrigan '95, Pat Mullin '94, Brian Pecone (brother of Christian Pecone '97), Chris Miller '95, and James Kline '95 try their hands at Black Jack in the Bison on Friday night.

Photos and Text by Brian Sipes

EDITORIAL

Dining services cooks up new meal plan

Dining services has proposed implementing a required partial meal plan at the start of next year for sophomores living on campus, according to Tim Tenon, director of dining services. This is in addition to the full meal plan for all first year students. This decision not only forces students into something that they might not want, it also refuses to recognize the fact that the existing dining facilities on campus are ill-equipped to handle the increased traffic.

The plan also includes an eventual phasing in of all classes, so that within the next few years all campus residents will be required to have some sort of meal plan. It will be a gradual process whereby the University makes incremental changes so that students are eased into the system.

This past year, the meal plan for first year students was changed without significant prior notice. In the past, first year students had a required full meal plan for fall semester and then were given the choice of any meal plan for spring semester. Today, all first year students are required to have a full meal plan for the entire year. Next year, sophomores will have some form of a set meal plan. In the future, sophomores will have to have a full meal plan for the whole year and juniors will have to have a partial plan. Eventually all students who live on campus will be eating the University food.

This is not a plan that is best for students, rather it is a way for the University to increase their monetary intake. The administration has admitted that the overriding motivation for the new proposal is financial. While the varying lifestyles and schedules of students was probably also considered, that factor seems to have been prioritized behind the University's objective of increased revenues.

The other considerable flaw in the plan is that the University dining facilities cannot currently accommodate the present amount of students, let alone the numbers that will be added if this plan goes into effect. At present, the cafeteria, the Bison, and the Terrace Room are overcrowded during lunch and dinner hours. What will these lines be like when all the sophomores are added to this equation? Seats are hard to come by in the Bison during these hours and the cafeteria lines spill into the stairways.

This says nothing about the quality of the food or the hours provided. The Bison serves a majority of fried foods and the salad bar operates for limited hours of the day. In addition, the cafeteria is only open for a few hours for each meal, many hours of which, particularly during dinner, students cannot fit into their schedule. After 1 a.m. during the week, the option of eating on campus is all-together void.

What was dining services' rationale behind suggesting this plan? Sophomores have been at the University for a year and they know their own personal eating requirements. If students feel comfortable with their own decisions, then why does the University feel that it must regulate eating habits?

The plan also ignores students who are housed in residence areas that are equipped with their own kitchen facilities, such as the Gateways and Mods. It is ridiculous for the University to think that these students have any need or desire for a meal plan, and the money it is requiring for such a plan might otherwise be used for groceries.

Dining services, in creating this meal plan requirement, has forgotten why many students go to college. They come here not just to learn academics, but to learn how to make their own choices and live independently. This is supposed to be a place of higher education where students prepare for the real world of choices and questions. The University is abandoning the goal of a practical education in the pursuit of the dollar.

OPINIONS

Multiculturalism and its place in the Western tradition

BY PROFESSOR DANIEL DILEO
Special to The Bucknellian

In anticipation of Manning Marable's upcoming visit to Bucknell to talk about multiculturalism, I'd like to reassure those who harbor concerns that multiculturalism undermines the Western tradition. By Western tradition, I mean the ways of being that are facilitated by monotheism, which allows us to imagine perspectives outside of everyday life: Gods. As such, the Western tradition has primarily been elaborated by the cultures of Europe and the Islamic world. Today, however, virtually every people on Earth is engaged in a critical analysis of its world that elaborates on categories provided by classical Greek thought such as citizenship, justice, reason, nature, and culture.

Rather than undermining the Western tradition, those who pursue the agenda of multiculturalism are very much within it. Perhaps they are more completely within it than are their critics, because the advocates of multiculturalism don't just talk about the tradition. They extend it by applying its perspectives to urgent problems such as ethnic and gender inequality. They broaden it by teaching previously excluded groups in society to think in its characteristically abstract way about experience. Above all, they deepen it by carrying on its fundamental project of analyzing, criticizing, and changing the world.

Multiculturalists believe that through the organized pursuit of justice in the political arena, a qualitatively superior social order enabling people to live qualitatively superior lives can be created.

One can begin to make the case for multiculturalism's location within the Western Tradition by looking at the origins of the term itself. In general, when an object, a person, or an idea is foreign, it is necessary to import its name if one is to refer to it satisfactorily. Words like "sushi," "calzone," "paella," and "gumbo," came into the English language because it lacked words to describe these foreign dishes. By contrast, the term "multicultural" is derived from two words of a language that is absolutely central to the Western Tradition: Latin. The suffix "ism" is even more telling. It is a suffix that those of us who are part of the Western Tradition use when we are engaged in one of our favorite activities, talking about ideas such as "liberalism," "creation," and "actualization," which have meaning apart from any specific event or object. In fact, the use of suffixes like "tion" and "ism" that refer to such abstractions is a pretty good indicator of how thoroughly one has internalized Western modes of thought. I expect Professor Marable to use lots of these suffixes.

So far, this has been a discussion of "mere words." Multiculturalists know how important words are, but those who are less attuned to the Western tradition may not. What about the central concerns of the movement? How about race? They are surprisingly recent, and unquestionably located in Northern Europe. When multiculturalists confront the issue of race, they are confronting a category that is of purely Western origin. The same can be said for concern about "roles," "rights," and "culture." Our traditions define the content of our problems. The problems that multiculturalism confronts are entirely defined by the Western tradition, particularly its disciplines of anthropology, sociology, and political science.

An examination of the basic goals and methods of the movement are most revealing of its location within the Western tradition. Multiculturalists believe that through the organized pursuit of justice in the political arena, a qualitatively superior social order enabling people to live qualitatively superior lives can be created. The notions that the social order is something that we can stand apart from and criticize, and that we can qualitatively improve it through organized political action are quintessentially Western, with a pedigree that can be traced from the Hebrew prophets and Plato through Martin Luther, Madison, Robespierre, Marx, and Martin Luther King, to leaders of national liberation movements such as Gandhi and Nelson Mandela (who were educated in the finest universities). The idea that the key to doing this is to create a more "inclusive society" (two more Latin words), is firmly rooted in the tradition that brought the world its two greatest multi-ethnic religions, Christianity and Islam, and its first multi-ethnic nation-state, the United States.

Those who see the value of the Western tradition should welcome Manning Marable as someone who is at the forefront of the tradition's fundamentally universalizing impulse.

Religion should not be 'taboo' in public schools

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

A most intriguing book has recently been published for a most intriguing reason. Inside are stories about Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King, Jr.; about Harriet Tubman and Nathan Hale; stories written by Willa Cather and O. Henry; accounts borrowed from Aesop and the Bible. The reason for this grand mixture is to teach our children (and maybe some adults) to be courageous, honest, and compassionate. The book is *The Book of Virtues: A Treasury of Great Moral Stories*, edited by none other than Bill Bennett.

Yes, the former drug czar and Secretary of Education is back on his crusade to get moral education back into our schools, and I like it. I hope people who are wary of Bennett for his conservatism will listen to his points with an open mind and think about what he prescribes, for it is not a return to *Pilgrim's Progress* but a movement into the future of diversity and humane treatment of others.

Public schoolchildren are not taught what Islam, Judaism and Buddhism are, and with this huge lack of knowledge, how can we expect them to somehow become tolerant and sensitive towards people of different faiths?

First, our division between church and state has gone awry. We have reached a point where mentioning religion, an institution that has tremendous meaning for a large majority of Americans and the people of the entire world, is taboo. Public schoolchildren are not taught what Islam, Judaism, and Buddhism are, and with this huge lack of knowledge, how can we expect them to somehow become tolerant and sensitive towards people of different faiths? As many of us know, knowledge and learning does weaken prejudice and fear. Yet the impression in public schools is that mentioning any religion, especially Christianity, would be equal to endorsing it. This is a cowardly thought, maintained by those who deep down want to eliminate religions (or more likely, just those more conservative than their own) by ignoring them.

Second, public schoolchildren are kept ignorant of morality as a chief concern of human beings. There is morality in our everyday actions, from whether we snub a person in class to whether we dump our company's waste in a nearby river because nobody will know. Ninety percent of us would never go back to the days of teaching students to believe a certain religion (read Protestantism) in public schools, and I think we can agree that this will not happen. What we are ready to go back to, as a nation, is teaching what Bennett calls "moral literacy": that some basic human values are right and others are wrong.

Both liberals and conservatives do this all the time anyway. Liberals rant and rave about the evils of racism, sexism and homophobia. They know people are being hurt and unjustly treated, and they know that this is wrong. Conservatives talk instead about theft and violent crime and the limitation of free speech, because they believe these things are wrong. Oddly enough, I believe that our agreements far outnumber our disagreements, and that we often look like we're in constant battle simply because our priorities are in different places. We're all working on different problems but with the same, common goal: a peaceful, just society.

So what are Bennett's specifics? His book has chapters on ten values: self-discipline, compassion, responsibility, friendship, work, courage, perseverance, honesty, loyalty, and faith. There is no doubt that there would be valid arguments about the details of his readings. I, for example, would like to see more ancient African and Asian sources, for although his book well represents the diversity of America, Bennett knows little about representing world diversity. But I do believe that Bennett's approach is intrinsically very wise, and I hope that no one is passing him off as "that conservative who's trying to brainwash our kids," because he is far from that.

It's unusual to be a liberal writing a column praising a conservative, yet I want to say here that conservative ideas often turn out to be very valuable. It is a risk to start teaching moral literacy in our public schools, for this teaching could take the wrong road in some locations and in some ideological climates. But considering our increasing crime rate, the increasing inequity in our nation, and the general lack of direction many of our lives have, a renewed emphasis on teaching responsibility, friendship, and perseverance is a risk we must take.

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LETTERS

Police acted properly in BLCE raid

Lewisburg police should not be blamed for misconduct of state police

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished reading your lead article and editorial concerning the BLCE raid of November 1993, and find that while the page one article itself was fairly well balanced, your inclusion of a photograph of Lewisburg's police chief Donald L. Heiter and the subsequent criticism of this public servant and his police department was wholly unwarranted (no pun intended). Had *The Bucknellian* properly covered the summary trials, it would have discovered that the role of the local police agencies was tangential. Local police provided important logistical support to the BCLE to help prevent the operation from turning ugly. Dealing with impulsive, petulant, and often arrogant late-adolescents is not an easy task. The last thing the police needed was a riot by a mob of college students feeling put-out by the efforts of the government to spoil their fun.

The last thing the police needed was a riot by a mob of college students feeling put-out by the efforts of the government to spoil their fun.

Chief Heiter is an advocate of strong law enforcement. What do you want him to be, an advocate of weak and puny law enforcement? He's a police chief for cripes sake. From the testimony which I received, we learned that for the most part, the intercourse between the detainees and the local police was amicable, at times even jocular.

The issue of "Miranda" warnings and such arose inside the party sites, where the processing and interrogation of the accused was performed by the State Police and the BCLE (which is an arm of the state police). Chief Heiter and his men were never under any obligation to advise defendants of anything. Their job was to seal off the neighborhood—which is why the Miranda issue arose—but that was the BCLE's problem.

As an aside, I was privately amused that no one felt aggrieved enough to raise the Miranda issue at trial on February 8th, the day Justice Solomon and I convicted a dozen or so defendants. It is only now that righteous indignation has reared up in the wake of the raft of acquittals which occurred on February 9th and 18th. Those acquittals were acheived through the efforts of several lawyers who helped their clients become aware that they were subjected to a questionable seizure of persons.

Laying the blame for another agency's administrative error on Chief Heiter is irresponsible and even cruel. Chief Heiter has the best interest of both the University and the Lewisburg community at heart, and over the years has gladly offered his help and assistance to students—help which has gone beyond a mere advocacy of law enforcement.

The evidence from the trials indicate that the police chief and his men comported themselves well. Enough said on this subject. This now overwrought drama of November 18th, 1993 was hardly "Kristelnacht." Let the acquitted gloat and the convicted appeal.

LEO S. ARMBRUSTER
DISTRICT JUSTICE, LEWISBURG PA
FEBRUARY 23, 1994

What happened to 'liberal' education?

TO THE EDITOR:

I stumbled across *The Bucknellian* while I was travelling through the internet and thought I would respond to an article written by David Pulizzi in Volume 113, Number 3, "Modern society must be held accountable for the inequalities imposed by its predecessors."

As I read Mr. Pulizzi's piece, it reminded me of an idea a few of us put forth on the Bucknell campus during the spring semester of my senior year. We attempted to put forward a reccomendation to the administration to create a course, mandatory of all first year students, that would address issues of diversity and community. This course was to be a forum of exchange (not a one sided dialogue of rhetoric from any perspective), so that first year students would begin to understand his or her place in the academic community, and thus the larger community of people as well, and the responsibility that comes with that position. It was to have a specific agenda that addressed issues of race, ethnicity, and gender. It was to serve as a springboard of ideas and communication that could be continued in future classes regardless of class's orientation.

As part of an academic community it should be the responsibility of every member of the community, in the tradition of a liberal education, to diversify the curriculum. A liberal education should not consist of a smattering of ethnic, gender, and religious diversity depending on the month; instead, these issues should be consistent throughout the curriculum.

I think many of us in the "academic community" have lost sight of the original intentions of a liberal education. As an elementary school teacher prior to returning to graduate school I learned that sensitivity, understanding, and diversity can not simply be taught but can only be expressed through meaningful dialogue between community members — that's right children, too (just read Jonathan Kozol's book as Mr. Pulizzi suggests and you will begin to understand that there are voices out there that are never heard by the media, the public, or in the classroom). Everyone wants to feel that what they have to say is important — and it is!! Too often these issues take a back seat to coursework that is more "practical" to "real life" work. In my opinion, understanding and sensitivity are two of the most important life skills that anyone can take from a liberal education.

I am not advocating a radical alteration of the curriculum. Rather, each of us should understand that for four brief years each person at Bucknell has an opportunity to expand his or her horizons, address questions that he or she generally can not ask outside the "bubble," and challenge his or her own beliefs and philosophies. Every person should take advantage of it!! Intense dialogue and debate are part of the rigors of a liberal education which should be cherished. Once graduated, it often becomes difficult to pursue intellectual questions of ethics, morality, gender, ethnicity, and race. As part of the greater academic community each student has the opportunity to contribute to and question the breadth of knowledge of that community. Try it! It can be a lot of fun!

VINCENT J. DEL CASINO JR. '90
FEBRUARY 23, 1994

BAC president clears up confusion

TO THE EDITOR:

BAC. You've seen us, you've heard us, but do you remember what we do? The Bucknell Activities Council, commonly known as BAC, is currently the largest programming board on campus. BAC plans a variety of programming on the weekends for the campus and also plans Coffeehouse each Wednesday.

In the past few weeks, there has been some discussion and some animosity between BAC and the new programming group on campus, C.A .L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. I hope this letter will clear up some of the confusion and will shed some light on the differences between the two organizations. Yes, both organizations are programming councils that provide non-alcoholic entertainment for the campus. Yet, according to Matt Bellace, founder of C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S., the main focus of his organization is to plan the majority of their activities at off-campus facilities to get students out of the traditional Bucknell mode.

Recently, BAC has been undergoing some changes. We are trying new types of activities such as the play *Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care* in celebration of Black History Month, Casino Night, and Virtual Reality. BAC has been making a strong effort to try new activities and get out of the "same old comedian routine." We are very open to suggestions, and anyone who is interested in BAC is welcome to attend our open meetings every Tuesday at noon in Arches Lounge.

WENDY ESHAM '95
BAC PRESIDENT
FEBRUARY 23, 1994

Why settle for a letter? Write a full column for The Bucknellian *and look more important than you have any right to.*
Send articles to C-3724

NEOPETS
TRANSLATED FOR THOSE WHO ARE GREEK IMPAIRED: LEFTIES!!
IF YOU THINK IT IS TOO EARLY TO LAY OUT!
HE WAS AT IT AGAIN... LIKE A GAMBLER HE WAS ADDICTED TO THIS GAME OF CHANCE. THIS TIME, THE STAKES WERE HIGHER: WOULD WESTERN CIVILIZATION SURVIVE?
SNOW CAT
McNUTT
HE DRIVE A RED JEEP CHEROKEE AND WORE A DIRTY BOARDING SCHOOL BASEBALL HAT. IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL HE WASN'T A STUDENT.
COOL
DRIVEN BY HIS LUST FOR THE COVERT GAME HE HAD SET UP A MEETING TO BUY STOLEN FRATERNITY SECRETS.
HEH-HEH. THE DOUGH.
WADDAYA THINK?
SECRET FRATERNITY GREETINGS
MATCH 'EM UP
ΧΦ ΔΤ ΚΑΥ ΚΔΡ ΚΣ ΔΧΑ ΦΔ ΚΤ ΣΑΕ ΣΑΜ ΣΧ ΤΚΕ ΘΧ
THOSE LID DUDES.
I'LL BUY THEM.
I KNEW RUSH DUDE.
DUDE, WHAT'S UP?
IN YOUR FACE FOR BEER!
BEER, RABBIT AND RUGBY.
LET'S DRUG DUDE.
EAT MEAT AND KICKASS.
DUDE, LET'S DIE.
HEY, BUTTERED MY BEER.
DUDE, I'M GETTING THE RESULTS AND ALL THAT GOOD.
FREEZE SOJKA!
LEWISBURG P.D.!
ON FOOT!
DON'T FORGET TO READ HIM HIS MIRANDA RIGHTS!

Anger at ban of pets on campus

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to the President's Staff,

I understand that a recent change in policy has been announced, the effect of which is to ban pets, particularly dogs, from campus. If the ban extends (as it seems to say) not only to the interiors of buildings, but also to any and all University grounds, I offer the following:

As an alumnus, pet owner, and neighbor to the University, I have walked my dogs on and around campus for nearly fifteen years. I believe that I have done so lawfully and responsibly.

It deeply saddens me to learn of the impending ban. I suspect that I understand why the decision was made. I do not agree with that decision, nor with the process or vision pursuant to which it was made. You do have the legal will and power to govern, in effect, by decree. It is true that the privilege of walking my dogs on campus has been one that is easily taken for granted, and it would appear that for some, the privilege has been abused.

Instead of being part of the community, which has its own regulations on the responsible ownership of pets, you choose to set yourself apart from the community and declare a law of your own. Without the courage to confront, challenge, and enforce the existing laws upon the egregious offenders (those who let their dogs run free, or who insist on having their dogs in the buildings, some of which, no doubt, have left "messes" ultimately cleaned up by others), you choose to initiate a new, total ban of pets on campus. In so doing, you will deprive many responsible persons from the joys of animal companionship, punishing many for the transgressions of a few.

I have no right as such, absent your good graces, to walk my dogs on campus. However, as a course of behavior that I have followed for nearly a decade and a half, I cannot help but feel that something of value, indeed something that I would pay for, is being taken away. Worse yet, the process of taking is one that has totally excluded any opportunity for discussion.

Your actions betray the higher ideals I had come to expect from Bucknell. I cannot endorse your ban on pets, or the process by which you choose to impose it. I urge you to reconsider, and I encourage like-minded students, faculty, staff, and members of the community to join me in voicing their opposition to the ban.

JOSEPH R. DECRISTOPHER '70
LEWISBURG, PA
FEBRUARY 14, 1994

Student champions Asian awareness

TO THE EDITOR:

As students undoubtedly have been exposed to the advertisements for the upcoming Asian Awareness Week, I wonder if students understand the story behind this week on campus. Not intent upon stealing any attention away from Black History Month, Asian Awareness Week at Bucknell is designed to heighten the exposure of another "minority" group in America, namely Asians and Asian-Americans. Asian-Americans are American-born citizens who, like other "minority" groups, also have their own unique history, identity, and, unfortunately, problems in society.

However, with such a diverse story behind them, when (unless you are from the West Coast) was the last time you can remember discussing Asian-Americans in any depth in classes? Asian-Americans were the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population during the 1980's and their numbers are projected to reach nearly 10 million by the end of the century. Asian-Americans are also faced with the stereotype of the "model minority myth" dubbing them "whiz kids" and "Horatio Alger success stories." However, upon further examination of this "model minority myth" it is clear that this stereotype, like all others, are grossly misleading. While achievement of Asian-American students do show slightly above average standing, many Asian-American students do not reach that level. Moreover, with this level of achievement also follow many other pitfalls.

Among these pitfalls are the "glass ceiling" encountered in the work force, problems of identity in both their homelands and America, cultural disparities between children and typically foreign-born parents as demonstrated in *The Joy Luck Club*, the diversity of Asian countries and respective backgrounds, college admissions quotas, and racial discrimination from both "majority" and other "minority" groups. Additionally, among the largest injustices to Asian-Americans are the Vincent Chin case where a Chinese-American was bludgeoned to death by two jobless automobile workers who reportedly mistook him for a Japanese and blamed him for their plight.

There was also the racially biased desert camp internment of Japanese-Americans during the WWII for fear of their spying for Japan and the anti-Asian immigration Exclusion Acts which alarmingly lasted up until 1965. These issues and others have no place in the Letters section of The Bucknellian but rather in the context of a properly organized and competently instructed college-level course (which, by the way, Bucknell does not have). Therefore, in lieu of any such course, Asian Awareness Week is unfortunately only a meager substitute. With Asians increasing in number in the population and appearing more and more through books, films, and television, Asian awareness is a topic which deserves attention from the University and the general population at large. With that said, hopefully Asian Awareness Week will help introduce students and faculty to these aforementioned issues as well as the complex richness of Asian cultures and its people.

OHIE CHAROENKUL '94
PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS FOR ASIAN AWARENESS
FEBRUARY 22, 1994

FEATURES

Acting out—students teach drama and creative writing at community center

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A trip to Bechtels usually results in a huge ice cream sundae, and although your stomach is very satisfactorily filled, nothing drastically changes. However, there are exceptions to everything, and a trip to Bechtels may surprisingly alter the course of your life.

"We were going to Bechtels late October last semester, discussing what we could do to lend our services, and we walked past the Community Center and decided to stop in," explained Amy Sass '96.

A month after they stopped at the Community Center, Amy Sass and Rich Dionne '96 started teaching creative writing and theatre courses there. Although Dionne and Sass assist each other in the classes, Sass's skills lie within theatre, while Dionne's expertise is in creative writing.

Composed of Lewisburg middle school students, the classes meet once a week. The theatre class is held on Sundays, and the creative writing classes are on Thursdays.

Sass's and Dionne's efforts go far beyond teaching. "We try to get the kids to develop their communication skills, to be more open. At the same time, we get the kids to get to know themselves, to understand and accept what they are feeling," said Dionne.

Sass and Dionne aren't only becoming attached to their students, the kids are responding. "They jokingly call us parents. They even come up to see us here and have dinner with us sometimes," said Sass.

There is plenty of talent to be found in their students, claimed Dionne and Sass. "They sometimes don't even realize what they are doing half the time. It's not like we've been leading them by the hand, either. We're just letting them realize themselves," explained Dionne.

David Polite—The Bucknellian

Rich Dionne '96 and Amy Sass '96 happened upon the Lewisburg community center on a walk back from Bechtels Restaurant. This weekend the theatre class that they direct at the center will perform a play written by Dionne.

Not only are Dionne and Sass teaching, they are also learning. "It's a place to test my skills as a director and a teacher," said Sass.

Dionne added that "it helps me get a better a idea of the processes involved with writing; I had only a vague idea before. I'm learning just as much as they are."

Although the classes have only been meeting since the beginning of November Sass and Dionne have managed to pull the two courses together with a play. The play, which will be performed by the theatre class this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Lewisburg Community Center, was originally supposed to be written by the student writers, but because it was scheduled earlier than expected, Dionne had to write the play over January.

"It was a hard project for me because it was my first real life story, my first true writing piece," said Dionne. "I would literally sit down and write for hours on end, all day."

Even though Dionne claimed that his first real writing piece was a result of the creative writing class, his experience with writing is not limited. He attended a six week advanced studies program the summer of his junior year in high school concentrating on creative writing.

Then, in his senior year, Dionne explained that with the "various things happening in my family, I ended up writing a suicide story. After that I wrote to write and find out what it meant to write and be a writer. It wasn't until I met Sass that I realized what it was all about—saying what I really want to say."

Theatre has been a part of Sass's life, including in her childhood dreams. "I've always wanted to perform when I was little, but I was really, really shy. Up until my senior year, I always got stage fright."

Her dreams became reality during her high school sophomore year in a community center that was only five minutes from her house. The center had a theatre program and, Sass said, "I auditioned, and made it, and I've been working there for five years. We had to be really disciplined and willing to work. We did everything. I lived there."

When Sass was a senior in high school, she began to teach the children's theatre show at the community center with a friend. "I've always been really good at teaching. I taught my brother—he's learning disabled—how to read and write before he really even began talking."

In addition to teaching, Sass continues to be very involved with her own acting. She has been in several productions on campus since she was a first year student, and as she puts it very simply, "I love to perform."

Teaching the courses at the Community Center reaffirmed Sass and Dionne's plans for the future. With a double major in English and classics, Dionne would like to get a teaching position upon graduation. "I'd like to teach creative writing and literature, maybe college, maybe middle school," said Dionne.

Sass's major in theatre and art naturally leads her to the stage. Even though she loves to act, she is skeptical about her career in performing.

"Acting is very cast-audience oriented," said Sass. "I also want to give to the actors. It's less work as a performer than as a director, and I like that challenge."

Although their plans seem to differ, Sass and Dionne have one common goal. "We want to open a community center with a focus on the arts," said Dionne.

While Dionne and Sass have a difficult goals to achieve, they believe that together they can get anything done. As Sass summed it up, "We are an incredible team."

Birthdays Today

If today, February 25, is your birthday, here is a list of famous people who share your special day. Happy Birthday!

Anthony Burgess, 77, author, born in Manchester, England, 1917.
Tom Courtenay, 57, actor, born in Hull, England, 1937.
Larry Gelbart, 66, TV producer, born in Chicago, IL, 1928.
Karen Grassle, 50, actress, born in Berkeley, CA, 1944.
Philip Habib, 74, diplomat, born in Brooklyn, NY, 1920.
George Harrison, 51, musician, born in Liverpool, England, 1943.
Kurt Rambis, 36, basketball player, born in Cupertino, CA, 1958.
Sally Jessy Raphael, 51, broadcaster, born in Easton, PA, 1943.
Bobby Riggs (Robert Larimore), 76, tennis player, born in Los Angeles, CA, 1943.
Pierre Auguste Renoir, Impressionist painter, born in Limoges, France, 1841. His paintings are known for their joy and sensuousness as well as the ligh techniques he employed in them. In his later years he was crippled by arthritis and would paint with a brush strapped to his hand. He died in Cagnes-sur-Mer, Provence, France, December 17, 1919.

Source: *Chase's Annual Events*

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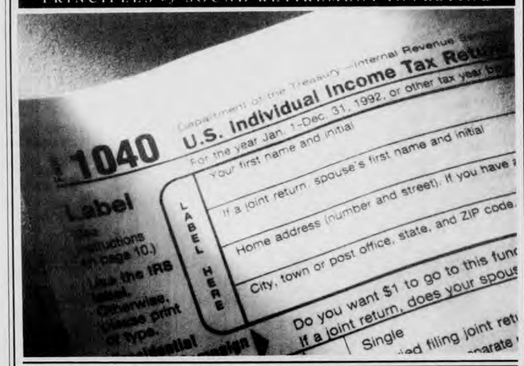
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Does eighties music rock on?

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Breakdancing is no longer seen on the city street corners, layering of socks has definitely had its day, and flashdance apparel is dead and buried, but the music lives on. Those catchy tunes that just will not die, like "867-5309/Jenny," "Escape (The Pina Colada Song)," and "Karma Chameleon."

We have all surely seen the *Totally Eighties* music collection advertised on TV. The mind boggling question is, though, what is so great about the music of the eighties that we just can't seem to let go?

When we hear it blasting from dance parties or when a song comes on the radio, it gets turned up, and everyone in the room joins in a sing-along.

Most of the people on campus that spoke about this resurgence have definitely taken notice of it and agree that eighties music is coming back as strong as ever.

Sarah Glanville '97 admitted, "Rick Springfield rocks my world!"

Many others stated that they think of this music is as cool now as it ever was. Surely these comments are sincere, but there has got to be some better excuse for the revival of the eighties music. Even though the beat, tempo, and catchy rhythm that found its way into the heart of many of the tunes from this decade was quite strong, they were not quite strong enough to carry them well into the techno-dominated 1990s.

CD cover courtesy of Razor and Tie Productions

Perhaps it is because this is the music of our childhood.

As some people thought back on this decade, they remembered it as a time full of many firsts for them, such as first kisses behind the shed, first crushes, and along with that came first heart breaks.

The first shiny red 3-speed that came equipped with the shimmering tassels that hung from the handle bars, little bright colored plastic beads that were placed on the metal spokes of the wheel that clicked as the tires rotated, the first time that they were selected team captain of your midget football league, the very first fish that they caught, etc., etc.

For many people, the music that has been echoing from the decade of our childhood is hanging on to the nineties by a tiny thread of sentimentalism. When we hear these songs and remember them word for word, we don't necessarily hear just the beat, tempo, and rhythm. We are also remembering our childhoods and the experiences that occurred when the song came on the radio ten years ago.

Alexandra Tsakanikas '97, said, "I love eighties music because it brings back childhood memories, and also because it is refreshing to hear them come on the radio instead of the same new songs that they play over and over."

There will always be those special songs by such groups as the Pointer Sisters, the Escape Club, Men at Work, or Journey that will remind us of times when we thought the good life was winning the hokey pokey contest at the roller skating rink, skate boarding on the sidewalks (even though our elders told us not to) and fishing excursions out on the lake with Grandpa.

Do you feel that you have an addictive personality? Are you addicted to order, cigarettes, exercise, etc? Be a part of the upcoming series on addictive behaviors. Call Danalyn at x4149. All calls will be kept strictly confidential.

FEATURES

SAAB's diligence increases University awareness of Asian culture

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Asian Awareness Week is not simply a chance to experience exotic foods, foreign art, and engaging speakers. It is a result of the work of Asian students at Bucknell to bring necessary issues to the focus of the entire Bucknell community.

Beginning on Monday, Feb. 28, the week exemplifies the effort of the members of Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) to convey the importance of their concerns as a minority group.

Wisanu "Ohie" Charoenkul '94, president of SAAB, feels that, "Asians and Asian-Americans, in certain ways, are not viewed as a minority in the US. We face stereotypes of above average intelligence and wealth which set us apart from other minorities in peoples' minds. We supposedly have succeeded in the United States as a minority. Actually, though, somewhere around half of all Asians in the US live below the poverty line."

Charoenkul's statement is supported in "Civil Rights Issues Facing Asian Americans in the 1990s," a document released by the United States Commission on Civil Rights. "[The 'model minority'] stereotype causes resentment of Asian Americans within the general public and often leads Federal, State, and local agencies to overlook the problems facing Asian Americans."

The document goes on to list other key factors in Asian American civil rights problems, such as cultural and linguistic barriers and a lack of political empowerment. Guest lecturer Dr. Robert Yasui from Williamsport will be discussing the film *A Family Gathering*, which deals with Japanese-American life at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, in the Elaine Langone Center Forum, as a part of Asian Awareness week.

In addition to the model minority stereotype, Asians in America are sometimes seen as scapegoats due to the illusion of economic success most people apply to them. *Who Killed Vincent Chin*, a film which investigates these issues, will be shown Tuesday, March 1st at noon and 4 p.m., in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

"Vincent Chin," explains Charoenkul, "was a Chinese man who was killed in Detroit by two laid-off auto workers. They placed blame on him for the loss of their jobs due to the increase in competition from Japanese auto makers. It really shows some of the prejudices Asians face in the US"

Another major issue for SAAB is the opportunity to explore Asian history and culture at Bucknell. Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion and future chair of the Japanese and East Asian Studies department, is a faculty advisor for SAAB, along with Paul Noguchi, professor of anthropology and Japanese and East Asian studies. Tucker notes that East Asian studies have been part of the curriculum at Bucknell for 30 years and that students can build on this base for further development of the curriculum.

"Asian history, culture, and religion are essential parts of the curriculum," said Tucker. "They complement an understanding of Asian-American issues and are indispensable to SAAB concerns. Considering that two-thirds of the world's population is Asian, we are hoping to have this area more fully represented in the curriculum. We are hiring a new historian of Japan as David Lu will be retiring this spring. In addition, the economics department is hiring a professor who specializes in Pacific Rim economics," she said.

Also, more professors in a broader range of disciplines, with the prompting of Asian students, are offering courses which focus on or include Asian topics.

According to Susan Zingale-Baird, the international student and study abroad advisor, international Asian students are very interested in SAAB. "Foreign students get really excited about becoming a part of SAAB and what SAAB offers at Bucknell," said Zingale-Baird.

SAAB does not focus solely on Asian-American issues, but issues of foreign students as well.

With the help of Lu, Noguchi, and Tucker, two meetings with President Sojka were arranged to bring the issues of the Asian community to his attention. SAAB succeeded in expressing the need for an Asian student recruiter in the admissions office, and an Asian person was hired, although it was only for one year.

There are a number of components of the success SAAB has realized over the past two or three years. Brad Baldia '95, last year's president, is amazed at the change which has occurred since his first year at Bucknell. "To begin with, the population of Asian students has increased pretty dramatically. In the past, there weren't many Asian students to band together and so there was a lot of apathy. We also became very organized last year."

A demonstration of the efforts of SAAB, which has gained momentum in the recent years, is the Asian-American Dinner on March 5th. "The tickets usually sell out and we plan on cooking for about 70 to 75 people." The "we" Charoenkul is referring to is the members of SAAB. "Students do all of the cooking themselves. We begin the day before and then cook from about 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday."

The dishes, made completely from scratch, represent Korean, Filipino, Thai, Japanese, and Chinese foods, primarily. It is a lesson in cooperation and organization, as well as one of many indicators of the non-exclusive and non-isolationist qualities of the organization.

SAAB is a busy organization. Aside from meetings with faculty and administration, they participate in conferences, like the one at Yale this weekend on Asian-Americans in the media. They sponsor or support lecturers like Dr. Carol Gluck, of Columbia University, author of *Japan's Modern Myths*, who spoke on Thursday, and the Zen monk who will be speaking on Monday evening, Feb. 28, in the Forum.

Tucker has faith in SAAB. "The students hadn't realized their potential to be active and productive until the past couple of years. The power for change can come from students, and they have the ability to bring significant issues to the attention of the Bucknell community."

Photo courtesy of Mary Anne Elma

Sonja Huang '94, and Asako Sakae '94 prepare ethnic foods for last year's Asian American Dinner.

Photo courtesy of Mary Anne Elma

SAAB members June Yi '96, Ohie Charoenkul '94, and Caroline Stevens '96 take a short break during a recent retreat at Cowan.

Half-credit course provides students with service opportunities

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Because there seemed to be an absence of a course or semester-long activity in which students in the social justice college could participate during their second semester within the Social Justice Residential College, a community service course has been offered for the last three years.

"Community Service" is offered in the spring semester to first year students in the Social Justice Residential College. John Kendrick, professor of sociology, and Teresa Amott, associate professor of economics, advisors of the Social Justice Residential College, developed this course with the help of students.

The structure of the course was developed in part by trial and error. The professors came into the course with ideas, but student input was a crucial part in its development. According to Kendrick, "the class is now to the point where it is a very workable system."

The class meets once a week, usually over dinner, to talk. In the initial stages of the course, the primary goal of the sessions is to find projects for the students to become involved in. Ideas are brought in by students and professors alike. Students pick their projects by what they find to be interesting.

Through the readings and "hands-on" experience, the course analyzes the situations and the approaches that are made towards improvement.

"Students are expected to spend between three and five hours per week on course work, about the same amount of time required in other half credit courses," said Kendrick.

He added that, "it was developed because community service as an element of the social justice college is something we want to think about."

The course is first offered to first year students in the Social Justice College and then to upper class students who participated in the Social Justice College.

Said Kendrick, "There are no bounding devices. We have not had the practice of denying other students the right to take the course."

Brian Mannix '94 is enrolled in the course, because he needed a half credit course and had participated in the Social Justice College as a first year student. His response to the course was, "I couldn't believe I could do service and get credit for it. I love it, I think it's a great idea, maybe eventually it will be open to the entire student body."

At this point, the students have not yet begun their projects, but they will all begin them soon.

Mannix's project involves working with two other people in a local homeless shelter. Once a week he will go to the shelter at 5 p.m. to help serve dinner, clean up and organize. Once the tasks are completed, there is time to "hang-out" with the people, interacting through conversation and/or playing games.

Ten p.m. marks "lights out" but does not mean that Mannix will return to Bucknell. He and the others in his group will spend the night at the shelter, rising early to help prepare breakfast before returning to campus.

Mannix was extremely excited about this project. "I'd love to bond with the homeless, and course credit is an added bonus," he said. "It could be one of my best experiences at Bucknell." When asked if the amount of time needed to be put into the project was difficult he responded by saying, "The usual problem is spending too much time [on the project], not too little. Projects such as these have the tendency to suck you in."

Paige Wilson '97, is also a member of the Social Justice College involved in this community service course. Said Wilson, "I took it [the course] because I'm interested in issues of social justice. Throughout the first semester I learned about the issues and through this course hopefully I can take what I learned and put it into action and try to make a difference."

Mary Dold '97 is also involved in the program. She is interested in spending time doing her service at Haven Ministries.

When asked why she added this half credit course to her schedule, she replied, "I really enjoyed my first semester in the Social Justice College and this is a continuation of it. It is a way to help people, I have the ability, time, and interest so it's something I wanted to do." She was quick to say that while the half credit is a nice aspect, "it was not my motivation, I would have done community service anyway."

And, as the others have stated, although the half-credit is definitely an incentive, the real reason behind taking the course lies in the benefits received from working on community service. Jen Beauchamp '97 reiterated this. "The half credit is nice, but I'm not doing it for the credit."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Two women sing for double the performance in student recital

BY LAURA PAYONZECK AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Getting in front of your peers and performing poses a difficult challenge for most of us. Some of us probably wouldn't take an offer of the kind, and if we did, we would probably be constantly worrying about it. Bucknell, fortunately, has many students that rise up to the challenge.

Lori Schoeneman '94 and Becky Lawson '95 are two students taking the chance to perform in a student recital at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall this Sunday. While Lawson admitted that she is "both nervous and excited" about giving the performance, Schoeneman said she isn't nervous at all.

After beginning preparation in October for this performance, Schoeneman has held several practices a week since she returned from winter break. A soprano, she will be singing an aria from "Il Contivo" which was written by Cimarosa, a set of Brahms, and a set of Debussy. Heather Schweiger '97 will be Schoeneman's accompanist.

While her music career began in high school, Schoeneman has built upon her musical experiences tremendously here. Since her freshman year, she has sung with the Opera Company. "I really enjoy working with the company because I am with really great people and a wonderful director," Schoeneman said. "It is a full experience, including acting, staging, and movement with a focus on the voice."

Some of Schoeneman's recent roles in Opera Company performances include Sister Angelica in Puccini's Opera *Sister Angelica*, and Anne Page in *Merry Wives of Windsor* by Otto Nicolai.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Lori Schoeneman '94 will be giving a recital this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Heather Schweiger '97 will be accompanying her. Also performing will be Becky Lawson '95, not pictured.

Besides preparing for the recital and her involvement in the Opera Company, Schoeneman studies voice on campus and has performed in the music department's Thursday afternoon recitals. She also sang with the Bucknell Concert Choral her freshman year.

Although graduation is quickly approaching, Schoeneman is planning to continue singing outside of Bucknell, even though music is not her choice for a career. "I could never give up music," she admitted. "I will always continue with it."

Even though Lawson's musical involvement has been taking her to places far from Bucknell recently, she's excited about the recital. Lawson, a mezzo-soprano, will be singing a French aria from the opera *Sampson and Delilah*, along with "Rest" and "When I Bring Colored Toys" by Carpenter and "Blow the Wind Southerly" and "I will Walk with My Love" by Moore. Second year graduate student Christy Smith will be her accompanist.

Like Schoeneman, Lawson's music career flourished in high school when she began to study music privately her senior year. She has been a member of the Opera Company and the University Chapel Choir since freshman year.

Through participating in different musical groups, Lawson is able to work on developing her voice as well as her ability in other areas of performing. "I have been working on characterization, stage presence, interpretation, vocal technique, and actually singing," she said. "I've found the repertoire I've picked is a challenging one, and I'm trying to develop the potential of my voice."

Lawson's involvement with the Chapel Choir found her touring with the group over this January. She also recently went to Washington D.C. with the Concert Chorale.

In addition to traveling, Lawson has been performing. She starred as Hansel in *Hansel and Gretel* and Elmire in *Tartuffe* with the Opera Company.

A double major in math and music, Lawson may try to combine the two in some way. "I'd like to come at music from a different angle than performance, perhaps from a promotional aspect," she said.

Both Schoeneman and Lawson value their experiences as singers. "I've always liked music," Lawson explained. "It has always been important to my family and myself."

Exhibit highlights AIDS and women

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's scary to think that the largest group of people with the AIDS virus are those not currently ill. It is even more scary when you realize that *you* could be one of those people. If you don't think it can happen to you, think again. Race, gender, or sexual orientation are not guarantees that you are protected. Education, however, is your best protection.

From Feb. 28 to March 4, Bucknell's AIDS awareness committee will be sponsoring an exhibit entitled "Women and AIDS." The exhibit will be on display in the Elaine Langone Center Cave from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Education is the best way to prevent AIDS from spreading... AIDS is becoming a college disease."
—Carmen Luzio, head of AIDS awareness committee

The exhibit includes displays and an interactive computer program. Participants are able to gain information on how AIDS affects women and men differently, as well as how AIDS affects politics and other legal issues.

Carmen Luzio, a graduate student and head of the AIDS awareness committee, believes that "Education is the best way to prevent AIDS from spreading... AIDS is becoming a college disease." She went on express concern about college students' beliefs that they are immune to AIDS.

Full blown AIDS may take 7-10 years to develop. During this time you may infect a number of others and their others and their others. Keep in mind that everyone you sleep with is also everyone they have slept with. If you decide to start a family, not only is your spouse greatly at risk, so are any children you might produce.

A pregnant woman can transmit HIV to her child. It should also be noted that women with HIV that become pregnant speed up the development of ARC or AIDS within themselves.

Increasing numbers of women are developing AIDS. The World Health Organization predicts that at least 75 percent of new AIDS cases in the 1990s will be spread by heterosexuals. Women will compose 60 percent of these people testing positive for HIV.

Before you make a choice to engage in unsafe sex, decide whether this encounter is worth your life because there is no cure for AIDS yet.

There is a big difference between just knowing about AIDS and taking the appropriate actions to protect yourself from developing it. Become an informed college student and help control the spread of this deadly disease.

Embark on a weekend journey of "sensuality"

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The issue of sexuality is one that is becoming more widely discussed and accepted. Unfortunately, there are still many places that have kept the issue suppressed. To aid in acceptance and understanding, many performing groups are bringing their stories to life for others.

"I would love to see the house packed."
—Cindy Peltier, advisor to FLAG&B

On Saturday night at 8:00 in the Coleman Theatre, four women will perform "Sensuality: One Woman's Journey of Coming to Terms With Her Sexuality" . The piece, written and directed by Sonya M. Hemphill "examines the catharsis that many lesbian women undergo in order to come into full acceptance of themselves."

Hemphill, Leah Rambo, Quisha Lawson and Cheryl McClendon come to Bucknell as members of the New York based company TINWII (an acronym for Think Its Not When It Is). Each of these "sister-girls," as they describe themselves, is "dedicated to bringing positive lesbian imagery to the media."

Hemphill wrote the piece in an effort to make "lesbian visibility a reality." Rambo performed in the original production in 1990 and therefore, marks her fourth year with this performance. The newest member, Lawson, graduated from Winthrop University and recently completed continued studies in New York. McClendon studied at Alleghany College and performed with the Medville Players before her further training in New York.

Cindy Peltier, Assistant to the Director of the Center Gallery and advisor to FLAG&B, explained that this performance and others like it are all attempts to "raise consciousness at Bucknell." She commented that above all else, she hopes many people will attend. "I would love to see the house packed," she said with excitement.

Peltier feels that Bucknell is "getting better over the years" at accepting homosexuals. She has noticed an increased attendance at the FLAG&B meetings and has happily sensed that "students are more interested now in social justice causes" than in the past.

This performance, funded by the Women's Resource Center, Psychological Services, FLAG&B, Student Services Programming and the Association for the Arts is free and open to the public.

"The piece examines the catharsis that many lesbian women undergo in order to come into full acceptance of themselves."
—Sonya Hemphill

Dave Binder offers "reasonable" performance in Terrace Room

Photo courtesy Office of Public Relations

Coming this Saturday, Dave Binder will perform for Bucknell at 9 p.m. in the Terrace Room. His show is entitled "Any reasonable request." Bucknell alumna Allison Miller will perform a half hour opener of live comedy before Binder takes the stage.

Write for the Arts and Entertainment Section. Call Laura at x4803 or Becky at x5614 for details.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Bucknell Hall houses tribute to student/soldiers

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

The exhibit in Bucknell Hall displays the hardships that the students/soldiers faced during their college years. Pictured here is a young man studying the *Veteran's Guide*.

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you can imagine that all of your friends are enlisted in the armed services and that the country is at war, then you might have some inclination as to the atmosphere here 50 years ago. In tribute to those people from Bucknell who served in the armed forces, there is an exhibit showing what life was like during war time.

Housed in Bucknell Hall are a series of photographs and printed items which depict the day-to-day life of students/soldiers during World War II. A majority of the men were enlisted either as V-12 Naval Officers or with the Marine Corps.

The photographs show what a typical day was like. Usually, the men would wake to reveille, rush to breakfast, have classes, go through training, have dinner, and study. The exhibit portrays many of the men going through their drills and exercises. A lucky soldier could have a day off on the weekend. The photographs show a landscape of Bucknell as the soldiers are in full dress uniform and stand at attention.

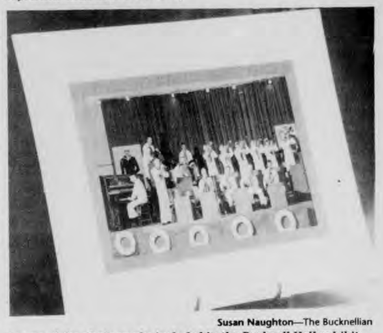
...imagine that all of your friends are enlisted in the armed services and that the country is at war...

As if the physical training wasn't grueling enough, many of the enlisted students had to complete their studies within three years. The majority of students were majors in engineering, math, or physics. In fact, the war increased the demand for majors so drastically that many professors had to be re-allocated to teach in different departments. The exhibit shows many of the engineers in uniform during their labs. It's a far cry from what students wear today.

The exhibit reminds us of the trial that this country went through. Enclosed is a telegram from President Marts, who was also a captain in the United States Coast Guard Reserves. It stipulated that Bucknell University was one of five schools in the States that would adopt a student/soldier program. The curriculum would be shortened and graduation rates increased.

Along with many of the serious moments that these students/soldiers faced are many of the social aspects. Photographs show a soldier thinking about his girlfriend or others enjoying a quiet moment to themselves. Although the atmosphere was tinged with the grim reality of what might lie ahead, these soldiers did not lose sight of the fact that they were still students.

For the class of '44, this year represents their fiftieth reunion, so many will be reminded of the time that they spent here. However, for those of us who were born 25 years after the end of World War II, this exhibit offers a glimpse into American History.



Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

In one of the photographs included in the Bucknell Hall exhibit, the students/soldiers were shown taking time off from their increasingly present pressures in the form of a musical group.

A&E Calendar

Friday, February 25
Hilltop Film Series: *Faster Pussycat! Kill! Kill!*, 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital: Lois Suard, piano, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Illusionist: It's a Magic Thing," 9 p.m., Terrace Room
Movie: *The Vanishing*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Saturday, February 26
Cap and Dagger Workshop: "Comedy Improvisation," Alison Miller, 1-3 p.m., the Cave, Langone Center
Performance: *Sensuality: One Woman's Journey of Coming to Terms with Her Sexuality*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Performance: Donnie Harper and the New Jersey Mass Choir, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performances: Alison Miller, comedian, and Dave Binder, musician, 8:30 p.m., Elaine Langone Center Terrace Room

Sunday, February 27
Cap and Dagger Workshop: "Impulse and the Physical Life of the Actor," 5:30 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Student Recital: Lori Schoeneman, soprano, and Rebecca Lawson, mezzo-soprano, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, February 28
Movie: *And Still I Rise*, noon, Gallery Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Langone Center, Room 219
Movie: *Desert Hearts*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, March 1
Calligraphy Demonstration: Keido Fuskushima, Zen Master, 2:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center
Performance: *Memories, Dreams, and Jubilations: Stories for a Feminist Society*, Meliss Bunce, storyteller, 7:30 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Performance: Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Wednesday, March 2
Movie: *Throne of Blood*, 4 and 7 p.m., Room 132 Dana Engineering Building

Thursday, March 3
Film: *Mitsuye and Nellie: Asian-American Poets*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center, Room 219
Film *Miracle of Life*, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Pittsburgh Ensemble to perform Hill's music

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

This Tuesday, March 1, the sounds of the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, featuring the music of Bucknell composer Jackson Hill, will electrify the Weis Center.

For the past fifteen years, this unique ensemble has been playing Hill's music. Hill, professor of music and history, began composing at the tender age of 14. Hill fondly recalls, "I grew up in the marvelous world of music. My family, especially my father's side, was full of talented musicians".

Raised in Birmingham, Alabama, Hill attended the University of North Carolina and Duke University. He went on to teach at Duke for two years, and then came to Bucknell, where he has been teaching and composing for the past 25 years. One of Hill's music students describes him as "an exceptional professor... It's inevitable that you will develop an appreciation and love of music by taking one of his courses—even if it's not your major."

"My favorite musicians," laughs Hill, "range from Bach to Pink Floyd." Even though Hill's musical spectrum is wide, over the years he has developed a deep, insatiable interest in Asian music. Hill says that "the interface between the two cultures [east and west] is indeed most fascinating." Often, Hill reflects this dichotomy in his music. In 1977, Hill's knowledge of Asian music further flourished while in Japan on the Summer Fulbright Fellowship, where he was able to study and compose while surrounded by Asian people, culture, language and history.

"Serenade," the first Japanese-influenced song which Hill composed (in 1970), will be played at the concert on Tuesday. The ensemble also will play Hill's "Tholos." This memorial piece was commissioned by the ensemble in 1991 after the death of a Pittsburgh architect who had specialized in Japanese and Greek architecture.

In addition to Hill's music, the ensemble will perform pieces by Christopher Keyes, David Stock, David Lang, and Elliott Miles McKinley.

Founded in 1976 by director David Stock, the award-winning Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble has toured throughout the United States, performed in Carnegie Hall and has appeared on public television. The musicians include Craig Johnson (flute), Linda George-Fountain (Oboe), James Wilson (clarinet), Beverly Nero (piano), George Willis (percussion), Raymond Eichenmuller (violin) and Martin Bernstein (cello).

The Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble concert will take place on Tuesday in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. and is funded by the Kushell Music Endowment of Bucknell and Meet the Composer, Inc. New York.

Photo courtesy of Jackson Hill

The Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble will be playing this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. This Ensemble will feature music composed by Jackson Hill, professor of music and history who began composing at the age of 14. The Ensemble has been playing Hill's music for fifteen years.

The air is filled with magic in the Terrace Room

Photo courtesy of The Office of Public Relations

An illusion show entitled "It's a Magic Thing" will appear tonight at 9 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Langone Center.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (10–15, 5–7)

February 19, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	39	49	88
Bucknell	37	61	98

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3pt M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	6-14	2-3	15-18	1-3-4	29
Anderson	6-11	0-1	4-4	0-4-4	16
Mboya	3-5	1-3	6-6	3-5-8	13
Brown	4-6	0-0	3-4	3-1-4	11
Golden	4-11	0-0	0-2	3-5-8	8
Hamer	4-8	0-0	0-1	1-2-3	8
Siegerwald	2-3	2-2	0-0	0-1-1	6
Wenk	0-3	0-0	3-4	0-0-0	3
Sloan	1-1	0-0	0-0	0-0-0	2
Welch	1-3	0-0	0-0	1-1-2	2

February 21, 1994 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	28	44	72
St. Francis	34	43	77

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Simpson	6-13	3-7	6-8	1-3-4	21
Golden	10-15	0-0	0-0	6-4-10	20
Hamer	5-9	2-4	0-0	2-3-5	12
Mboya	3-7	2-5	2-2	0-2-2	10
Anderson	1-5	0-0	2-2	3-3-6	4
Welch	1-3	0-0	0-0	1-2-3	2
Brown	1-5	0-1	0-0	0-1-1	2
Steigerwald	0-1	0-1	1-2	0-0-0	1

Next Game: Saturday February 26, 1994 at Holy Cross, 3:00 pm.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (6–19, 3–10)

February 17, 1994(away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	37	34	71
Navy	38	35	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Vlah	4-13	2-7	5-5	0-2-2	15
Hollister	4-11	3-4	2-2	3-3-6	13
Reffner	4-6	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	8
Nawarkas	1-5	0-0	5-11	1-3-4	7
Taddei	1-4	0-0	4-4	0-4-4	6
Corr	1-1	0-0	4-4	1-0-1	6
Coffey	2-9	0-3	1-2	0-3-3	5
Mangan	1-2	0-0	2-2	0-0-0	4

February 19, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	48	34	82
Bucknell	28	45	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Nawarkas	6-11	0-0	9-15	5-1-6	21
Mangan	6-9	3-3	1-3	0-0-0	16
Coffey	4-9	3-4	4-4	1-3-4	15
Sockel	2-11	0-1	2-4	5-4-9	6
McGowan	3-5	0-0	0-0	0-2-2	6
Vlah	2-12	0-5	0-0	1-6-7	4
Hollister	1-3	0-1	0-0	1-1-2	2
Taddei	1-8	0-0	0-0	7-5-12	2

February 21, 1994(home)

	1	2	Final
Towson St.	37	46	83
Bucknell	24	49	73

BISON BOX SCORES:

Name	FG M-A	3PT M-A	FT M-A	REB O-D-T	PTS.
Nawarkas	7-14	0-2	4-10	5-3-8	18
Taddei	4-6	0-1	6-9	3-4-7	14
Sockel	5-13	2-5	1-1	3-6-9	13
Vlah	3-10	0-3	4-4	0-3-3	10
McGowan	3-5	0-0	2-3	2-5-7	8
Coffey	2-8	1-4	0-0	0-2-2	5
Wagner	2-6	0-1	0-0	0-0-0	4
Reffner	0-0	0-0	1-2	0-1-1	1

Next Game: Saturday February26, 1994 at Holy Cross, 1:00 pm.

SWIMMING

Patriot League Swimming and Diving Championships

at Fordham University
February 17-19, 1994

WOMEN'S

Results

1.Navy	708
2.Army	613.5
3.Bucknell	**564.5**
4.Lehigh	490
5.Colgate	367
6.Holy Cross	363
7.Fordham	218
8.Lafayette	181

NAME	PLACE	TIME
200M FREE OPEN		
Hartnett/DiLenge	1st	1:39.01
Klawon/Maguire		
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Cranston	3rd	5:10.01
Fink	8th	5:15.18
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Hartnett	3rd	24.70
400M RELAY MEDLEY		
Brooks/Gillespie	1st	4:01.64
Klawon/Hartnett		
400M IM		
Cranston	4th	4:38.80
Harned	6th	4:44.25
200M RELAY MEDLEY		
Bucknell	1st	1:50.88
100M FLY		
Klawon	4th	1:00.79
Corr	6th	1:01.16
200M FREE		
Maguire	5th	1:58.22
100M BREAST		
Gillespie	2nd	1:09.28
100M BACKSTROKE OPEN		
Hartnett	3rd	59.54
Brooks	5th	1:00.67
800M RELAY FREESTYLE		
Cranston/Maguire	5th	7:57.87
Nielson/Hartnett		
400M RELAY MEDLEY		
Brooks/Gillespie	1st	4:01.64
Klawon/Hartnett		
1650M		
Cranston	2nd	17:41.95
Brooks	4th	2:08.10
100M FREE		
Klawon	4th	53.71
200M BREASTSTROKE		
Gillespie	5th	2:32.13
200M FLY		
Harned	5th	2:13.85
400M RELAY FREESTYLE		
Klawon/Maguire	1st	3:34.13
Dilenge/Hartnett		

MEN'S

Results

1.Army	695.5
2.Lehigh	687
3.Fordham	523
4.Bucknell	**473**
5.Lafayette	454
6.Colgate	398
7.Holy Cross	108.5
8.Navy	-

NAME	PLACE	TIME
200M FREE OPEN		
Bucknell	5th	1:26.03
500M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Broderick	2nd	4:36.51
Harris	3rd	4:37.57
Conze	7th	4:43.67
200M IM		
Steenson	1st	1:52.82
50M FREESTYLE OPEN		
Buckley	8th	21.76
400M RELAY MEDLEY		
Bucknell	5th	3:32.70
400M IM		
Harris	6th	4:14.93
200M RELAY MEDLEY		
Bucknell	5th	1:39.25
100M FLY		
Steenson	2nd	51.68
200M FREE		
Broderick	2nd	1:42.22
Buckley	4th	1:43.95
800M RELAY FREESTYLE		
Steinson/Broderick	1st	6:50.68
Conze/Buckley		
400M RELAY FREESTYLE		
Buckley/Broderick	3rd	3:08.25
Steenson/Conze		
100M FREE		
Broderick	3rd	47.13
Buckley	7th	47.64
200M FLY		
Steenson	1st	1:53.17

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Saturday February 19-20, 1994 at Colgate

MEN'S

Results

1.Army	216
2.Navy	121.3
3.Bucknell	**93**
4.Lafayette	63
5.Lehigh	30.3
6.Fordham	28
7.Colgate	27
8.Holy Cross	10.3

NAME	PLACE	TIME
SHOT PUT		
Stetler	3rd	50' 2 1/2"
TRIPLE JUMP		
Abdul-Matin	4th	46' 9"
400M		
Akwei	4th	51.03
500M		
Van Emburgh	2nd	1:05.47
1000M		
Schilling	4th	2:30.99
MILE		
Schilling	3rd	4:20.21
55M DASH		
Bernardini	3rd	6.54
Brown	**6th**	**6.68**
200M DASH		
Hamilton	6th	22.07
3000M		
Clarke	1st	8:24.62
DISTANCE MEDLEY		
Bucknell	4th	10:30.26
*4*800M*		
Bucknell	3rd	7:54.29
*4*400M*		
Bucknell	3rd	3:22.43
HIGH JUMP		
Preputnick	3rd	6' 5"
POLE VAULT		
Wertz	5th	13'6"
35 LB WEIGHT		
Bijelic	6th	48' 8 1/2"
5000M		
Priestaf	3rd	14:58.16
LONG JUMP		
Loges	1st	22' 7 3/4"

WOMEN'S

Results

1.Army	176
2.Navy	121
3.Bucknell	**118**
4.Lafayette	42
5.Holy Cross	36
6.Lehigh	31
Fordham	20
8.Colgate	14

NAME	PLACE	TIME
HIGH JUMP		
Nadeau	2nd	5' 4 1/4"
Ellery	6th	5' 2 1/4
TRIPLE JUMP		
Thomas	6th	35' 1/4"
400M		
Pasco	4th	1:01.17
Shilling	6th	1:01.59
500M		
Dean	4th	1:18.27
Muehl	5th	1:19.37
800M		
Tobin	3rd	2:19.57
Johnson	5th	2:20.57
1000M		
Wurster	3rd	3:00.42
MILE		
Wurster	2nd	5:06.12
55M DASH		
Hinton	1st	7:18@
O'Leary	3rd	7.56
55M HURDLES		
Conover	1st	8.57
Dean	5th	8.89
200M DASH		
Hinton	1st	25.26
O'Leary	3rd	26.58
SHOT PUT		
Hinton	2nd	41' 8 1/2"
Allen	6th	38' 8 3/4"
TRIPLE JUMP		
Thomas	6th	35' 1/4"
DISTANCE MEDLEY		
Bucknell	5th	12:58.70
*4*800M*		
Bucknell	1st	9:38.01
*4*400M*		
Bucknell	2nd	3:57.55
20 LB WEIGHT		
Overturf		DNF 44' 11"@
LONG JUMP		
Deicas	3rd	17' 2"

@-School Record

WRESTLING (5–4–2)

BUCKNELL vs. CENTRAL CT.
February 19, 1994
CENTRAL CT.–13
BUCKNELL–23

WINNERS	WHT
Caruso	126
Renn	142
Prokopchak	167
Ferraro	177
Rush	190
DiGiacomo	HWT

Statistics compiled by COREY HUTCHINGS & courtesy Sports Information

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Nawarskas exemplifies the student-athlete

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

Competition can be fierce among the student-athletes at Bucknell, especially since there are almost as many student-athletes as there are students. Even the stars are expected to be as proficient in the classroom as they are on the playing field.

Women's basketball team co-captain Monica Nawarskas '94 is one of these stars. She is among the best of Bucknell's students and a top athlete.

Nawarskas's accomplishments in sports and academics at Bucknell are extremely impressive. During her career, she has been chosen to be on the Patriot league All Academic Team twice. She is currently second in the league in field goal shooting percentages and tenth in rebounds.

Off the court, Nawarskas holds a 3.5 GPA in her classes. For her finale, she was awarded a spot on the GTE All-Academic Team. The placements to the GTE All-America's Women's team, for which Nawarskas is in line for a position, will be announced on Mar. 10.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Nawarskas has distinguished herself off the court as well as on. She sports a 3.5 GPA as a management/accounting major. She made the dean's list last semester, and has twice been named to the Patriot League's All-Academic Team. She is also secretary of Delta Mu Delta, a national business administration honor society.

Even with this impressive record, Nawarskas still has time to be involved with activities other than basketball at Bucknell. Nawarskas is secretary of Delta Mu Delta, the business honor society on campus. She is a member of the sorority Pi Beta Phi as well.

"Basketball takes up a lot of my time," said Nawarskas. "But once the season is over, I can become more active." Because basketball is a year-round sport, Nawarskas has had to make sacrifices. "It's tough to balance my time between basketball and the sorority. I missed out on a lot of pledging my freshman year."

Although it does not upset Nawarskas, she often ends up spending more time with her sisters on the team than her sisters in Pi Beta Phi. The team is very close knit.

"I guess that you are going to be close to anyone you spend four hours a day with. We go out together a lot."

Surprisingly, Nawarskas is the only senior on this year's starting lineup. "It's not bad being the only senior," remarked Nawarskas with a hint of surprise. "It's completely different from last year, but it's almost better. The only bad thing is that there is no one to share the senior experience with. I played my last home game, but to the rest of the team it was no big deal."

In spite of this, Nawarskas is glad to be on this year's squad. "You couldn't find a better team; it's been a lot of fun."

Nawarskas consistently finds friends on the basketball court. "I started playing in seventh grade when I heard my friends talking about their Saturday games. I wanted to be a part of it." In high school, the same reasons enticed Nawarskas to compete. As a senior, Nawarskas is very sad to see it all go.

With her remaining days on the Bucknell team, Nawarskas has set her goals high. "It's frustrating since we don't have a completely winning record. If we win the league, we get to go to the NCAA tournament. It would be neat to win...and I think we have a chance."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Nawarskas has been a consistent scorer for the Bison all season, averaging double digits in that category. The co-captain played her final home game for the Bison Saturday.

Although Nawarskas has not yet been to a championship, she still feels as though she has felt what the experience would be like. "I really remember one of my games in my freshman year. We were 18 to 20 games into the season and we hadn't won one. When we finally won, we had people running all over the court. It was like we had won the NCAA's. The coach played me at the end of the game and it was a neat experience."

Although her basketball career may be coming to an end, Nawarskas still has high hopes for the future. "I'm going cross-country over the summer for six weeks, then I start work at an accounting firm at home in Cleveland. Someday I would possibly like to go to law school to be an agent for an athlete."

Nawarskas has no plans for basketball in the future, but her years playing at Bucknell have meant a lot to her. "It goes so fast— I tell the freshmen that their four years are going to fly so they should cherish every game and every hour...it's all over one day. I will miss it a lot."

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Coming next week:

A complete Spring Sports Calendar

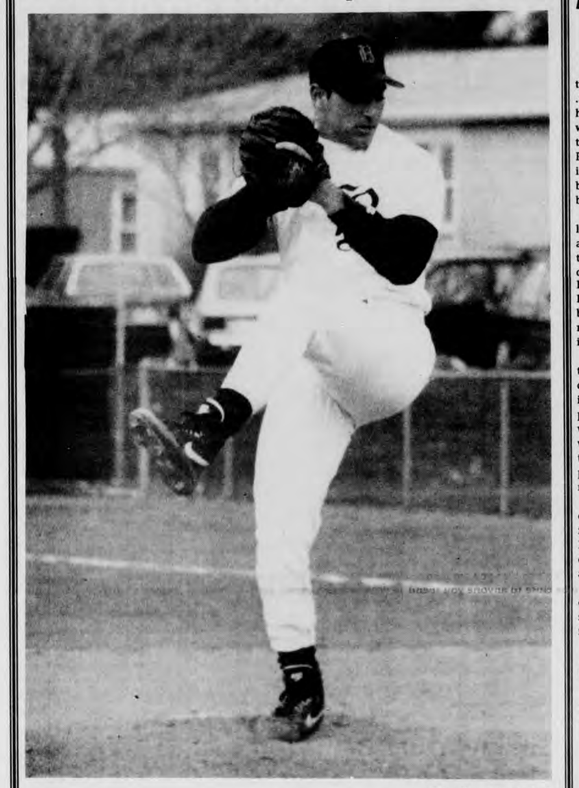
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"An important key for us overall is that we have the right kind of chemistry. If we can get through some of these early things, like figuring out the pitching staff, then I think we'll do really well this season."
—Baseball coach Gene DePew

Hardballers wind up for season



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Pitching is the main concern as the Bison enter the 1994 baseball season. Here, Jack Kazanjian '93, one of three pitchers who graduated after last season, delivers a pitch in a home game last season. See Baseball preview, page 15

Men's hoops suffer .500 week

Bison stable after win against Lehigh and loss to St. Francis

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team, true to form, had another .500 week, winning against Lehigh and losing at St. Francis. But with the last regular season game tomorrow at Holy Cross, and the Patriot League tournament looming next weekend, one can't help but feel that the Bison took a step backwards this week.

Having won three out of their last four league games, including an emotional and inspiring win in the home finale, the Bison came out flat and lethargic against St. Francis. Granted, the sparse Red Flash crowd didn't make the ideal basketball environment, but Bucknell was unable to generate any intensity of its own.

The Orange and Blue looked thoroughly confused by the zone defense thrown at them, not rotating the ball quickly enough on the perimeter or opening things up with penetration. When they weren't just playing catch and they did look inside, their entry passes weren't sharp enough to reach their targets.

Indeed, their 15 first-half turnovers were a key ingredient as they fell down by as many as twelve. But the Bison turned things on the defensive right before the break, and trailed only 34-28 at halftime.

That margin too, would also be erased, as the Bison scored the first six points of the second stanza, following St. Francis' curious decision to change to a man-to-man defense. The Red Flash called time-out, regrouped, and nailed a three-pointer. That seemed to be a theme for the evening: every time Bucknell would rally, St. Francis would bury another trey (they hit nine of 17 for the game). St. Francis also switched back to zone defense, and promptly built another double digit lead.

The lead remained between eleven and five points for most of the second half. But the Bison got hot from downtown, with Gordon Mboya '97 and Chris Simpson '94 each hitting a pair. When point guard Sekou Hamer '96 drilled a clutch three with two minutes left, the game was deadlocked.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Coach Charlie Woollum looks on at the Breakin' Bison's final home game of the season.

Several seconds later, Bucknell fouled Chris Temming, who hit

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 16

Grapplers share lead in ECWA

Win over Central Connecticut brings squad back above .500

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After seeing their early season record of 2-0-2 level out at 4-4-2, the Bison wrestling squad pulled its record back over the .500 mark for the first time last weekend with a 23-13 victory over ECWA rival Central Connecticut

The win will send the Bison into their next match, tonight at Millersville University, with a winning record. More importantly, however, the win gave the Bison a share of first place in the ECWA, pulling even with Drexel.

The Central Connecticut contest saw the Bison win a few matches that they weren't supposed to win, as well as the matches in which they were favored.

The biggest win for the Bison came when heavyweight Matt DiGiacomo '95, who was battling a much heavier Josh Clifford, won the bout in double overtime.

DiGiacomo entered the dual meet with a record of just 7-15, but he fought Clifford to a 2-2 tie to send the match into overtime. Neither wrestler was able to win with a takedown in the first overtime period, but DiGiacomo was able to hold down Clifford for the required 30 seconds in the sudden death overtime period to secure the win and the match.

Steve Caruso '95 started the scoring for the Bison, earning his

See WRESTLING, page 14

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bob Ferraro '94 remains undefeated in dual meet competition with his pin Saturday against Central Connecticut. Ferraro has pinned six of his last seven opponents and is 11-0 in dual meet competition.

Army sweeps track championships

Men's team finish distant third

BY RALPH CALDERON

The Bucknell men's track and field team finished in third place after an impressive showing this past weekend at the 1994 Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships, held at Colgate University. The meet was the last before the ECAC Championships and the IC4A Championships.

The team finished the first day of competition in second place but were unable to hold that position after the second day of competition.

The Bucknell squad amassed a total of 93 points for the weekend. They trailed only the favored Army squad (216 points) and Navy (121.3). The rest of the field was rounded out by Lafayette (63), Le-

See MEN'S TRACK, page 15

Women just off the mark for third

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's track and field team posted two new school records and several personal-best performances in their quest for top honors at the 1994 Patriot League Indoor Championships this weekend at Colgate.

Unfortunately, they did not earn the points needed to topple Army, who won the team title handily with 176 points. There was a close contest for second place in which Navy, with 121 points, narrowly edged out the Bison, who closed the season with a respectable third place finish.

These three teams were the obvious powerhouses of the meet. The fourth place finisher, Lafayette, end-

See WOMEN'S TRACK, page 15

Women's hoopsters continue to struggle

After two more home losses, Bison look to knock off Holy Cross tomorrow

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's basketball team endured a tough week as they gear up for the Patriot League tournament, losing to Lehigh 82-73 last Saturday, and dropping to Towson State 83-73 Monday night. The two home losses dropped Bucknell to 6-19 (3-10 in the Patriot League), including a 1-10 mark in Davis Gym.

The game against Towson State was the last home game for Co-captain Monica Nawarskas '94. Nawarskas went out in style, scoring 18 points, grabbing eight rebounds, and blocking a shot.

In addition to Nawarskas' contributions, several other Bison turned in strong efforts. Michele Taddei '97 set a career high with 14 points, and added seven rebounds. Chiara Sockel '97 scored 13 points, collected a team high nine rebounds, and dished out seven assists. Shannon McGowan '97 had eight points with seven rebounds, while K.C. Vlah '96 tossed in 10 points and contributed 3 assists.

Against Lehigh, Nawarskas led all scorers with 21 points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Carolyn Mangan '95 scored 16, while Beth Coffey '97 added 15 points. Sockel had four assists, six points, and nine rebounds, including five on the offensive glass.

The Bison will face a tough test tomorrow as they travel to face Holy Cross. It is an important Patriot League matchup, as all final standings hinge upon this week, the last week of the regular season.

None of the teams have clinched a place in the standings. For Bucknell, this

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 16

ALSO

INSIDE

Baseball preview See page 15
Commentary See page 16
Bison Calendar See page 16
Trivia Q & A See page 16
Swimming final See page 16

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

The baseball season begins this week at JMU. See page 15.

SPORTS FEATURES

Faces in the Crowd

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

A change of seasons has not put a stop to the friendship between John Caldwell '95 and Don Swartzlander, of Selinsgrove, PA. The two serve as role models for each other and are good friends. They met at the Homecoming game against Holy Cross last fall, became pen pals, and have spent time together since then, including Sibling's Weekend.

MEN'S HOOPS

From page 13

the first shot. Then St. Francis substituted, as they had been all night, but something went wrong and they had six men on the court.

erees didn't cost us the game. It was a bad time for something like that to happen, but we had our opportunities. The game was there, but we couldn't take it."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Kihlon Golden '96 leaps to the basket while surrounded by most of the Lehigh squad. Golden scored 8 points in that contest.

As Temming released his second shot, giving his team a two point edge, one of their players ran off of the floor. The officials, who had been inconsistent on both sides all evening, decided that no infraction had occurred rather than giving the Red Flash a technical foul. This would have given the Bison two shots that could have tied the game, as well as possession of the ball.

As it was, the Orange and Blue ran out of steam. Simpson and Hamer each had attempts to tie the game from long range with under ten seconds to spare. Both shots were off, the Bison were forced to foul, and the final score was 77-72.

Kihlon Golden '96 said, "Refjoined in the starting lineup by fellow seniors Matt Sloan and Jason Janego.

Sloan and Janego handled themselves very well, displaying intensity and enthusiasm in their four minutes of play. Sloan's 16-foot jumper helped the Bison get out of the gate early. When Dave Steigerwald's three-pointer slipped through the net and Lehigh called time, the Bison had a 23-12 lead.

But 23 is where Bucknell stood for awhile. In fact, Lehigh scored 18 unanswered points before Bison Coach Charlie Woollum finally called a timeout.

The run was largely triggered by explosive Engineer guard Rashawne Glen, who had 27 points. But the Bison settled down, rallied behind Mboya's four foul shots and a three, and trailed by only a deuce at the break.

Then the Bison took off with Simpson driving, and getting fouled, at will, and Brian Anderson '96 showing off his touch, Bucknell built an 18 point lead.

Some sloppy play and a Lehigh run cut the lead to six, but the men hung on for a ten point win. Simpson was magnificent, getting 29 points and six assists. Twenty-seven of those points came in the second half, which tied a school record.

Simpson left his final home game with 20 seconds left, and the packed house at Davis Gym rose for a standing ovation. Brown (11 points, four rebounds, and two spectacular dunks in only 24 minutes) followed him seconds later, eliciting the same response from the crowd. Anderson finished with 16, and Mboya registered 13 points and eight boards.

The Bison will write another chapter in their thrilling rivalry with Holy Cross tomorrow in Massachusetts. Last year the teams split the regular season, the Crusaders holding off a furious Bison rally to win by one, and Bucknell punctuating their regular season crown with a 112-99 win before a rocking, overflowing crowd at Davis.

Holy Cross avenged that win by capturing the tournament championship in Lewisburg and, beating the Bison by 25 points, humiliating them on national television.

Bucknell has an even more recent desire for retribution; this year's one point loss in overtime on a shot counted after time had expired.

WRESTLING

From page 13

third major decision of the year at 126 pounds with a 13-2 victory. Caruso now stands at 13-10 for the season. Caruso's match followed a close match at 118 pounds which saw co-captain Clay Burkle '94 fall by a close 8-6 score.

Bob Renn '96 gave the Bison a boost at 142 pounds with his 8-3 win, earning his eighth win of the season against 11 defeats.

The Bison earned their next win in the 167 pound "Main Event" Jason Prokopchak '95 battled back to win 11-7, handing his opponent, Dave Scarpill, his eighth loss of the season.

Bob Ferraro '94 followed with his sixth pin in the last seven matches Mike Rush '95 then earned a major decision in his match, 17-6, setting the stage for DiGiacomo's heroics.

Ferraro's win preserved his unbeaten record in dual meet competition this year and pulled the Bison into a 13-13 tie. He is 11-0 in dual meets this year with ten falls. Rush leads the team with four major decisions on the year.

Tonight's match at Millersville will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Bison will next travel to Richmond, VA to battle the University of Virginia wrestling team.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Mark Petras '96 battles his opponent in last Saturday's match against Central Connecticut.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Baseball to get first outdoor test at JMU

Bison open season in Virginia tomorrow despite lack of outdoor practices due to snow-covered fields; pitching is prime focus

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The baseball team begins its 1994 campaign tomorrow at James Madison University, sporting a much different look than its 1993 counterpart.

Gone are three of last year's starting pitchers, including Kurt Waldner '93, who last year threw only the second no-hitter in Bucknell history.

Sports Preview

"We have a developing pitching staff right now," said head coach Gene DePew. "We graduated our top three pitchers from last year's team who accounted for a large percentage of our work force."

In addition to losing Waldner, the Bison find their pitching staff without two other starters from last year's squad, Denis Maguire '93 and Jack Kazanjian '93.

"We have a very deep and I think potentially very good pitching staff," said DePew. "We just don't have a lot of experience."

He added, "What we're probably going to have [to do] with the pitching staff is to use a lot of people—to have a lot of games with two and three pitchers playing. We're working hard to try to get some guys ready to do that. I think our fortunes are going to depend on how quickly and how solidly that group develops for us."

Two seniors will add their experience to the pitching staff. Rich Heller '94 will cement the young pitching staff despite only logging seven innings of work last season.

Brian Walter, who will play third base, will also be called upon by Depew for an occasional relief appearance.

The infield will have to do without Larry Trout '93 and Mike Kearns '93, last year's third and second basemen respectively. In addition, Kearns was last year's leadoff hitter.

To fill that void, the Bison will look to one of the five seniors on this year's squad, Don DenBleyker, who will also play in the outfield.

"Donnie has gotten better each of the years he's been here and I expect him to have a really solid senior year," said DePew. DenBleyker stole three bases last season in five attempts.

Walter will fill the void at the "hot corner." Like many projected starters, though, Walter logged few at-bats last season due to his backup role to Trout. In limited playing time, however, Walter hit .313 in 32 at-bats, scoring seven runs and driving in four.

"He's always done a good job for me when he's had the opportunity," said DePew. "I look for him to really have a good year getting an opportunity to be an everyday player."

Co-captain John Martine '94 will return as the Bison's backstop. Last year, Martine led the Patriot League in throwing out would-be steals, averaging nearly 55% success. To be a well-rounded threat for the Bison, however, Martine will have to improve on his offensive numbers from last year, when he batted just .155 in 58 at-bats with seven RBIs.

"We have a very deep and I think potentially very good pitching staff. We just don't have a lot of experience."
—Gene DePew, head baseball coach

Playing shortstop for the Bison while adding speed to the offensive lineup is Scott Sutfin '94, who will bat second in the lineup. He was successful in nine of 12 stolen base attempts last season, leading the regulars with a .344 average in 96 at-bats, scoring 25 runs, and driving in 13.

THE BENCH

"I think we are going to be very deep to the point where I think we can play with and interchangeable lineup and have a lot of flexibility," said DePew. The Bison will have the luxury this season of adjusting the lineup when they face left- or right-handers. This will also give the Bison the opportunity to use more players than they might otherwise, thus giving more players experience in live game situations.

SPRING TRAINING

The Bison spend their Spring Break training in Florida, and DePew wants to play as many games as possible before that five-day trip. The trip is especially important for the Bison because they begin their league season just two days after returning.

"We have doubleheaders both home and away against two of the stronger teams in the league (Army and Navy)," said DePew, "and that will be a good barometer for us to test ourselves for how it's going to go for the rest of the spring."

How many games the Bison will get to play before they travel to Florida will depend largely on the weather, which has once again turned cold and bitter.

"Hopefully we'll get to play a few [of our March games]," said DePew. "It would be great if we could get ten games in before we go to Florida."

In summarizing the advantages his team possesses, DePew said, "An important key for us overall is that we have the right kind of chemistry. If we can get through some of these early things, like figuring out the pitching staff, then I think we'll do really well this season."

MEN'S TRACK

From page 13

high (30.3), Fordham (28), Colgate (27), and Holy Cross (10.3).

Ed Loges '96 won the men's long jump title with a leap of 22'-7 3/4" on Saturday, the only winner for Bucknell on the first day of competition. Loges sustained a hamstring injury after his initial jump and was unable to continue, but his mark remained unbeaten throughout competition.

Final team standings:

Army — 216
Navy — 121.3
Bucknell — 93
Lafayette — 63
Lehigh — 30.3
Fordham — 28
Colgate — 27
Holy Cross — 10.3

Brian Preputnick '96 was the only other member of the Bison to place on Saturday. Preputnick finished third in the high jump with a leap of 6'-5".

Steve Clarke '95 was another of many Bison to have a fine weekend. He captured the 300-meter title on Sunday with a time of 8:24.62. Clarke's time was enough to qualify him for the IC4A Championships.

Bison sprinter Brad Bernardini '94, last years indoor 55-meter champion, placed third this year with a time of 6.54. Bernardini was edged out for the title by only .12 seconds. I.B. Brown '97 had also advanced to the finals of the 55-meter dash with his performance on the first day of competition.

Erik Stieler '96 provided a stellar performance, finishing third in the shot put competition with a toss of 50'-2 1/2", qualifying for the IC4A Championships in the process.

Rick Van Emburgh '95 also turned out an impressive performance this past weekend. Van Emburgh qualified for the IC4A Championships by finishing second in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:05.47. Also qualifying for the upcoming IC4A Championships this past weekend was Karim Abdul-Matin '96. Matin hopped, skipped, and jumped to a mark of 46'-9" in the triple jump.

This past weekend's meet marks the conclusion of the indoor season for Bucknell's track and field team, except for those qualifying for the post-season championships. The ECAC Championship will occur March 5-6 at Yale University, while the IC4A Championships will be held at Princeton University that same weekend. Congratulations to a successful Bucknell men's track and field team and good luck to all those who have earned the chance to continue.

Would you like to be a team correspondent for* The Bucknellian*? If you are a member of a varsity or club sport on campus andwould like to cover your team on a weekly basis, call Neil at X5616 today.

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WOMEN'S TRACK

From page 13

ed the day with 42 points and at the bottom of the heap were Holy Cross (36), Lehigh (31), Fordham (20), and host Colgate (14).

After maneuvering his team to the third-place finish, Bucknell coach Art Gulden was honored as Patriot League Women's Coach of the Year.

Bucknell's Tameka Hinton '95, after boasting a superb performance, beat out all other athletes to be named the meet's Outstanding Women's Performer. The award was bestowed after Hinton won two events, placing second in another, and was part of a second-place winning relay team.

Hinton won the 55-meter dash with a school and meet-record time of 7.18 seconds, after tying her own school record in a semifinal heat. Also meet-record time was her performance in the 200-meter dash. Then Hinton, showing her remarkable diversity, threw a personal best in the shot put which allowed her to finish second in the meet.

Finally, to round out her weekend performance, she ran a leg of the 4x400-meter relay. The relay team ended in second place while running the third-fastest 4x4 relay in Bucknell history.

Not to be outdone, Adele Conover '97 also brought home first place honors. Conover won the 55-meter high hurdles in a breath-taker. She edged out Army's Melba Goggins by .03 seconds.

Although Hinton and Conover were Bucknell's only champions, several other team members recorded career-high performances as the Bison recorded its finest meet of the season. Kristen Overturf '96 set a school record in the 20-pound weight throw, although she did not score in the event. For the second time this year, Overturf broke the record, this time by more than a foot, earning her a seventh place finish overall. Overturf and Lisa Allen '97 have been going head to head for the school record all season. Allen placed sixth in the shot put.

Also scoring for Bucknell in the field events were Norine Nadeau '96, Dawn Ellery '94, Kate Dei Cas '97, and Jen Thomas '94.

Nadeau, who has also already qualified for the ECAC Championships in the pentathlon event, placed second in the high jump with a height earning the fifth spot in the school record books. Finishing sixth in the high jump was Ellery, who had previously won three indoor Patriot League high jump titles.

Dei Cas ended third in the long jump with a personal best that placed her as eighth in the all-time best Bucknellians. Thomas, meanwhile, finished sixth in the triple jump with her best mark of the season.

Complementing Hinton nicely, there were several runners who found themselves in the top six finishers. Included were Bridget Dean '95, Beth Muehl '94, and Sharon Shilling '95 who, along with Hinton, helped the 4x400-meter relay fight its way into a second place finish.

Dean, the junior co-captain, also placed fourth in the 500-meter run as well as fifth in the 55-meter high hurdles.

Shilling, the lead in the relay, also won sixth in the 400-meter run. Senior co-captain Muehl, besides running on the 4x4 relay, also placed fifth in the 500-meter run. This earned her the fifth fastest time in this event in Bucknell history.

Putting in impressive performances were Janet Oleary '97 and Kathy Wurster '94 who scored in multiple events. Oleary established personal bests while placing third in the 55-meter hurdles and fifth in the 200-meter dash. In Bucknell history, she is the fourth fastest in the 200-meter dash and the eighth fastest 55-meter hurdler.

Wurster also turned in an impressive double with her second place finish in the mile, and third in the 1000-meter run. Her career best1000-meter time puts her at sixth in Bucknell history and qualifies her for the ECAC Championships.

Also with a personal best finish was Hayden Pasco '97, whose time in the 400-meter run won her fourth place as well as a place in the Bucknell annals as the ninth fastest 400-meter runner in Bucknell history.

Two Bison finished in the top six in the 800-meter run, Becky Tobin '95 and Leah Johnson '95. Tobin finished third in the meet and third in the 800 all time at Bucknell, while Johnson's fifth place finish puts her at fifth on the same list.

For most of the team, this meet signals the end of the indoor season. Several members of the squad, however, will be competing at the ECAC Championships. This season, they will be held at Yale on March 5-6. The outdoor season begins March 18-19, as the Bison contend at the Wake Forest Relays.

Final team standings:

Army— 176
Navy — 121
Bucknell — 118
Lafayette — 42
Holy Cross — 36
Lehigh — 31
Fordham — 20
Colgate — 14

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Tameka Hinton '94 earned Outstanding Women's Performer at the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. The highlight of her performance was her school- and meet record run of 7.18 seconds in the 55-meter dash. Hinton won two events, placed second in another, and was on a second-place relay team.

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.

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MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Good luck to the Bison competing in the ECAC track and field and swimming championships!

SPORTS

Commentary

During Black History Month, don't forget the sports world

Over the last several decades, sports have increasingly become a microcosm of our society. This is evidenced by the rise in recent years of athletes making the news in non-sports areas, some of them undesirable.

Take the case of Toronto Blue Jays pitchers Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemyre's arrest in Florida.

On the positive side, look at all the athletes involved with organizations like the United Way.

This month is Black History Month, and that gives us a chance to ponder a whole new set of issues in sports.

First of all, I have to agree with David Pulizzi's article in the Opinions section last week. Furthermore, I wish today's environment was such that we did not need a Black History Month. Unfortunately, blacks (and other minorities) have been excluded from so much of our history they need a chance to catch up with the history we are taught every day.

This includes sports. Keep in mind that Jackie Robinson, the first black man to play in the major leagues, did not break the "color barrier" until 1947, several decades into the modern baseball era.

Recently, the issue of blacks in sports has reached the Bucknell bubble. President Gary Sojka is a member of the Presidents' Committee of the NCAA, the committee that recently decided to cut down the number of scholarships in college basketball, and he voted for the cut.

Following this decision, the Black Coaches Association was upset (to say the least), saying that the decision denied some minorities the chance to go to college because they could not otherwise afford the cost of a college education.

Sojka thought it was necessary to clear his name at the last faculty meeting, saying that he did not believe that the decision was racist or racially motivated, and that if he did, he would not have voted in favor of eliminating a scholarship.

This example of blacks in sports is just one of many, a large number of which have been negative (though many have also been positive). Even society's way of thinking toward black athletes tends to be negative.

Consider the number of times you have said, or heard someone say, that a black person is more likely to excel in a sport than a white person solely on the basis of his color.

Let us not, however, forget that blacks have a positive influence on the sporting world. Just the fact that there is integration in sports is a positive. Skin color is not, has never been, and never should be, the basis of judgement on an athlete (or anyone else, for that matter). It is irrelevant whether the action is good or bad.

So, don't stop thinking about blacks in sports, or in society, when March rolls around. The only way we can achieve progress in our relations with one another is to remember that all of us have had a part in this nation's history. Who knows—maybe someday, we won't even *need* a Black History Month.

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Bison fall short at swimming and diving tourney

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team returned home with a fourth place finish from last weekend's Patriot League Championship meet held at Fordham University. Army won the title for the third straight year with 695.5 points and Lehigh came in a near second with 687 points. Fordham rounded out the top three.

Unfortunately, it was the lack of a diving program that dropped the Bison to fourth place. Fordham added 76 points to consolidate its third place finish and Army pushed itself ahead of the pack with the 86 points contributed by their diving program.

The Bison's top scorer was Rick Steenson '95. Steenson won gold medals in both the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. His time in the 200 IM made him the second fastest Bucknell swimmer ever in that event, and bested his own personal record by a full second. Steenson also finished second in a heartbreaker in the 100-yard butterfly where he touched the wall .02 seconds behind Army's Dan Head.

Steenson, along with Sloan Broderick '96, Ethan Buckley '97, and co-captain Dietrich Conze '94 brought home Bucknell's only relay championship of the day, in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Their combined effort was the fourth best time in Bucknell history.

Individually, the components of the team also finished strongly. Broderick placed second in both the 200 free and the 500 free, with each of these finishes putting him at second on the all-time fastest Bucknell times for each event. Buckley became the tenth fastest Bucknellian ever in the 200 free as he finished fourth in that event. Competing in his final Patriot League meet, Conze ended with a seventh place finish in the 500 free.

Surprising to some people was the outstanding performance of John Zanella '97. In his first time ever competing in the 1650-yard freestyle, Zanella finished fifth. His time in that event puts him at ninth on Bucknell's all-time list for the 1650. Also putting him at ninth all-time was his thirteenth place finish in the 400 IM.

Possibly the most thrilling moment came as Stew Harris '95 shattered his own school record in the 1650-yard freestyle by over eight seconds, earning him a second place finish.

Harris also finished third in the 500-yard freestyle in a time that put him into the third spot on the all-time list. Rounding out his remarkable week, he came in fifth in the 400-yard individual medley, placing him as the fourth fastest Bucknellian ever in that event.

Also finishing strongly for the team individually were John Dillon '95 and Eric McCabe '95. Dillon became the sixth fastest Bucknellian ever in the 100 fly while McCabe got himself on the list as the tenth fastest performer in the 200 breast.

The next step for the Bison is the ECAC Championships, being held at Rutgers University on Mar. 3-5. Steenson, Harris, Zanella, Buckley, Conze, Smith, McCabe and Broderick will be representing Bucknell at that meet.

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's swimming and diving team saw its chances for a Patriot League title snatched away last weekend as the service academies took the first two places in the standings, leaving the Bison a close third.

Navy won the Championship tournament for the third year in a row with 708 points, followed by Army (613.5) and Bucknell (564.5).

The Bison entered the Championships following their best dual-meet season ever, finishing with a record of 10-1 this season. Five Bison swimmers and one diver will compete next weekend in the ECAC Championships at Rutgers University.

Much of the Bison's success in the meet was a result of strong performances in the relay events, which count for twice as many points as individual events.

Colleen Brooks '95, Allyson Gillespie '96, Jeanne Klawon '95 and Kathleen Hartnett '94 teamed up to win both medley relay events, while Klawon and Hartnett combined with Suzanne DiLenge '94 and Rose Maguire '96 to capture both the 200 and 400 free relay titles.

Sarah Cranston '97 not only competed in her first Patriot League Championship meet, she also broke one of the school's oldest records. She swam a 4:38.80 in the finals of the 400-yard individual medley. She finished fourth in the event and broke Sue Orth's mark of 4:42.71, set in 1987.

Cranston also became the second fastest Bucknell swimmer in the 500 free when she finished third in that event with a time of 5:10.01.

She completed her performance in the tournament with a second-place finish in the 1650 free event with a time of 17:41.95, ranking second all-time in school history in that event as well.

Hartnett, one of the team's co-captains, was favored entering the tournament to win both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events, but she was beaten in both by Colgate Heather Sprengle, who earned co-Swimmer of the Meet honors.

Hartnett holds championship records in both of these events but was forced to settle for second in the 200 back (2:07.52) and third in the 100 back (59.54).

Hartnett came in the Championships unbeaten in the 50 free event during the dual-meet season, but again had to settle for a third place finish with a time of 24.70. Her performance earned her the right to take part in the ECAC's next weekend.

Brooks, who will also go to the ECAC's along with Hartnett, Klawon, Gillespie, Linda Fink '95, and divers Deb Zapotocky '94 and, became the third-best performer in school history in the 100 back with a fifth place finish time of 1:00.67. She also finished fourth in the 200 back (2:08.10).

Fink, who holds the school record in the 1650 free (17:25.97, which she set at last year's championship meet) finished sixth in that event this year with a time of 18:04.38.

Gillespie, who holds the Bucknell record in the 100-yard breast stroke, finished second in that event with a time of 1:09.28, just .48 seconds off the winner's pace.

Trivia Questions:

Before this year, what was the United States record for medals won in the Winter Olympics?

How many American women have won gold in the women's singles figure skating event? Who are they?

Last Issue's Answers:

In the men's singles figure skating event at the 1908 Winter Olympics, Swede Ulrich Salchow won the gold medal with his new jump, the Salchow. Gillis Grafstrom, also a Swede, executed an Olympic hat trick when he won the men's singles event in 1920, '24, and '28.

The 1992 winter Olympics in Albertville, France boasted 2174 athletes from 63 countries.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
Wrestling at Millersville	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
Wrestling at Virginia	12:00 P.M.
Women's Basketball at Holy Cross	12:00 P.M.
Baseball Doubleheader at James Madison	1:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball at Holy Cross	3:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27	
Baseball at James Madison	1:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 3	
Women's Basketball— Patriot League Quarterfinals at Navy	1:00 P.M.
Swimming & Diving— ECAC Championships at Rutgers	N/A
FRIDAY, MARCH 4	
Baseball at VMI	3:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball— Patriot League Quarterfinals at Navy	6:00 P.M.
Swimming & Diving— ECAC Championships at Rutgers	N/A
SATURDAY, MARCH 5	
Baseball Doubleheader at Radford	12:00 P.M.
Women's Basketball— Patriot League Semifinals at Navy	1:00 P.M.
Men's Basketball— Patriot League Semifinals at Navy	6:00 P.M.
Swimming & Diving— ECAC Championships at Rutgers	N/A
WRESTLING— ECWA CHAMPIONSHIPS	N/A
Men's Indoor Track & Field— IC4A Championship at Princeton	N/A
Women's Indoor Track & Field— ECAC Championship at Yale	N/A
SUNDAY, MARCH 6	
Baseball at Radford	1:00 P.M.
WRESTLING— ECWA CHAMPIONSHIPS	N/A
Men's Indoor Track & Field— IC4A Championship at Princeton	N/A
Women's Indoor Track & Field— ECAC Championship at Yale	N/A
THURSDAY, MARCH 10	
Baseball at Gettysburg	3:00 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

WOMEN'S HOOPS from page 12

place in the standings. For Bucknell, this weekend will determine what seed they will occupy in the Patriot League tournament.

Currently, Bucknell is seeded eighth, but if the Bison can defeat the Crusaders, they could move up to the seventh spot with some help. Lehigh, currently in seventh place, would have to lose to Colgate, and Army would need to beat Navy. If Lehigh loses, they will be tied with the Bison for seventh. Since the two have split their season series, they must go to a tiebreaker, where their records against each team in the conference will be compared.

The comparison will start out from the top of the conference, and work its way down. If Army wins, they will be the highest ranked team, and the service academy will have the better record. Bucknell split the series with Army, while the Black Knights swept Lehigh.

If Navy were to defeat Army, their positions in the standings would be reversed, and Lehigh would capture seventh place based on their sweep of the Midshipmen.

First place in the conference is still up for grabs, with Holy Cross still in the running if they can defeat Bucknell and receive help from Lafayette. Fordham, currently in first place, needs only to win against Lafayette to clinch the top seed.

If the Leopards are to win the regular season title, they must beat the Rams and hope that the Bison can triumph over Holy Cross.

Bucknell dropped their last game against the Crusaders, 75-55. Nawarskas lead the Bison with 23 points. Taddei added 11 points, but no other player broke into double digits.

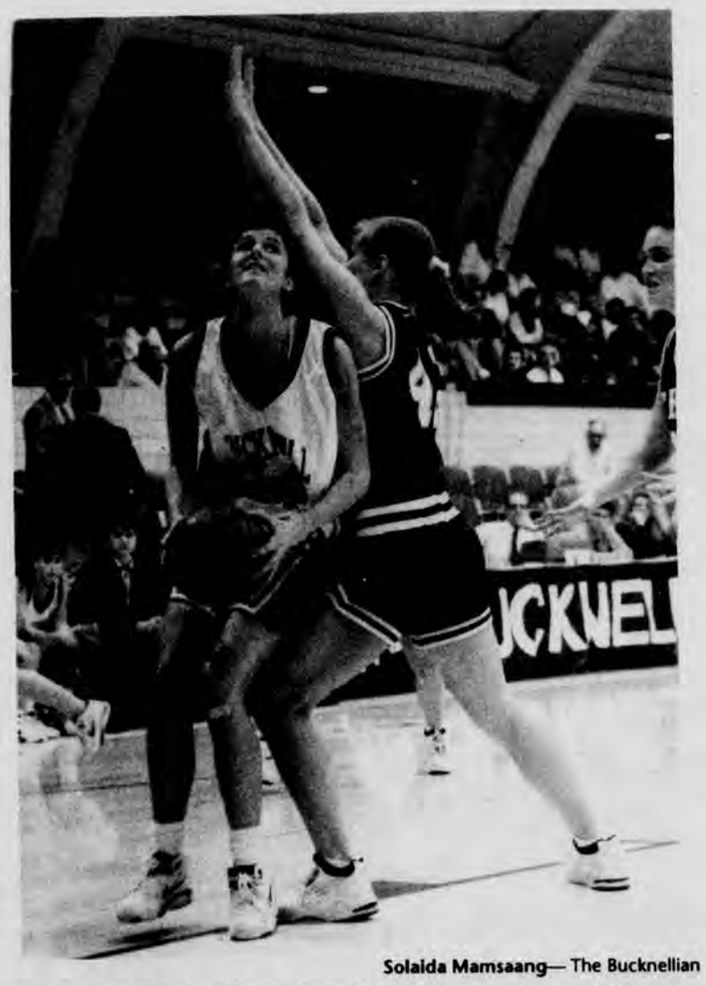
Especially crucial was Vlah's 0-7 night from the floor. Sockel was only able to take three shots, sinking two. The starting backcourt combined for only 7 points in the blowout.

If the Orange and Blue are to pull off the upset tomorrow, they will need more production from those two.

Also important will be the production of bench players like Casey Hollister '96 and Nicole Reffner '95. When they have contributed points and rebounds, it has taken pressure off of the starters, and kept Bucknell in the game when the second team was on the floor.

Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

Co-Captain K.C. Vlah '96 has struggled from the floor, but her defense is as solid as ever. Here she is shown playing against Lehigh.



Solaida Mamsaang— The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Monica Nawarskas '94 has been a major contributor this year, stepping up to provide much-needed leadership on a young, inexperienced team that has faced many growing pains. Nawarskas played her final home game last Monday against Towson State. She closes out her final regular season tomorrow.

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994

Weekend Weather

Friday night—Parital clearing. Low in the mid 20s.
Saturday—Partly sunny. High about 40.
Sunday—Sunny. Morning lows in the upper teens and 20s. highs in the 40s.
Monday—Partly sunny with a chance of showers.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Winter takes its toll

Déjà snow? Enough is enough already.

David Maher—The Bucknellian

This was the scene in the Roberts quad as snow blanketed the Bucknell campus once again, setting record snowfalls for parts of Pennsylvania. With yet another storm this season, the campus went back to its winter wonderland image while non-essential services were shut down. Students fooled by the past week's warm weather had to once again dig out their cars and bundle up in their cold weather gear as the conditions turned arctic, dumping over a foot of snow Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The University, already suffering financially from previous storms, witnessed as this latest one undid weeks' worth of snow removal by physical plant workers. Roads in and around Bucknell are showing signs of wear and tear, with minefields of potholes, even before Wednesday's storm hit town.

Meal plan mandate changes

BY DAVE BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

All students are now required to have meal plans, at least according to a university pamphlet distributed on Monday. The truth is that only those students who currently have a meal plan this semester are required to have at least the minimum dining services meal plan, which is a $250 declining balance account.

The story has been changed from last week, when students were told that only sophomores were required to have meal plans. These changes in plans and lack of student input are causing confusion and concern among the student body

Many students were angry that they were not informed about these new meal options. Many did not even read the pamphlets and were unaware of this information.

According to Tim Tenon, director of dining services, "contracts and option cards were to only go to students with a current meal plan." He did not know where the breakdown in communication occurred. These forms should not have gone to all students. He did not even know about these forms until he was informed during the interview.

Tenon was surprised about the confusion, saying, "All that we can do right now is to try to explain the current policies. I am willing to speak with BSG and I would be more than glad to meet with small groups on campus." He also said that Ellis Harley, associate vice president of finance, who also worked on the project, is willing to talk to student groups.

"There have been various miscommunications around campus, including from dining services about the meal plan," stated Tenon. There has even been miscommunication among various administrators working on this project. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration and supervisor of both Harley and Tenon, said hesitantly that "this required meal plan applied only to students without kitchen facilities."

Later Harley contradicted Maxwell, stating that the mandatory meal plan also applies to students living in Bucknell West and the Gateways. "We never expected or encouraged students to make all their meals in these facilities established in residence halls." He spoke of Bucknell West and the Gateways as residence halls, not as individual apartments.

In the long run, the University stands to gain the most from the changes in meal plan requirements. Dining Services turns over all of its profits to the University budget. For the past few years the University has been running in the red and has had to support Dining Services.

This should change, according to Maxwell. "Last year ended in the red, but by the end of this year the University may break even, maybe Dining Services will even be in the black." He believes that the successes are because of the work that the Wood company has done. It has managed Dining Services since the spring semester of 1993 while Dining Services was in the black.

The Wood Company receives

See MEAL PLANS, page 2

Self-study calls for dialogue

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A Middle States Association review team praised most of the University's departments and programs in their findings from last weekend's review.

The team, chaired by James Whelan, president of Ithaca College, spent over 100 hours interviewing faculty, staff, administration, and students. In Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Wednesday, Whelan read from the team's preliminary report to an audience of 75 members of the University. Those in attendance quietly took notes or nibbled lunch and occasionally chuckled at unexpected compliments.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

James Whelan chaired the Middle States Association review team that conducted an extensive review of the University.

Whelan ended the presentation by citing a need for improved communication in general and the necessity of creating a favorable climate for attracting minority applicants.

Following Whelan's presentation, President Gary Sojka explained the standard Middle States procedure. A copy of the report will stay at Bucknell for factual errors to be corrected and comments to be made. A copy, along with a brief from Whelan, will go to the Middle States office. From there the team will present it to the Higher Education Committee (HEC). The HEC will decide either to immediately grant accreditation or to further discuss the findings. The procedure is expected to take several months.

Sojka said that "it should come as no surprise to anyone" that colleges and universities are beginning to face pressure from the federal government for outside regulation. Institutions of higher learning have traditionally submitted to peer group voluntary reviews.

The team also included representatives from Sarah Lawrence, Vassar, William Smith, William, Spelman, and Union Colleges and Colgate and Georgetown Universities. Working with them were a representative from the Pennsylvania Department of Education and Ithaca's vice president for college relations.

The following are endorsements, criticisms, and recommendations stemming from the M.S.A. report.

ACADEMICS

The team praised the University's top-ten ranking among Ph.D. producers and its excellent graduate school acceptance record. It should further promote its graduate and summer school programs and solidify plans for the soon-to-be-required capstone courses, according to the preliminary report. The report warned the University to work on stablizing enrollment in order to effectively limit class sizes.

The team commended the innovation common to the science

See MSA, page 2

Trading bongos for body parts

Guest artists teach students to make instruments of themselves

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

We've all heard the expression, "that's music to my ears!" Well, with the help of Tigger Benford and Gabriel Masson, just change that around a bit and you get "that's music to my ears!" Well, with the help of Tigger Benford and Gabriel Masson, just change that around a bit and you get "that's music on my body!"

In the past, Bucknell has commissioned several pieces of music in conjunction with the Bucknell Dance Company, but it is not as often that Bucknell's dance troupe uses a work of music that they help create and perform themselves. Bucknellians in the Dance Company and in several theater, music, and dance classes will learn to dance percussively and make music on their bodies during Benford and Masson's residency.

The two men will also create a piece, to be performed in the Bucknell Dance Company's spring concert in May, that simultaneously combines music on a prerecorded tape, music made live on the dancers' bodies, and a choreographed modern dance.

Masson, choreographer in residence, has danced on the Weis Center stage before, although not under typical circumstances. In May of 1992, when he came to review a Bucknell Dance Company concert, a guest dancer from NYU injured herself. Just hours before the show, Masson learned the injured dancer's part and performed (although, very nervously) that evening.

The students grew to respect him and, as a result, they requested him to come back for a residency. Danna Frangione, professor of dance, remembers the concert, remarking, "he seemed to enjoy it" as much as the students did.

See DANCE, page 8

Photo courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Dance

Tigger Benford, guest artist in residence, will teach students in various music, theatre, and dance classes to make instruments out of their own bodies this semester. He also joins forces with choreographer Gabriel Masson to create an original piece for the Bucknell Dance Company.

Students assist in local delivery

BY EDWARD CAPELESS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As a member of an emergency response team, Tom Kelly's worst nightmare was having to deliver a baby. But after assisting in a delivery for his first time last week, Kelly found out it "wasn't nearly as horrifying" as he thought.
baby. But after assisting in a delivery for his first time last week, Kelly found out it "wasn't nearly as horrifying" as he thought.

At 9:47 p.m. last Friday at the William Cameron Fire and Engine Company in Lewisburg, Bucknell students George Koenig '96 and Thomas Kelly '96 were two of four crew members of Company 2 who received an ambulance dispatch by Union County to a "Birth Imminent" occurring at the Country Cupboard Best Western Hotel.

Upon arrival, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Koenig and First Responder Kelly were directed to the hotel room where a Watsontown woman was giving birth with the assistance of her husband. "The child had already emerged with its head and shoulders showing once we arrived," said Koenig.

Once the father delivered the child, Koenig and Kelly went through a series of "afterbirth" checks that insured the infant was responsive, had an adequate pulse and blood circulation, and had a clear airway with lungs free of fluid.

After checking the infant, Koenig and Kelly, aided by driver Tom MacDonald of Milton and Company member Troy Reedy of West Milton, transported the family to Evangelical Hospital where they assisted the hospital staff in providing care for the family.

Koenig said that it was the first time the entire crew had ever attended a birth. Kelly, who has recently taken a break from the department, added, "It was one of those calls where you put into practice something you learn but rarely ever have to use. It was amazing to see this happening."

Each member of the crew was awarded a stork pin for his efforts in the birth of the week-overdue baby girl. When asked whether or not he felt like a hero, Koenig replied, "No. Childbirth is a naturally occurring process and I was just glad to be a part of this awesome event."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Tom Kelly '96 and George Koenig '96 were dispatched last Friday to the Best Western where they assisted in the birth of a little girl.

INSIDE

Co-curricular conflicts See page 3
New meal plans are undigestable See page 6
Women's day celebrated See page 9
Don't stress out over stress See page 10
Bison head to Championships See page 11

Colin Bridgewater

College campuses provide an environment for all addictions. See page 5.

MSA
From page 1

and engineering departments and noted that the "role of teaching is valued," although the faculty tends to be adverse to evaluation. It praised the tenured leave and sabbatical programs and described the University as a humane community that "takes care of its own."

STUDENT SERVICES

The reviewers noted that the University recognizes the power of residential learning and praised the Residential College program, saying that they had "grown and matured admirably." However they also criticized the theme halls, saying that the program as it stands does nothing more than allow friends to live together.

The team reported that the Greeks "are bringing their behavior more in line with the mission statement" of the school. It commended IFC and Panhel's volunteerism, responsibility, and leadership, yet also noted that a few fraternities still display intolerance to others on basis of race, gender, and sexual orientation.

The athletic programs were cited for their winning records, their high number of All-American scholars, and their retention and graduation rates. Also given high marks were the Career Development Center, Psychological Services, the chaplain's office, the health center, and the philanthropy practiced by groups such as BISON volunteers and Greek organizations. The group only suggested that special needs programs be coordinated toward a common focus and that extracurricular activities be coordinated to avoid overlaps.

ADMINISTRATION

A successful Capitol Campaign fundraiser by the president and trustees was congratulated in the report, which also observed that the trustees were proud of their institution, supportive, and well-informed of its workings. It took notice of the concern raised by the departure of the president and a vice president, but expressed hope that the remaining administration was strong.

MEAL PLANS
From page 1

a straight management fee set at a particular dollar amount from the University. It does not receive any extra money if the University sees a profit. Harley refused to disclose the specific amount paid to the Wood Company.

The contract with the Wood Company can be arranged at another time if both sides observed that there was a need for change. The new meal plan requirements were discussed before the Wood Company was hired. It has been a goal of the University for two years.

The University hired the Wood Company during January of 1993, when the internal Dining Services had trouble, and its director Hank Ross left for undisclosed reasons. There were no bids taken for other firms due to unexpected departure of Ross. Harley stated that the University already had a consulting arrangement with the Wood Company and that it had a good reputation with other schools in the area.

STUDENT REACTIONS

Many students are angered that they have no choice in the matter. Mike Spellman '97 felt that the University doesn't have the right to pull such a move, and Lauren Gagliardi '96 said she believes that this requirement is unnecessary.

Marc Orttand '95 expressed his displeasure with the current meal services. He said, "I think it has gone downhill since the semester that the Wood Company came here." The main concern was that most students did not know what the plans of dining services would be in the future.

Maxwell and Harley both felt that the dining services were working well and that improvements would be made as needed. Harley hopes that an à la carte system can be discussed for the Terrace Room during lunch. Maxwell believes that the current dining facilities have enough square footage for all those who would be required to have a meal plan. Lines at all the dining facilities at peak hours, however, would suggest an alternate reality.

In the future, all involved hope that there can be better communication concerning future Dining Services changes. Harley envisions more specific guidelines to be placed in the Student handbook. Students hope that the University would decide to properly-communicate its decision to them.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, February 24

At 4:14 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the intersection of Moore Ave. and Route 15 on the report of a vehicle accident. Accident involved a University student and a traveler from Shamokin. There was minor damage and no injuries.

At 4:56 p.m., a student reported the theft of his bicycle from the Hunt Hall bicycle rack.

Friday, February 25

At 3:10 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an act of vandalism. Unknown person did throw a pole through a window in C-wing. Search of area conducted by officers.

At 9:30 a.m., a University employee reported a damaged lock at Larison Hall. Unknown person(s) did attempt to gain illegal entry into the Dining Room area of Larison Hall.

At noon, the Department of Public Safety received a report of damaged public telephones in the Library.

At 1:30 p.m., a University employee reported a hit and run accident. His vehicle was struck while parked in the Trax Hall parking lot.

At 10:39 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the uphill side of the Langone Center on the report of an unconscious male near the park benches. Male was observed being assisted into vehicle, which was stopped by Public Safety officers on Moore Avenue. Occupants, both area high school students, were held for East Buffalo Police. Charges relative to underage consumption pending.

Saturday, February 26

At 1:54 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on the report of an injured student. Student stated that he had been "punched" several times by an unknown person. Victim requested that no further investigation be conducted, for he did not wish to press any charges if perpetrator(s) located.

At 9:45 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Lambda Chi Alpha on the report of an act of vandalism. A pellet gun is believed to be the cause of damage to a window.

At 11:05 a.m., a father of a student reported an act of terrorist threats involving his daughter. Investigation continuing.

At 9:14 p.m., Public Safety officers were requested by Vedder Resident Assistants to assist them in the identification of uncooperative individuals. Charge(s) relative to underage consumption pending.

Sunday, February 27

At 12:17 a.m., Public Safety officers discovered two students in possession of alcoholic beverages at an uphill fraternity party. Both were found to be under 21 years of age. Charges pending.

At 12:23 a.m., a student reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 2:34 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to an uphill fraternity on the report of an assault victim there in need of medical attention. Victim was transported to the hospital for treatment. Investigation continuing.

Monday, February 28

A Public Safety officer responded to Dana Engineering on the report of an individual illegally soliciting. Individual was located and identified. Individual was in possession of a note advising this activity was valid and legal.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Schedule conflicts prompt COI recommendations

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Education has become one option among many at Bucknell.

It is the changing trends in college education, away from strict academics towards a balance between academics and extra-curricular activities, that has some faculty concerned about the focus of students at Bucknell.

It is out of this concern that the Committee on Instruction (COI) and the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) will recommend "a series of common-sense principles" in the form of a policy proposal to the faculty at Monday's meeting.

The proposal outlines several problematic areas that have fueled debates between the faculty, staff, and administration for the past three years regarding the University's primary purpose, students involved in extra-curricular activities, the responsibilities of students, and class attendance.

THE PROPOSAL

The COI proposal, according to Ben Marsh, professor of geography and member of the COI, stems from an area of concern that the Athletic Advisory Board intended to address, but because the board's proposals were "weak and specific to athletics," COI and CCA assumed responsibility for the recommendations because "the problems with schedule conflicts were not specific to athletes."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Sleep and grades are the sacrifice for Colleen Conway's '94 "well-rounded" learning experience at Bucknell.

Marsh said that the two committees worked together and came up with a set of principles and policy guidelines that addressed both COI's concern "that teachers need to teach," and CCA's focus "that students are having a problem with choosing between academics and extra-curricular activities." The present policy, Marsh said, reflects the interests and efforts of both committees.

The Office of Student Activities (OSA) boasts a list of over 125 'Co-Curricular Activities' at Bucknell. According to a *Bucknellian* survey, most students are involved in at least one, if not more, of those activities. Though the COI proposal is not intended to discourage student involvement in these activities, according to Marsh, the proposal is an attempt to address the "enormous changes in student attendance" that some faculty believe are a result of students being pulled between the academic regimen and co-curricular activities.

THE PROBLEM

The academic/co-curricular debate was the focus of a survey sent to the faculty last week by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Academic Affairs sub-committee. According to Mike Kuhn '96, member of the Academic Affairs committee and COI, of the 55 responses, approximately "seventy-five percent of the faculty believes that something should be done about student apathy towards academics."

A few of the problems highlighted by the survey responses were decreases in student attendance, students not being alert in classes, and students sleeping through classes, which were attributed to student participation in extra-curricular activities.

Faculty suggestions to remedy the problem "ranged from the possible to the ridiculous" said Kuhn. Among the suggestions were eliminating morning and late night practices for sports teams and making policy statements "so that everyone knows what is expected of them."

Several larger areas of concern seem to have emerged from the attention to the attendance and academic/co-curricular problem. Audrey Jaeger, assistant director of student activities, said that the proposal is "attempting to make changes in the [student] handbook instead of addressing the real problem."

According to Marsh, the 'real problem' may arise from what he sees as a national trend of changing students. "The average Bucknell student is changing," said Marsh, and the change appears to be that students are having "greater difficulty in getting focused [on academics]." Marsh stressed that his understanding of the problem is not meant to "bash students" or their intellectual level, and said "It [the change] is a mystery to me...I don't know what caused it. Is it the water? MTV?"

Marsh also noted that the solution to such a problem is not easily determined. The COI proposal "will not get to the cause" if changes in student learning are the problem, but it does "address the symptom" said Marsh.

According to Jaeger and Kristen Skarie, director of student activities, the 'real problem' is communication. "We [faculty and staff] never get together to discuss our different sides of the story," said Skarie, which is essential because the OSA sees student life outside the classroom and faculty sees student life inside. "Things like this [proposal] drive the stake deeper" between faculty and staff, Skarie said.

Skarie also expressed concern about the lack of communication between students and their professors. "Students should go to faculty prior to absences. If there were more communication there would be fewer complaints," said Skarie.

Brad Tufts, associate director of the athletic department, reiterated Skarie's concerns, saying that he "personally meets with every [athletic] squad" and reminds students that their first priority for the semester should be "telling faculty as soon as they know of scheduling conflicts" but sometimes students forget to or neglect to tell their professors about such conflicts. Some conflicts, Tufts said, can't be avoided, such as when injured students need to be replaced at the last minute, or if the dates of a sports event change.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Kristie Robson '95 balances books and activities so she can "experiment" with different aspects of campus life.

Kuhn summarized the sentiments about miscommunication, saying, "There is definitely a lack of communication between everyone on campus. Nobody knows what anyone else is doing."

Michael Payne, professor of English, whose proposal to protect students from being penalized for missing extra-curricular activities was passed in October 1993, attributes the current problems to the University's increased emphasis on 'co-curricular' activities, as called for by the plan "Foundations for the Future." The plan recommends that the University start "utilizing co-curricular activities, such as intercollegiate and intramural sports, as well as groups like fraternities/sororities, to promote" the school's learning objectives.

Payne said that by integrating the academic and extra-curricular activities, the University was rationalizing spending more money on activities "not involved with student scholarship or academics." The financial improvement of co-curricular activities, said Payne, has "unfortunately pushed academics into a competition with extra-curricular activities."

THE INVOLVED STUDENT

The proposal targets students who are not only involved in extra-curricular activities, but primarily those who devote a considerable amount of time to those activities, and might miss classes as a result.

Immersed in activities with the Pakistan-India association, BAC, the Residential Hall Association, BSG, Alpha Phi Omega, the International Advisory Spectrum, and the Multicultural Advisory Board, Ketan Majmudar '95 said that sleep, not his academics or social life, is the sacrifice for being an active leader on campus. "Being so involved has, if anything, enhanced my learning experience at Bucknell because I get the opportunity to meet people that otherwise I would never have met," said Majmudar.

As a second semester senior, Colleen Conway's involvement in campus activities is decreasing, but is by no means finished. As president of RHA, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Catholic Campus Ministry, and an anatomy T.A., Conway devotes approximately 15 hours per week to extra-curricular activities. Although Conway admitted that her GPA has "suffered" from her involvement, she compares herself to other students with the same GPA "who don't do anything." Conway said, "I'd like to be a 3.5 student, but my involvement has made me a more well-rounded student."

Kristie Robson '95, whose involvement ranges from acting as president of Phi Mu sorority, to membership on the Women's Resource Center Advisory Board, to starting a Bucknell golf team, said that she spends between eight and twelve hours per week on activities outside the classroom. "As long as it doesn't interfere with studies, I don't see why students shouldn't enjoy their college experience," said Robson. "If it does interfere, then students need to re-prioritize." Robson also noted that extra-curricular activities serve as an energy outlet for students when boredom runs rampant. "If students aren't involved in something," said Robson, "what else is there to do around here?"

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Taking advantage of hands-on learning at Bucknell, Ketan Majmudar '95 spends most of his out of class time "giving back to the community."

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Panhel and IFC win regional awards; student selected for VP position

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Kristina Schurr '95 was elected vice president of the Northeastern Panhellenic Council at a regional conference last week. She also serves as the vice president of Bucknell's Panhel.

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Ten Bucknell students traveled in a crowded van to Danvers, Massachusetts, last weekend to represent Bucknell at the Northeastern Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Conference. Each council won two awards and a student was elected to a regional position.

The Bucknell Panhellenic Council (Panhel) won public relations and scholarship awards within its division, which consists of colleges and universities which have six to ten sororities. For the second consecutive year, Panhel won the award for best overall council.

The Bucknell Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), in a division of schools with 13 to 15 fraternities, won awards for programming and public relations. IFC also won the Lunsford Award for most outstanding Inter-Fraternity Council.

Kristina Schurr '95, vice president of Panhel, was elected vice president of the Northeastern Panhellenic Conference (NEPC). Schurr said, "I didn't think I would get it because there was so much competition. But I'm super-happy that I did get it and I think I'll do a good job."

> ***"I'm looking forward to... IFC and Panhel's 'three-peat' in 1995."***
> ***—Ed Dadez***

Along with the position, Schurr's responsibilities include coordinating the NEPC newsletter, which is sent to the 88 colleges and universities in the conference, and helping the president and secretary plan the conference for next year. Schurr will travel to Philadelphia in June to help plan the conference. "Until then we need to stay in close contact and start thinking of ideas for sessions... ways to improve the conference, a theme for the conference. My possible suggestion is 'Focus on Excellence'," Schurr said.

Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and Greek advisor, commented on Bucknell's success at the conference, saying, "A lot of credit for each of these councils needs to go to the past IFC president, Scott Alfieri '94, and the past Panhel president, Casey Corbett '94, and their respective officers. Through their leadership, we were able to repeat as the most outstanding group. I'm looking forward to the current IFC and Panhel's 'three-peat' in 1995."

Approximately 65 of 88 colleges and universities in the northeastern division attended the conference last weekend. Throughout the weekend, students attended sessions and workshops dealing with various issues and interests, ranging from leadership and motivational skills to risk management, ethics, and academics.

BSG addresses parking fine policy

BY KAREN WATERS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Overcrowded and unplowed parking lots and high ticket fines were the main focus of this week's Bucknell Student Government (BSG) meeting held on Feb. 27. With the attendance of Vince DeCerchio, head of public safety, and Judy Mickanis, chair of the University Parking Committee, many students' concerns were addressed, resulting in a future re-evaluation and assessment of increased ticket fines.

With a steady increase in violations against parking rules and regulations on campus, the University Parking Committee, with a majority vote, decided to increase ticket fines last year. The committee which meets four to six times a year, consists of members of the faculty, student body, staff, and administrators and is the governing force which may develop, re-write, and implement changes to existing parking policies.

High levels of ticket distribution on campus has lead to regular daily ticketing procedures, "twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon." However public safety "does not ticket after 5 p.m. on weekends unless the violations are blatant," said DeCerchio.

Observing ticket distribution over a six month period, the University Parking Committee found that "from July to December of 1993, 1,745 tickets were issued. Of those tickets, 567 were distributed to cars either parked in no parking zones or students parked in faculty spots. Almost 500 of these tickets were received from failure to register one's automobile," said DeCerchio.

The distribution of tickets and citations to university vehicles is an unfortunate experience, not only for the car owners but to those who must distribute the tickets. DeCerchio stated, "Nobody likes to engage in something unpleasant." Yet several students wanted to let their voices be heard with concerns and questions about ticketing procedures.

A important question was asked as to whether "ticket violations have decreased since the increased cost of fines were implemented." Scott Charles '96, treasurer of BSG, suggested that the committee find "alternate forms of punishment than raising fines." Laura Black '96, second vice president, suggested that students work off their fines.

How Bucknell's ticket rates compare to other schools is a pressing question in the process of being answered. Prompted by concerns ranging from high costs of ticketing to unplowed parking lots, the university parking committee will study approximately 15 colleges and universities to compare and contrast parking regulations, procedures, and ticketing costs. After such research and examination is conducted the results will be brought back by DeCerchio to be presented to BSG.

News Briefs

On Campus

Search begins Saturday in NJ

The Presidential search committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Newark, N.J.

The committee consists of chair Samuel Posner, faculty representatives David Ray and Teresa Amott, and trustees George Berlin, Kenneth Langone, James Nevels, and Lee Idelman. Margaret Mathieson will represent the alumni. Barbara Shailor is the administration representative, and Christine Toto '95 is the student representative.

Idelman, also chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, said, "President Sojka and his wife Sandy have contributed enormously and their shoes will not be easy to fill," said Idelman.

Sojka speaks

President Gary Sojka will give a talk Wed., March 9, discussing his return to teaching, Bucknell's Capital Campaign, and the future of the University. The talk will be in the Forum at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Crew team goes to work

The members of Bucknell Crew are sponsoring a program which enables people to rent a crew person for odd jobs.

"Rent-a-Rower," runs from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 13. Crew members will be available for hire to do such jobs as painting, snow shoveling, wallpapering, and local moving, among others.

Anyone interested in renting a rower should contact Carl Lindquist at box C-1771 before Tuesday.

Dance for MS

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is sponsoring their annual 24-hour dance marathon next weekend, March 11 & 12, from 7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday.

It is a way for students, faculty, and administrators to spend time together for a good cause. The money raised will go to MS research. SAMS asks everyone to please donate a few hours and "dance for a chance."

Off Campus

NYU inherits art estate

Sir Harold Acton, famous historian and art collector, died at the age of 89, leaving his multi-million dollar estate to New York University.

The Acton Estate, La Pietra, which sprawls over 50 acres in Tuscany, Italy, is world renowned for its art collection and magnificently maintained floral gardens. At the time of Acton's death, the five villas, the art collection, and a $25 million endowment was bequeathed to NYU on the stipulation that it be preserved as a place where art memorabilia would be preserved and prominently displayed.

— The New York Times

No parking at Holy Cross

Off-campus students at the College of the Holy Cross are left without parking spaces on- or off-campus. And they want them back.

Since December 1992, off-campus residents have not been able to find a parking space on a side street without being ticketed. The situation arose after local residents petitioned for parking restrictions.

The problem grew after the dean of students, Rev. Earle Markey, held firm on the $100 fee needed to register a car on campus and refused to provide designated parking spaces for off-campus residents. Said Earle, "If a student moves off-campus, it's not the college's responsibility to park [their cars] on campus."

— The Crusader

Lehigh missing a grad student

A graduate student at the University of Lehigh has been missing since Dec. 20, 1993 when he left a final exam, leaving his test incomplete.

Remesh Warrier, 24, was last seen leaving the Packard Laboratory at 5:45 p.m. Reportedly being in a despondent mood, he is believed to have withdrawn money from a MAC machine before leaving campus. Warrier was reported missing by his roommate on Dec. 21 after he did not return to the room on the night of Dec. 20. Posters, flyers, and letters are being distributed by the Indian Student Association, but so far, there have been no strong leads.

Warrier was last seen wearing a waist-length coat and light colored trousers. Any information on his whereabouts should be directed to the Bethlehem, Pa. police at (610) 865-7162.

— The Brown and White

84-year-old sets voting record

An 84-year-old Kentucky Democrat is maintaining his unbroken voting record on Capitol Hill—a record that's been 40 years in the making.

Congressman William Natcher was wheeled onto the house floor on a gurney today to cast his 18,398th vote. Natcher was brought to the Capitol from Bethesda Naval Hospital. He cast his vote on a routine procedural matter using a green card with his signature on it. He was surrounded by fellow members on the house floor and shook hands with house speaker Thomas Foley before being wheeled out.

Before the day ended, Natcher voted three more times, bringing his total vote count to 18,401.

— Associated Press

News Briefs compiled by Derek Powell '97

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Six positions, 40 hours per week, are available for Summer 1994.

Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 18, 1994

Spring semester may begin earlier

BY NICOLLE SPRAGUE
Bucknellian Staff Writer

At Monday's faculty meeting, the Committee on Instruction (COI) will present a motion which will once again call into question the University's calendar system.

This week, members of COI discussed a motion that would gradually introduce a new schedule, including a January break that would end on the first Wednesday on or after Jan. 12. The proposed schedule would be implemented in the 1995-1996 school year, allowing for a year of preparation. As the motion stands, summer vacation would begin seven days earlier than normal.

Ben Marsh, professor of geography and member of COI, circulated a memo last week to the faculty asking how a change in spring break would affect them. Few faculty objected to the possible schedule change.

Marsh said the revisions to the calendar would be "an incentive to the faculty would be more time to do summer things." He also said that changes could save money for the University because commencement would not fall on Memorial Day. Staff are paid more on holiday weekends.

The COI motion is only the latest in an ongoing debate over what to do with the University calendar. Since the University's 1992 decision to eliminate the Jan Plan, there has been much discussion concerning the school calendar, in particular the length of the January break.

An initial idea was to begin classes on the first Wednesday on or before Jan. 15. However, because of conflicts with the Patriot League Championships, the date was changed to the first Wednesday on or before Jan. 20.

The decision to begin the spring semester earlier resulted from what many students felt was a long break that could be shortened. According to a poll conducted by the Bucknell Student Government, approximately 75 percent of Bucknell students would agree to a shortened January break.

Laura Stilson '95, a member of COI, said that the January break is often "not long enough to get a job" but too long for students without jobs. Stilson said that many students would rather shorten the winter break in order to have an extra week in the summer to work.

There are still many problems involved in changing the calendar.

Marsh said that the COI proposal does have some drawbacks, namely that January is the time when "faculty write course syllabi" and make other preparations for the next semester. It is also a time for students to seek advice on academic problems. Other problems arise with the Weis Center and many of the arts programs which are scheduled a year in advance.

Another problem is that if the schedule were changed to allow for an extra week in the summer, finals would conflict with the Patriot League Championships. Though athletic director Rick Hartzell said that the schedule change can work, two spring sport coaches feel it would be very difficult, and Arthur Gulden, coach of the spring track team, feels that such a change would "eliminate [his] program."

Gulden said that it is impossible to maintain a team as successful as the Bucknell spring track team if he must ask his athletes to compete in a championship that is sandwiched between final exams. "I couldn't recruit athletes" he said, if he had to tell them about the conflict.

Gulden, who has been coaching at Bucknell for 24 years, said, "I know what it took to build this program and this [change] would destroy the program." He offered an alternate proposal to COI, suggesting that finals start on the Monday following the championships instead of having them start on the Thursday before.

This might seem plausible but for the fact that finals take six days to complete. Starting the finals on Monday would mean finishing them on either Saturday or the following Monday.

The possibility of a Saturday final presents a separate set of concerns. In the past, students have argued that Saturday finals are unfair to Jewish worshippers. They point to the fact that there are no finals on Sunday because of Christian worship.

The Monday option is also flawed; the administration argues that there would not be enough time to process grades before commencement the following weekend.

Gulden acknowledged the conflicts, and said, "I'm not here just as a track and field coach. I understand the ramifications." However, if a suitable compromise is not reached, he said, "I'm prepared to fight for my program."

Getting hooked on addictions

BY DANALYN ADAMS AND KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

The scenarios described are composites of addictive behaviors. They are fictional and in no way reflect actual persons.

Vanessa sat with her friends in the living room watching Melrose Place. Two of her roomates were each eating from their own pint of Ben and Jerry's ice cream—rainforest crunch and chunky monkey. Instead, she had a plate of salad on her lap. Nonfat dressing. No garlic croutons. She was eating steadily.*

But after several minutes of watching her super-skinny friends devour their dessert, she walked into the kitchen and began raiding the cabinets. Triscuits? No. Graham crackers? No, not that either. "There must be something here," she thought. "But what do I want?"

And then Vanessa found it. A heart-shaped box of left-over Godiva chocolates from Valentine's Day, still in its plastic wrapping. Perfect.

"Ok," she thought. "Now, I'll just find the caramel one and only eat that."

But after looking for the caramel one, the hunt was on for the coffee chocolate creme. And then it was the liquer-filled cherry cordial.

Before she knew it, the box was empty. Brown paper wrappers dotted the floor like confetti from a long ago New Year's Eve party. And she felt stuffed.

"Tomorrow," she thought. "Tomorrow I'll eat healthy. I might as well have a few pretzels now or maybe a bowl of Cocoa Puffs."

Addict. The word probably conjures up an individual without a sense of control over his or her life. Eating, smoking, drinking, drugs, and an obsession with order, all have the capacity to become addictions.

According to Rosaria Gabriele, Associate Director of Psychological Services, an addiction is an indication that a person is searching for something in his or her life. "The addiction becomes a temporary way of filling that gap in his or her life," said Gabriele.

In this way, food can become for some people, a means of satisfying more than their physical hunger.

For others, denial of their hunger becomes a way of life—they allow themselves only meager portions each day. Either way, these behaviors pose serious health risks to individuals who engage in them.

"At Bucknell about one-fourth of entering female students find themselves concerned about eating and body image," said Gabriele, citing surveys conducted with incoming classes. "By graduation, almost one-half of the women in any class are concerned with the same issues. In four years, the numbers double."

Glancing at the clock after he came in from a party, Brad threw down his keys and began to pat his pockets for his cigarette pack. Not there.*

A quick survey of the flat surfaces in his room confirmed his suspicions. No cigarettes. He was out. He'd given his last one away to some whiney girl at the party. And now, he was dying for a smoke but there were none.

See ADDICTION page 10

Community Service Calendar
Provided by the Service Council of Bucknell

Saturday, March 5

9 a.m. Visit the Soup Kitchen (CCM-Social Outreach)
11 a.m. Mall Reading (PSEA/Co-eds for Kids)
6 p.m. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash
9 p.m. Delta Gamma Dance

Tuesday, March 8

6 p.m. Study Buddy Program in Cave (Big Brother/Big Sister Program)
7 p.m. Haven Ministries (B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers)

Friday, March 11

Chaperone a sleepover at the YMCA (CCM-Social Outreach)
7 p.m. SAMS 24 Hour Dance Marathon

Sunday, March 13

1 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Party at Phi Kappa Psi (PSEA/Co-eds for Kids)

Tuesday, March 15

7 p.m. Haven Ministries (B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers)

Tuesday, March 29

6 p.m. Study Buddy Program in Cave (Big Brother/Big Sister Program)
7 p.m. Haven Ministries (B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers)

As a service to the Bucknell community, The Bucknellian *will print the Community Service Calendar in the first edition of each month.*

Contacts for the events listed are: Missi Bellavia, B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers, x-4661, Hope Toole, CCM-Social Outreach, x-5207, Laura Pye, PSEA/Co-eds for Kids, x-4114, and Laura Madden, Service Council, x-4919.

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EDITORIAL

It's time to reach out and touch someone

Blah, blah, blah. Everybody's talking, but is anybody listening? Within the hierarchy of this University, it seems not.

The campus is divided into three distinct factions, students, faculty, and the staff and administration and it is proving more and more difficult for these three groups to communicate among themselves effectively.

The dining services mandatory meal plan proposal for next semester is the most obvious example of poor lines of communication. While Dining Services and the administration tabled a suggestion for a mandatory meal plan for all sophomores, and dangled promises of a student input session, no such meeting was advertised on campus and the proposal was pushed through despite student opposition.

The Office of Residential Life then listed in its re-enrollment contract that a dining service contract was "required of all resident students except those who are enrolled in a fraternity board contract." However a call to dining services confirmed that a meal plan was only mandated for students who were currently under a dining service contract. Where in the process did this piece of information get missed?

Also feeding the problem is a proposal brought up at a recent faculty meeting concerning conflicts between co-curricular activities and scheduled classes. The Committee on Instruction (COI) and the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) launched a new plan which would enforce the existing policy of prioritizing classes over extra-curricular activities. The fundamental reason for bringing up this new proposal is the simple fact that groups on campus cannot communicate effectively. The current guideline in the student handbook calls for students to make their professors aware of conflicting activities well in advance of classes, and for professors to aprise students of resulting consequences. If students and professors would follow this policy, then there would be no need for an amended policy.

A vote by the faculty could instate the new COI and CCA proposal into the University's policies without ever establishing a dialogue with the Office of Student Activities or the Athletics department, the two branches of campus life that would be most affected by the plan.

The Middle States evaluation, which occurred this past weekend, pinpointed poor communication on campus as a fundamental flaw at Bucknell. While it applauded the competency of the staff, the committee felt that there was an unnecessary overlap in certain organizations, such as the OSA and BAC, as well as special interest group, that could be eliminated by strengthening lines of communication.

The Middle States evaluators found Bucknell's Achille's heel. Poor communication. Too many organizations and groups on campus are focusing on their own agendas. Too much competition exists where there should be a merging of resources and ideas. In a community as small as Bucknell, input should be valued from every area of campus life because every decision affects the entire system.

The most recent proposal for restructuring the tenure process includes an increase in student participation. A memo sent to the faculty from the Task Force on Retention, Tenure, and Promotion recommended that the level of student input be considered more heavily in tenure decisions. And, more importantly, the task force suggested that "departments/programs devise methods to involve students in the evaluation of teaching beyond the completion of written course evaluations."

This is the kind of integration Bucknell needs if it is to maximize its resources and foster the close-knit atmosphere it prides itself for having. There is an abundance of room for improvement. The question is, how far will Bucknell go? The tenure recommendation is only a fraction of the distance.

This is not to say that the administration and faculty are the only groups at fault. There is a campus-wide apathy that affects students as well. Students need to make the effort to open up the third line of communication. While we may complain after the fact about decisions made, we need to make ourselves heard before the issues are settled.

It does not seem like an impossible task. Communication does exist on this campus in minute doses. The base is there to bridge the separating groups. And at a school this size, communication should be the least of our problems, not the element creating them.

OPINIONS

Proclamation Week is about tolerance on both sides

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

"Go tell it on the mountain, over the hills and everywhere. Go tell it on the mountain, that Jesus Christ was born."

Next week the members of Christians in Action (CA) will act out the words of this old spiritual as they attempt to tell the Bucknell community about their understanding of Jesus Christ. I say they will "attempt" to because most of Bucknell won't be listening.

When courses are offered on Native American beliefs or feminist theology, people rush to sign up. When Zen meditation is brought to campus, we arrange our schedules so we can take part, and rightfully so. Yet when a member of CA speaks at the uphill UC, the same people often rearrange their paths to avoid any contact with this shunned religion.

I would venture to say that although so many of us tolerate religious diversity, our enthusiasm for it is half-hearted. We only want to hear ideas that are new, exciting, and affirming. When someone seeks to change us in ways we don't want to think about, we refuse to listen.

Next week I expect that members of CA will be evangelizing: that is, telling the rest of us, both publicly and privately, why we should change our beliefs. This bothers a whole lot of people, and I'm certainly not so comfortable with it either. Yet it is hypocritical for us to say we embrace "religious diversity" and then go and rationalize away our ignorance of CA speakers. Evangelism is intrinsic to the faith of evangelical Christians. They feel a need to tell others about Jesus as much as many Christians need to serve the poor and Jews need to celebrate the Seder. The Gospel of Matthew tells them to "go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." Evangelists take this call literally: they go, they try to make disciples, they teach.

But the Bible is only so specific in its instructions. It's up to modern-day Christians to decide how to implement this call. In the past years a few people, presumably members of Christians in Action, have gotten carried away to the extreme and harassed many students of other faiths, especially Jewish students, during Proclamation Week. From my relationships with people in CA, I cannot believe that the leadership of this group condones or encourages such behavior. Yet the harassment is happening, and the cynicism concerning the motives of Christians in Action is running very high.

Harassment can be hard to define. Let me suggest that threatening someone with hell is harassment. On the other hand, simply bringing up one's beliefs about Jesus, whether privately to a friend or in a public speech, is not harassment. Some people seem to think evangelical Christians should never talk about their faith to others. I think this attitude smacks of religious prejudice and is often the result of over-sensitivity.

Many of us are hurting because the theology of many Christian denominations condemn us and deem wrong the actions we take that we believe are for the best. A gay man's anger towards those who condemn his behavior is pretty understandable. Yet giving evangelists the cold shoulder doesn't solve anything; we must debate and argue when we disagree. Our strategy should be to work for peace and understanding by being interested in each other, not ignorant.

So I have two challenges for us. First, I challenge all campus evangelists to have a completely harassment-free week. Consider the feelings of the people you're witnessing to, and recognize that pressuring people into beliefs only hurts that person as well as the reputation of CA.

My second challenge is to the rest of us: strive to find the ideas and beliefs of different Christian groups interesting rather than annoying. At the very least look at what evangelists say with an academic, sociological interest. I don't want you to do this because I want you to change your beliefs. Be free to disagree vehemently with everything they say, but take some time to talk about it anyway. You probably don't know as much about "them" as you think.

For example, imagine having the belief that friends of yours, people you love and care about, are ignorant of truth and are going to "hell" because they believe different things. Imagine the sadness of this faith, and empathize with the urgency with which CA acts.

They do Proclamation Week to "save" *us*—there's nothing in it for them. You may think their offering to you is meaningless, but take a minute and try to appreciate their altruism anyway. These are fascinating people with complicated ideas and dynamic lives—I challenge you to listen and intelligently respond to their proclamation.

Students must 'rise up' against oppressive caf policy

BY CRAIG BONSIGNORE

Friends, Bucknellians, Countrymen, it is time to rise up against Bucknell Dining Services and the deceitful schemes of the Karl Marx Memorial Cafeteria! In my three years at this fine institution, my feelings toward our dining plan have gone from mild distaste to hunger to disgust to unbridled rage. After reading last week's cover story on a "proposed" mandatory meal plan, I felt called to action. I was aghast that the administration could even consider endeavoring in something as cruel as force feeding cafeteria food to the student body at large! I was appalled and insulted by their expressed oh-so-noble purpose of generating "increased unity " and a "more unified student body." To me, this reeked of a Socialistic scheme to gain more control over more students and more money. I was convinced that this was something so dreadful, so un-American, it could never possibly happen at Bucknell.

That is, until I closely read the contract enclosed in our registration materials. Under "3. University Dining Service Option Contract," an unsuspecting new sentence was slipped in. It read: "If you will be living in a University-owned residence during 1994-95 and will not enroll in a verifiable fraternity board contract, you must choose one of the meal plans listed on the Dining Service Options Contract." That's right, M-U-S-T. That means Gateways, Mods, and any other residence halls! There is no refuge from the grasp of Cafeteria Domination. (Unless your option is the minimum $250 Declining Balance, with which you might purchase a steak sandwich, a Snapple, and a bag of chips from the Bison and still have a few pennies to spare). What happened to "proposed"? What happened to "open to student suggestion?" I began to tremble with rage. My crusade had begun! You may have noticed the posters proudly displayed outside the caf, advertising the devious quote from above. I took notes, I asked questions, I wrote.

I compiled a list of some of my most serious concerns with our dining program here at Bucknell. We've all heard the traditional complaints: limited hours, too expensive, too greasy, not healthy, and of course all this "mandatory" nonsense. However, the things which particularly disgust me have not been addressed heretofore: sanitary issues and quality. I drafted a letter to the Commissioner of the Board of Health outlining some of the most distressing sanitary problems cafeteria diners must endure on a daily basis. The following is an excerpt:

"Butter, cream cheese, and jellies are distributed in bulk. All patrons have hands on access to serve themselves from a single common container. Cough. "The only bread available is put out as large whole loaves. Easily, over 100 fingers may grace a single loaf. Gesundheit!

"Items such as chips and pretzels are also distributed in common bulk containers. No tongs are provided. Patrons must use their fingers to serve themselves. Finger lickin' good!

"Common bulk self serve access to all pasta, pasta sauces, fries, soups, cereals, stir fry items, and ice cream. There is nothing to prevent inappropriate or unsanitary self serving (eating directly from the source, refilling a dirty plate, etc.). There is no protection from germs, hair, or lint inevitably contaminating the food. Yum!

"Cafeteria employees serve additional helpings of an entrée directly onto used dinner plates, using the common serving utensil. Communicable disease, anyone?"

While some may enjoy this "home style" dining, I find it unappetizing, and absolutely inexcusable in a facility as important as our main dining hall. And I am by no means alone. I suspect that much of what was described above must be in violation of institutional dining sanitation codes, but with the best interest of my University at heart, I chose not to ship anything off to the Board of Health just yet.

The issue of quality is a bit more difficult to quantify without having meal samples sent over to the Chemistry building for lab work. However, it doesn't take a culinary expert to conclude that low quality, low-grade food products are being used to prepare our meals. The "meat" (quotes intentional) is fatty and grainy, and usually served in a mysterious chopped and compressed patty form. Baked goods are dry and stale. Cold cuts are salty. And the "cheese"—it was revealed to me, (not to my surprise, I might add) that "we serve a cheese sauce that has no cheese in it!" Eeeewwh! I was always suspicious of that caf pizza loaded with gobs of pseudo cheese-food. Only the caf could make pizza disgusting. What this all boils down to is that dining services purchases cheap, low class food that I wouldn't feed my dog.

Many of us here at Bucknell have no reasonable alternative to the cafeteria, and as such we are at the mercy of the Bucknell Dining Services monopoly for our very subsistence. It's time we demand better! WE are the CUSTOMERS!! We pay for Bucknell to provide us Dining SERVICES. And they are absolutely correct: we need to "become a unified student body" and take a stand against cafeteria domination and second class service!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

One more group to be aware of

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

In the midst of the recent stampede of various Awareness months, weeks, and days, a heinous omission has been made. The marginalization of this group has gone on for far too long. Its members have been shunned from mainstream society, laughed at by their peers, and belittled by their professors. These downtrodden social pariah suffer each and every day, and something must be done to remedy the situation immediately. It is for this reason that next week has been declared Mediocre English Major Awareness Week.

These downtrodden social pariah suffer each and every day, and something must be done to remedy the situation immediately.

Assuming the University authorizes this, the Bookstore will be selling all Cliff Notes at half price (a free black and yellow striped ribbon is included with your purchase), and will donate ten copies of *Roget's Pocket Thesaurus* to be given to the first ten people to enter the Library's Mac Lab after 1 a.m. In addition, all computers on campus will be set at 14-point Courier font in an effort to arouse sympathy for how ridiculous members of this group feel when handing in a paper in this type of print (a situation caused in large part by insensitive professors who assign lengthy term papers).

Students will also be encouraged to participate in a number of activities designed to increase awareness of this group's plight. These include: not attending class before 11 a.m., setting alarm clocks for ten minutes before a student's first class begins, and not showering or combing hair prior to class. Students are also asked to refrain from spending more than one hour at a time in the library, and turning in papers at least two days late would be an appreciated show of solidarity.

There will also be showings of an assortment of B-movies such as *Highlander, A Clockwork Orange,* and *Naked Lunch* in order to increase awareness of how these individuals are forced to spend their afternoons, and education seminars on how to pretend you understand every aspect of these movies will follow, with cheap beer provided to those of age.

However, it must be brought to the reader's attention that many have already questioned the need for such a week, calling it "ridiculous," and "a waste of time." These people are obviously misguided souls in need of further education and programming, and are worthy of our most profound pity. Anyone who thinks Mediocre English Majors don't need to have an entire week set aside to increase their pride in themselves, or thinks that by the end of the week people will be so sick of hearing about the plight of these individuals that they would rather have a frontal lobotomy than be subjected to another lecture, play, or television show on the subject, is simply a majorist, and doesn't understand anything.

For it is only through education and increased awareness of the suffering that Mediocre English Majors must endure daily on this campus, and indeed throughout the world, that we can truly become caring and compassionate individuals. Otherwise, you're just a narrow-minded fascist.

Leftfield
HUH?
PARDON ME.
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GREAT, NOW I'M HEARING VOICES!
I KNOW THAT DROPPING SMOKED CIGARETTES IS SOCIALLY ACCEPTABLE BUT WOULD YOU PLEASE STOP IT?
I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME!
MUST BE DRINKIN' TOO MUCH COFFEE!
THE BUCKNELLIAN FRAT GUYS SAVE DROWNING PUPPY
HEY, YOU WANNA PLAY HARD BALL WITH DIRT & TENNY WIENNY EARTHWORMS UNDER YOUR SELF EMBALMING SOUND TO YOU?

LETTERS

Mandatory meal plans for students are a 'disgrace'

Student sees the issue of money as the reason for new Dining Service policy

TO THE EDITOR:

As a graduating senior, one would probably wonder why I am concerned with this new mandatory meal plan issue. Well, I don't need any other reason except that I think it's a great big crock of stuff they try to pass off as Beef Burgundy in the caf. Frankly, I think forcing students to eat food they may not necessarily want is a disgrace. Why do we have Gateways and Mods if the kitchens serve no purpose?

If you ask the employees in the caf they'll tell you it's a completely ludicrous idea to force students into meal plans.

How does whoever came up with this completely idiotic idea think they are going to fit a few hundred more students in the caf or Bison during the lunch rush? Will they start assigning us time slots to eat in alphabetical order? How are they going to handle students that have special diets for medical reasons who may be cooking for themselves? And I wonder if it ever crossed any body's peabrained mind that some students, quite a few, don't have meal plans because it's a hell of a lot cheaper to cook for yourself and they cannot afford a meal plan!

I believe the cost of a 12-meal plan is somewhere around $900 per semester (I unfortunately live in Kress and had to resort to a meal plan this year). Last year I lived in a Gateway and cooked for myself and spent about $500 on food per semester. I really can't see dear old Bucknell increasing the amount of financial aid they give to accommodate the dietary needs of students. And what if someone pays $250 a year on a declining balance because they have to and they don't spend it? Is the University going to reimburse them $750 at the end of their senior year?

All of these questions lead me to believe that, once again, money is the only issue. Kind of ironic that the class of 1994 is having their graduation weekend cut short this year too, isn't it? Could money be the reason for that, too? Ask any senior or administrator and I think you'll have the answer to that question. If you ask the employees in the caf they'll tell you it's a completely ludicrous idea to force students into meal plans (I chatted with one on my way to dinner last night).

Well, I'm glad I'm graduating in May and I only feel sorry for those who will remain here and be subjected to this pathetic treatment.

CELESTE PATRICE VISCARDI '94
MARCH 1, 1994

Student issues a challenge to 'love one another'

TO THE EDITOR:

Howdy, all you Bucknellians, and Happy Proclamation Week, (March 6-11)! This year, the theme of Proclamation Week is "CONSIDER THE COST." For those of you out there who may not be familiar with what Proclamation Week is, let me tell you. Proclamation Week, sponsored by Bucknell's own Christians in Action group, is a time when these groups "want everyone to be challenged with the cost of not following Jesus as Lord and Savior." They sponsor many activities, including an opening service, guest speakers, and an "Evangelism Training Session."

This bothers me, but probably not for the reasons that it bothers most people on campus. I am a Christian, and I do believe in Jesus as my Lord and Savior. However, some of the people whom I love most dearly in this world are Jewish, Buddhists, or atheists.

They are strong in what they do (and do not) believe, and that helps to make them the people I care so deeply about. A common belief in love and acceptance overcomes the differences between us. We would never "challenge" each other to convert, and I would defend them if anyone else did.

How would you feel if someone came up to you and "challenged" how you feel about apartheid, equal rights for women, gay and lesbian rights, abortion, or any other cause that you feel strongly about? What if they told you that you would suffer eternal damnation if you do not conform to their way of thinking? Well, be prepared, because you might just run into a situation like this during Proclamation Week.

If something like this does happen to you during this week of "evangelism," I apologize. I am sorry that the faith I follow is so often used to hurt people. I am sorry that everyone just can't love each other as the Bible tells us to. And most of all, I am sorry that you had to be put on trial and "challenged" for being who you are. The real challenge of faith is to love one another, not to judge those who follow a different path.

KIM WEAVER '97
MARCH 3, 1994

Swim team needs recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

As a senior on the Bucknell women's swimming team, I have endured four years of lack of coverage by *The Bucknellian*. I am certainly accustomed to frequent misspellings of names, mismatching of swimmers with their events, and back page brief reports of our meet results. Yet in the final article written in the Feb. 25 issue, entitled "Bison fall short at swimming and diving tourney," the sports correspondents and staff writers of *The Bucknellian* managed to completely humiliate both the men's and women's swimming programs, as well as themselves.

Yes, I suppose you can say that the women did "fall short" at the championships this year. We entered the meet hoping for first place and expecting second. But in no way are we disappointed with our season. I do not need to remind you that we are extremely proud of our 5-0 Patriot League record (and 10-1 overall). Not only was this past season our best ever, but it was one in which Navy suffered their first Patriot League dual meet loss ever—and that loss was against the Bucknell women, in their home pool.

Yet we still have managed to receive less than sufficient coverage in our school newspaper—particularly in this latest issue. Our record is better than both the men's and women's basketball teams, but unfortunately it seems that being good—no, great— just does not matter.

I would like to help you understand a little bit about the swimming program at Bucknell. Both teams started practicing in August, beginning doubles (both a.m. and p.m. workouts) by September. Our schedule continues all semester and throughout the month of January, when we practice four hours a day. As you can see, our season does not end until late February or early March. Thus, it is long and intense. As a matter of fact, it is the one sport on this campus which involves the most extensive and prolonged amount of training. Our pool is not adequate to entirely fill the needs of swimming, water polo, and diving teams all at once, but that is another issue in itself. The least *The Bucknellian* could do is to show us some recognition—a little bit of satisfaction if you will—for the results coming back to the University.

I realize that covering all of the sports and the many fine athletes which Bucknell boasts is a difficult task. But in the future, if you do choose to give our sport a little more coverage. I urge you to do yourself a favor and attend a swim meet, just to get a feel for what the sport entails. Or talk to the coach: not only is she one of the most enthusiastic and talkative people I know, but she has also managed to raise the program from out of the gutter to become one of the best and most respectable in the league. Her comments mean a lot to the swimmers and they would undoubtedly help your articles. And if you really feel like writing a noteworthy article, you could even go so far as to interview a swimmer. There are about 50 of us on campus, and we're very difficult to miss, especially since most of the men's team is currently bald. It would be very fair and considerate of the staff's writers to interject the athlete's perspective, in order to provide a more well-rounded, adequate article, don't you agree?

I know that you must be tired of hearing my griping, but there's one last thing which must be mentioned before I end this commentary. In your "Bison Scoreboard" statistics page, you have made many errors. But there's one I must bring to your attention. Under women's swimming, you have a woman by the last name of Corr placing fourth in the 100M fly. That's terrific for her, but it's too bad for Bucknell that Alexis Corr swims for Lehigh University, now isn't it?

SUZANNE DILENGE '94
FEBRUARY 28, 1994

Does this seem like a waste of space to you? Then fill it up. Write a letter or column and send it to box C-3724 or C-3952 as soon as humanly possible.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Boswell brings own collaborations to life

The director of the Weis Center directs the musical farce Murder at the Last Resort, *a play for which he also wrote the music*

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bill Boswell is directing the musical farce *Murder at the Last Resort* which will open on March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Boswell also wrote the music for the play.

BY KRISTIE ROBSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After producing a successful Off-Broadway show called *I'll Die if I Can't Live Forever* in 1972, the three friends who wrote and directed the musical, Bill Boswell, Joyce Hill Stoner, and William J. Brooke, were requested to write another such humorous musical. The play that resulted was *Murder at the Last Resort*.

The play itself is meant to be a musical farce.

Boswell, director of cultural events, wrote the music for the play and directed all of its productions. William J. Brooke authored the original book which Boswell based his adaptation on, and Joyce Hill Stoner, currently head of the Conservation at Wintethur in Delaware, composed the lyrics.

The play was first performed in 1976 at a dinner theater outside Akron, Ohio. Boswell vividly remembers directing this production. The performance happened during a gigantic blizzard which stranded Boswell alone in the theater with only chicken and ice cream to eat.

The play was then directed by Boswell in Minneapolis. Between the time of its first production and its final showing in New York in the early 80s, the play was modified a number of times. Bucknell's production of *Murder at the Last Resort* is modeled after the New York version.

Boswell spent a number of years involved in New York theater. After completing his graduate work at Brooklyn College and the City University of New York, Boswell then worked as an administrator and instructor at Brooklyn College and the City University of New York. In 1989, he was offered a position as Bucknell's Director of cultural events at the Weis Center.

Though it has been over ten years since the last production of *Murder at the Last Resort*, Boswell thought it would be a fun production to perform at Bucknell. At the beginning stages of Bucknell's production, Brooke, rejoining his former co-collaborator, visited campus for a few days. During this time he met with the cast and gave helpful instruction on style and character development. The play itself is meant to be a musical farce, but as many of the actors and actresses have come to find out, comedy is not easy to perform.

The opening of *Murder at the Last Resort* will be on March 11 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. The show will run through Monday, March 14. Tickets are available at the Langone Center Box Office and at the door for $5.

Photo by Debra Cook

Caesar Samayoa '97, Kate Strauch '94, and Eric Hodgson '94 perform in *Murder at the Last Resort*. The author, William Brooke, came to Bucknell during the beginning stages of the production.

Instruments and voices to combine in Collegium's performance

The Collegium Musicum practices for a performance with the vocal Collegium on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Above: Zoya Jenks, technical services librarian, Susan Jackson, assistant professor of music and director of the group, and Ross Landy '94. Right: Gwynne E. Luminati '96 and Karissa A. Krenz '95.

Photos by Jean Auro

Want to have some fun? Write for the Arts and Entertainment Section. Call Laura at x4803 or Becky at x5614 and find out what it's all about.

DANCE From page 1

Masson, with a Master of Fine Arts degree from NYU, has choreographed numerous pieces for dance companies and schools. He has danced professionally with the Mark Morris Dance Group, Hannah Kahn Dance Company, Rosalind Newman and Dancers, and, most recently, Doug Varone and Dancers.

He has also been a guest artist and artist-in-residence for colleges and universities in both the United States and Italy. Currently, he works as a dance instructor for NYU's Tisch School for the Arts.

Benford specializes in body percussion, a form of music in which the dancers perform the music on themselves, using their bodies as drums.

Although Bucknell has never worked with Benford before, the interactive fine arts departments "find commissioning music exciting," as Frangione comments.

Benford specializes in body percussion, a form of music in which the dancers perform the music on themselves, using their bodies as drums. Frangione explains that some of the music for Masson's choreography will be written ahead of time by Benford and some of it "will be made on us." Literally.

Originally from Ann Arbor, Michigan, Benford has also had various experiences working with college students through residencies, teaching music, and performing.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Music in Applied Percussion from the University of Illinois, he performed with the Paul Winter Consort. Soon thereafter he formed his own group called Rhythmic Union. The group enjoyed over 200 performances and two LP recordings until its breakup in 1984.

Being actively associated with modern dance since 1972, Benford has collaborated with Martha Partridge, and has composed for Murray Louis, Don Redlich, Clifford Shulman and Claudia Melrose.

Furthermore, he has taught at several festivals including the American Dance Festival, Bill Evans Summerdance Institute, Bates Dance Festival, NYU's Tisch School for the Arts, and the Manchester Dance. He acted as Music Director for University of Wisconsin's Dance Department and currently holds a similar position as the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

Masson and Benford both title their styles as modern but they maintain roots in more traditional forms of their arts. Benford cites three major influences on his music, western classical music, American pop/rock/blues/jazz traditions, and Third World Music, especially Indian and African.

In his workshops and residency here, he will concentrate on "group exercises including clapping, vocalizing, locomoting and drumming. Ultimately, the intent of [this experience] is to increase the dancer's command over music as a resource."

Benford and Masson will not only create the commissioned piece for the Dance Company, but will also conduct workshops in several dance classes, including the Acting I class, and the Music Appreciation course. Each of these workshops will be conducted during normal class times, but are open to the public.

For more information, call the Department of Theatre and Dance or the Department of Music.

Photo by Martha Partridge

A new face to the campus, Tigger Benford plans to make music for the Bucknell Dance Company that will be created from the performers' bodies. Benford is completing a residency this semester.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ars Ludi's first American tour passes through Weis Center

Photo courtesy of William Duckworth

The group Ars Ludi, an ensemble of percussion and keyboard players, will be performing this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. The four members are Gianluca Ruggeri, Antonio Caggiano, Oscar Pizzo, and Suyun Kim. Ars Ludi, founded in Rome in 1987, is stopping at Bucknell between performances in Los Angeles and New York. This is their first American tour. Ars Ludi will be playing contemporary Italian music, including pieces by Luciano Berio, Luigi Dallapiccola, and more recent composers such as Luigi Ceccarelli and Mauro Bagella. The performance is part of the Gallery Series concerts.

Multi-media program celebrates Women's Day

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"I don't even remember when I started acting, I was so young," reflects Donna Barkman. "I've always loved it, but throughout my life I've come to the conclusion that professional acting wouldn't be for me. A starving actress must grab any role she can get her hands on, and unfortunately most roles that are available to women today are stereotypical. I could never sacrifice my political and personal beliefs for a career."

Perhaps this is why Donna Barkman—mother, daughter, teacher, performer, producer, director, and feminist—chose to spend her life enriching the lives of others by intertwining her passionate convictions, intelligence, and various talents.

Born into a family of Wisconsin actors, Barkman acted in community theatre and radio as a child, and later went on to participate for ten years in winter and summer stock, playing everything from no-neck monsters to Bloody Mary.

About ten years ago, Barkman produced her own one-woman show, entitled *Some of Us Are Mothers, All of Us Are Daughters*, which she will present here this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center Forum in celebration of International Women's Day. A multimedia program, this highly-acclaimed performance piece focuses on the simplicities, complexities, and the universal beauty of the mother-daughter bond.

Featuring poetry and prose by Sylvia Plath, Audre Lorde, Tillie Olsen, Erica Jong, Adrienne Rich, and other celebrated women writers, Barkman enhances the program by showing over 60 multicultural slides of fine and folk art, as well as historical and current photographs depicting mothers and daughters. Women's music ranging from symphonic to folk adds yet another dimension to her performance.

She also spent five years in New York children's theatre with the Rockfeller Players, Pilgrim productions, and the Paper Bag Players, in roles varying from Heidi to Rumpelstiltskin. In addition, Barkman acted with the Berghof Studio and studied dance with Nelle Fisher. Currently she dances with Erick Hawkins.

After earning degrees in English, speech, music, and communications from the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, Barkman spent 15 years recording books on tape for such organizations as the American Foundation for the Blind, taught acting and improvisation in private and public schools in the New York City area, and produced a long-running children's radio program, which was recommended by the *New York Times*, for two years. Also, her two award-winning recordings for Caedmon, Inc. are still in print and selling.

Co-sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Office of International Education, and the Women's Resource Center, the program is open to the public.

A&E Calendar

Friday, March 4
Hilltop Film Series: *Huie's Sermon and La Soufriere*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Recital: Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, March 5
Comedian: Renee Hicks, 9 p.m., Bison
Movie: *Cliffhanger*, 10 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, March 6
Recital: Bucknell Collegium Musicum, 2:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, March 7
Across the Board Film Series: *The Haunting*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, March 8
Event: "The Colorful and Meaningful World of Women" and The Silhouettes, noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center
Film: *Romeo and Juliet*, 4 and 7 p.m., Room 132, Dana Engineering Building
Performance: *Some of Us Are Mothers, All of Us Are Daughters*, 7:30 p.m., Forum Langone Center
Gallery Series Recital: Ars Ludi Rome, *Nel Passagio Urbano*, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Movie: *Stand By Me*, 8 and 10 p.m., channel 41

Wednesday, March 9
Coffeehouse: Andreas Mattisson and Jenny Markewich, 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, March 10
Women's Film Series: *Maya Angelou: Profile of a Writer*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
Faculty Recital: Catherine Payn, soprano, and William Payn, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Fuskushima creates "masterful" art

Above: Zen Master Keido Fuskushima gave a calligraphy demonstration in the Forum this past Tuesday. The four large characters in the sign on the left literally spell "Bucknell."

Photos by David Maher

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FEATURES

Addictive behavior series—acknowledging the problems

From page 5

A quick walk up and down his hall proved equally depressing. There didn't seem to be anyone home, and the other smokers on the hall were away for the weekend. No one to bum a butt off of.

He walked quickly back to his room and checked the ashtray. There were two cigarette butts in there, but not even enough tobacco left to bother relighting them.

"A lost cause," Brad thought.

By now he felt the familiar tightening in his stomach that signaled that his body wanted to smoke another cigarette; he felt that edgy feeling that came from going too long without a little nicotine. He tapped his foot restlessly against the floor.

"OK," he said half-aloud. "It's 2:15 and the convenience store is closed. I'll just go to buy them somewhere."

And with that he headed off to Shorty's, despite the pouring rain and the fact that he didn't have a car. The promise of the fragrant cigarettes was too much to resist tonight. And he could sleep late tomorrow.

Addiction to cigarettes involves a physiological component. Nicotine is one of the most addictive chemical substances and can cause numerous detrimental effects to the body. In fact, according to the American Cancer Society, cigarettes kill more people each year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, homicide, suicide, fires, car crashes, and AIDS combined.

Although cigarette smoking has long been an acceptable public behavior, it is increasingly becoming a taboo, basically because of the bodily damage associated with the drug, not to mention the harmful effects of second-hand smoke. Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug & alcohol programs, said that "cigarette smoking is on the rise with female Bucknell students."

Some environmental factors do play a role in addictive behaviors. But cigarette smoking is different in that smokers feel the need to smoke no matter what situation they are in.

As Trina opened the door to her friend's apartment, the smell of smoke caressed her face like a hand. Warm, stale air mingled with the damp spring weather outside; laughter beckoned her to walk inside.*

"Hi Trina, how's it going?" said Craig. "You want a hit?"*

"Uh, no thanks," she said. "Not right now. "I've had a 'shroom tonight with Mark and I'm still feeling a little trippy."

"Great. Whatever. Help yourself to a beer if you want it," said Craig. And with that he took the pipe being passed around and proceeded to take a hard pull off it. He passed it wordlessly, lighter on top of the bowl, to the girl on his right who was rocking silently to the music. She lit the pipe again and inhaled the sweet smoke coming from the carved wooden neck of the pipe.

"Good stuff," she said. "Where did you get this again?"

Meanwhile, Trina reclined on the couch, watching her friends engage in their weekly ritual at Craig's house, surveying the scene as if she were watching it on a movie screen. A long swig of beer brought the picture into a little better focus and she inhaled the air, imagining that she would get a little high from the second-hand smoke. After all, this was good stuff that Craig had brought back from winter break. Even better yet, he had a plan to rig up his own plants in his room.

"What a great plan," she thought.

John returned to his room on Friday afternoon. It had been a rough week. Two tests and a paper. And now it was all over and he could relax and unwind from the stress.

He put his books down on the bed and opened the refrigerator. Several cold beers lined the top shelf. He removed one and opened it, savoring the soft hiss as he cracked the tab.

"I'll have a few beers and then get together with my friends for dinner," he thought. "What a way to relax after a hell-week."

One hour and a six-pack later, John lay down to wait for his friends to call. His head felt so heavy.

When he awoke it was 11:30 p.m. and he had slept the evening away. His mouth was so dry he could barely swallow. After a long swig of water he called his friend.

"Where were you tonight man?" his friend said. "We knocked on your door for five minutes but you didn't answer. "Were you sleeping?"

"Yeah," said John. "I guess I passed out since I was so tired. Hey. Do you want to go to the bar?"

"Sure. I'll meet you there."

"A person who is psychologically dependent feels he or she cannot function 'normally' without the drug. While there may be no physical illness associated with quitting, there can be severe mental and emotional distress that prompts the person to continue using the drug," states the American College Health Association (ACHA).

And, according to Gabriele, "Some people feel that they can only let their hair down by using drugs and alcohol as opposed to being spontaneous."

Many people experiment with drugs during their college years. Unfortunately, some students make a habit of using and abusing drugs. They may feel that they simply cannot stop.

"The number one drug problem in our country is alcohol," said Harold Hughes, founder of the Society of Americans for Recovery.

Also, the ACHA reports that college students in the US are the group with the greatest proportion of drinkers. An estimated 85-95 percent of college students consume alcohol routinely and 20-25 percent have problems related to drinking that negatively affect their life.

Said Gabriele, "Certain environments do influence addictive behaviors. Bucknell has an environment that encourages heavy alcohol drinking. It's part of the social structure."

Kendra looked at her watch for the third time in five minutes and sighed noisily. The guest speaker's presentation was running too long by seven minutes and they had vital information to cover with the group before the meeting ended.

Finally, the meeting was over and Kendra stood up to run to the library and do research for her paper due next week. But before she could escape, the group adviser cornered her and requested that they meet soon to discuss the upcoming community service project.

"Fine," said Kendra, flipping through her Filofax. "How's 11:15 on the tenth? I have some space free before lunch."

"Oh Kendra, I can't plan as far ahead as then. I was thinking that you could just stop by my office and if I have some time we can talk."

"I'm sorry," said Kendra. "My schedule is very full until then. I don't have time to spare waiting in your office. When you have a better idea of what your week looks like, call me."

With that she turned and walked away, mentally flipping through her "To Do" list.

"Having a great deal of order in your life is a way for you to feel like you have control," said Gabriel.

The need for control in one's own life and even over some external factors may not be a problem in itself, but the need to control every minute of one's day, including interactions with others, may be an indication of an obsessive/compulsive problem.

"People who have a need for order don't usually have an addictive personality in terms of substances," said Gabriele, but these order-prone individuals may feel themselves distressed if the events of the day don't adhere exactly to the schedule.

Warning signs of addictive behavior include thinking more and more about the substance or behavior and rearranging one's life to accommodate the substance or behavior.

This article is the first in a series on addiction.

**Ed. note—the names of some people have been changed to conceal their identity.*

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

According to the American College Health Association, college students are the group of people with the greatest proportion of drinkers. Especially here at Bucknell, where the social scene is limited on the weekends, students find an environment that is ripe for excessive drinking.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Managing stress levels—don't stretch the rubber band too far

By Caroline Stevens
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"To hell with it!"

Maybe this thought has been decorated with a few more heated adjectives, but perhaps one can recognize it as familiar when he or she faces classes, papers, deadlines, tests, professors, family, or jobs.

For the majority of college students, such aggravated emotion is probably stress induced and/or stress related.

The extra burst of adrenaline initiated by stress can be helpful, say with final papers, late study sessions, sports, or any other challenges. Stress, however, can be detrimental if you don't learn to channel it or if you let it become the proverbial "monkey on your back."

In physiological and psychological terms according to the American College Health Association, "Stress is your physical, emotional, and mental response to change, regardless of whether the change is good or bad."

Think of yourselves as rubber bands. Stress can either stretch you enough so you zip off to Olympic distances, or it can pull and tighten you until you snap. If the latter situation occurs, chances are that you will then be nothing but some broken pieces of blah-colored rubber lying listless on the ground.

Rubber bands aside, though, negative stress can contribute to the following: increased heart rate, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, gastrointestinal ailments, head/muscle aches, fatigue, and susceptibility to other sicknesses, not to mention all the psychological problems it can create. The key is learning to determine and eliminate the levels of stress in our lives.

Piece of cake.

Right.

Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services, realizes that many students are overstressed and overcommitted. She attributes college stress to many factors but says that "competition, motivation, and a lack of 'ourselves'" contribute to and result from too much stress.

The competitive pressures may be internal or external. For first-year students it may be a case of "big fish from little pond to little fish in big pond," or it may be that students entertain just too many or too high expectations from their college careers. If the latter situation seems more applicable, one must realize that Superman or Superwoman lives only in comic books. A complete understanding and acceptance of this theory is a must for physical and mental survival.

Regarding motivation, the problem may be not enough or too much of it. A decided lack of motivation can lead to procrastination, which in turn can create more stress from threatening deadlines, guilt, and frustration—truly a vicious cycle. On the other hand, a little motivation and dedication can go a long way.

Be warned, however, too much of this stuff and you could find yourself loaded down with responsibility and commitments. Said Hoyt, "People need to reevaluate the sources of their motivation. You have to evaluate 'wants' versus 'shoulds.' If you really look, there aren't that many 'have-to-do's' after all."

In other words, you don't have to live with as much stress as you probably do.

Hoyt's last component of stress involves the "loss of ourselves." It is very easy to become so wrapped up in life's challenges and catastrophes that you live a kind of "false life."

"We end up being 'ourselves' for others and not ourselves," said Hoyt.

Obviously, when you get out of sync like this, stress can multiply very easily everywhere else. For some, this stress can feel enormous and never-ending. One can fall into a trap of "catastrophizing" (I'm going to fail the test and flunk out of college...), or "all-or-nothing" (limiting options) in every stressful situation.

In these cases, the dangers can also encompass depression, alcohol and drug dependence, eating disorders, and even suicide. Said Hoyt, "There has never been a successful suicide attempt here at Bucknell."

She attributed this to the "excellent R.A. staff, residential life environments, and the variety of 24-hour hotline and help services available to Bucknell students.

If the stress is getting too much, it is always helpful to remember that we do have some options. Find a method to manage your stress and stick with it. Remember, the rubber band can only be reused a limited number of times.

The American College Health Association also suggests the following ways to handle stress:

Short-term

1. Relax where you are by visualizing in pleasant setting
2. Take a break—get some exercise/fresh air, or yell/cry
3. Ask yourself whether the situation is worth being upset over
4. List all the things you think you need to do right away

Long-term

1. Seek your own stress level—set limits
2. Choose your own goals, not what others choose for you
3. Become part of a support system
4. Think positive
5. Make decisions—and learn to accept consequences or change
6. Keep expectations realistic
7. Learn to accept what you can't change

Procrastination

1. Buy a calendar
2. Keep a "to do" list
3. Ask for help

Support the wrestling team this weekend as they host the ECWA Championships.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"If we play hard, play together, and play smart, we're capable of doing anything we want to do."
—Sekou Hamer '96, men's basketball

Bison travel to Patriot League Championships

Women look to repeat last year's upset

By Mike Melesky
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team entered the Patriot League Tournament last night as the number eight seed after a loss last Saturday at Holy Cross.

Sports Preview

That sets them up with a first round match versus top-seeded Fordham. The Rams (18-8, 11-3) swept the season series, winning 75-65 at Davis Gym, and 65-41 in the Bronx.

If the Bison are to come out on top, they will need strong performances from Co-captains Monica Nawarskas '94 and K.C. Vlah '96. However, the play of the rest of the team will be the key barometer for the team's success.

Shannon McGowan '97 is the team's leading rebounder (7.7 rpg) and third leading scorer (7.4 ppg). She was voted this week's Patriot League Rookie of the Week, and will be counted on to perform against a Fordham squad that she has had success against in the regular season (9.5 ppg and 11.5 rpg in two games versus the Rams).

Chiara Sockel '97, who was on the All-Rookie ballot along with McGowan, will also need a big game in the backcourt as the Bison attempt to counteract the presence of All-Patriot League first team guard Denise Hammersley and All-Rookie guard Suzanne Maguire.

The small forward position has been unstable this season, though forwards Lauren Wagner '96, Casey Hollister '96 and Beth Coffey '97 all have had significant playing time.

Coffey has started the last two games and appears to be headed for her third straight start, but if she falters, Wagner and Hollister must be ready to step up.

In addition to Sockel's and McGowan's appearance on the All-Rookie ballot, Nawarskas and Vlah were nominated on the All-League ballot. Unfortunately, the Bison were shut out when the results

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 13

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Michelle Taddei '97 is one of several Bison who will be unavailable to the team due to illness.

Men's team prepares for Holy war as fifth seed in tourney

By Jeff Adams
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Tonight's showdown between the fourth-seeded Holy Cross Crusaders and the Bucknell Bison (at Alumni Hall in Annapolis, Md., 8 p.m.) in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament is a BIG game.

What constitutes a "big" game? Basketball pundits agree that a history between the two teams involved, the talent competing, and the importance of what is at stake in the contest are all key ingredients in identifying a big game.

Sports Preview

History? These teams certainly have a history between them. They squared off for last season's regular season championship (won by Bucknell) and for last season's tournament championship (won by Holy Cross in a bout on ESPN). The plot thickened in this season's first meeting when the Crusaders won by one point in overtime on a disputed game-winner.

Talent? Holy Cross boasts one of the most explosive performers in the country in junior Rob Feaster, whose 28 points per game ranks him second nationally behind Purdue's Glenn Robinson. The Bison counter with co-captains Chris Simpson '94 (one of the top players in school history and one of the better guards in the East) and Raymond Brown '94 (who is among the few who can match Feaster's aerial display). In addition, Brian Anderson '96 has rapidly developed into perhaps the league's finest pivotman.

Something at stake? This game decides who will advance to Saturday's semifinals. The winners there advance to next Friday's championship, held at the home of the highest remaining seed. So the stakes

See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 14

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Gordon Mboya '97 was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year last night. See page 13 for All-League teams.

Bison to host ECWA Championships

By Neil Bardach
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After finishing their dual meet record with two wins last weekend at Millersville and Virginia, the Bison grapplers play host this weekend to their entire conference as the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships make their way to Lewisburg.

At stake in the ECWA Championships are 12 bids to the NCAA Division I Championships, to be held at North Carolina March 17-19. The winners in each of the ten weight classes will earn an automatic bid to the tournament, while two other wrestlers will receive at-large bids.

Sports Preview

The Bison (7-4-2) enter the tournament three matches above .500 for the first time this season. They are 4-1 in ECWA action, placing them on top of the league in a tie with Drexel.

Leading the Bison charge is co-captain Bob Ferraro '94, who finished his second consecutive undefeated dual meet season last weekend with his eleventh pin of the season at Virginia and a major decision victory at Millersville. Ferraro is 13-0 in dual meets this season and 23-4 overall.

Mike Rush '95 finished the season at an impressive 10-3 this season and will look to improve upon his third place finish of a year ago. Rush was 4-1 this year against ECWA opponents.

Ron Wellman '95 posted six falls this season, second on the team only to Ferraro, and compiled a 15-11 record. In recent weeks, Wellman has dropped his weight to compete in the 142-pound class from the 150-pound weight class in hopes of capturing his first conference title.

Other contenders for the Bison include Steve Caruso '95 and Matt DiGiacomo '95. Caruso, who wrestled at 126 pounds all season, was 4-1 in the league and 15-11 overall.

DiGiacomo will look to give the Bison a victory in the heavyweight division despite his 10-15 overall record for the season. Earlier this season, DiGiacomo defeated Mike Westhead of Rider, the defending conference champion, at Rider, and has consistently wrestled better than his record has indicated.

Although Rider won this tournament a year ago, they are led by just one senior in their defense of the crown. The Broncs of Rider have won seven of the last 10 conference championships, including each of the last three times the meet has been held at Bucknell (1986, 1990, and 1993).

Drexel, which finished 4-1 in the league to tie the Bison for the top spot in the standings, is also one of the favorites in the tournament. Although the Dragons haven't won a conference title in nine years, they won convincingly in dual meets against the Bison (28-6) and Navy (25-9).

At the head of the list of favorites for the Dragons is Rich Evans, who will challenge Rush at 190-pounds. He enters the tournament with a 24-6 overall record and beat Rush earlier this season in a close 7-5 outcome.

The ECWA Championships will begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the quarterfinal rounds, to be followed at 7 p.m. by the semi-finals. The consolation semi-finals will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, followed by the consolation finals at 2 p.m. and the championship finals at 3 p.m.

Tickets for each session cost $4 for adults and $2 for all students.

Last weekend, the Bison closed out their regular season dual-meet schedule with wins at Millersville (24-18) and Virginia (26-18).

Against Millersville, the Bison had a rough time in the beginning, winning only one of the first five matches, a major decision for Steve Klass '97 at 134 pounds. Perhaps the best example of their problems early on was at 142 pounds, where Wellman lost due to disqualification.

However, the Bison went on a stampede starting at the 158-pound weight class, winning each of the last five matches to claim the victory. Ferraro won by major decision at 177 pounds to pull the Bison within one, and Rush returned the favor at 190-pounds, earning a major decision and four points for the Bison to pull into the lead in team points. The win was secured only when DiGiacomo defeated his heavyweight opponent 3-2 to seal the Bison victory.

The next day, the Bison travelled to Virginia to take on the Cavaliers, and once again, a sweep of the last four weight classes spelled victory for the Bison.

Bison hardballers start 0-3 after first 'green' test

Florida trip will likely be next opportunity to play

By Neil Bardach
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With Wednesday's fresh batch of snow blanketing the entire East Coast 10 as far south as Virginia, the Bison baseball team saw their weekend schedule cancelled, and will probably not have the opportunity to play again until they travel to Florida over Spring Break.

"I had said that I hoped to play ten games before going to Florida and we're only going to have played three," said head coach Gene DePew.

The three games the Bison did get a chance to play, at James Madison University, did not signal the kind of start any team would like to have. The Bison dropped all three games, including a 26-8 blowout on Sunday.

Despite not having the opportunity to play outdoors prior to their trip, the Bison managed fairly well defensively, not committing an error in the first two games, both of which JMU won (11-3 and 9-3 in Saturday's doubleheader).

"I think the hardest thing to get used to was for our pitchers to adjust to pitching for the first time off a real mound," said DePew. "There is a big difference between pitching off a carpet indoors with a screen in front of you and pitching on a dirt mound." He added that "We weren't wild or anything. We just ran into good hitting—they managed to find all the holes."

In the second end of the doubleheader on Saturday, the Bison again kept close in the early innings and were down just 4-2 after the first three innings

However, the Bison had trouble all weekend giving up big innings like the fourth inning in the second game when James Madison scored four runs to put the game out of reach.

Offensively, the Bison struggled, managing just two hits. "We only got two hits, which is kind of disappointing," said DePew, "but they had a pretty good thrower on the mound against us."

The Bison defense, which committed no errors in the first two games, exemplified the team's struggles on Sunday, committing five errors.

The game was close going into the sixth inning, with JMU leading 12-7. "It was still a good game at that point," said DePew. "We were still in the ballgame."

In the sixth, however, the Bison allowed five runs to fall out of the game, and in the seventh, after having already allowed five runs, JMU put the game well out of reach courtesy of a grand slam home run.

Said DePew of the game, "Looking at it and being a part of the game, it was not as ugly as it looks." He added, "I told the guys that they have to view this as a really good learning experience, and I think we're going to be better for it."

Good Luck to the following athletes who are competing in the ECAC swimming and diving championships this weekend:

Women:

Colleen Brooks '95
Kathleen Hartnett '94
Jeanne Klawon '95
Allyson Gillespie '96
Linda Fink '95
Deb Zapotocky '94 (diver)

Men:

Rick Steenson '95
Stew Harris '95
John Zanella '97
Ethan Buckley '97
Dietrich Conze '94
Heath Smith '94
Eric McCabe '95
Sloan Broderick '96

Good Luck to the following athletes who are competing in the ECAC or IC4A track & field championships this weekend:

Women (ECAC):

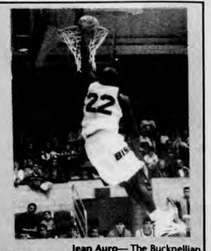
Tameka Hinton '95
Adele Conover '97
Norine Nadeau '96

Men (IC4A):

Rick Van Emburgh '95
Karim Abdul-Matin '96

ALSO INSIDE

Bison Spotlight See page 12
Olympic Wrap-up See page 13
Commentary See page 14
Trivia See page 14
Sports Shorts See page 14



Jean Auro— The Bucknellian

Chris Simpson '94 makes name for himself on, off the court. See Bison Spotlight, Page 12.

BISON SCOREBOARD

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE 1993 –1994

BASEBALL

February
Sat. 26 at James Madison(2) 1:00pm
Sun. 27 at James Madison 1:00pm
March
Fri. 4 at VMI 3:00pm
Sat. 5 at Radford(2) 12:00noon
Sun. 6 at Radford 1:00pm
Thurs.10 at Gettysburg 3:00pm
Sun. 13 at Mt. St. Mary's(2) 1:00pm
Wed. 16 LOCK HAVEN 3:00pm
Sat-Thurs Spring Break Trip 19-24 at Fort Myers, FL
Sat. 19 vs *Northwestern* 12:30pm
Sun. 20 vs *Western Illinois* 9:00am
Mon. 21 vs *Central Connecticut* 12:30pm
Tues. 22 vs *Vermont* 7:15pm
Wed. 23 vs *Northern Iowa* 12:30pm
Thurs.24 vs *Wright State* 4:00pm
Sat. 26 ARMY(2) 12:00noon
Sun. 27 NAVY(2) 12:00noon
Wed. 30 LE MOYNE 3:00pm
Thurs.31 at Navy(2) 12:00noon
April
Thurs. 7 PENN STATE(2) 1:00pm
Sat. 9 at Lafayette(2) 12:00noon
Sun. 10 LEHIGH(2) 12:00noon
Tues. 12 ST. BONAVENTURE 3:30pm
Sat. 16 at Fordam(2) 12:00noon
Sun. 17 at Holy Cross(2) 12:00noon
Tues. 19 TOWSON STATE 3:30pm
Wed. 20 at Susquehanna 3:30pm
Sat. 23 at Lafayette(2) 12:00noon
Sun. 24 at Lehigh(2) 3:00pm
Tues. 26 MT. ST. MARY'S 3:00pm
Sat. 30 COLGATE(2) 12:00noon
May
Tues. 3 BLOOMSBURG 3:30pm
Wed. 4 CORNELL(2) 1:00pm
Fri-Sun6-8 Patriot League Tournament at site of Southern Champion
HEAD COACH: Gene Depew

MEN'S LACROSSE

March
Sat. 19 BUTLER 1:00pm
Sat. 26 ARMY 1:00pm
Wed. 30 DELAWARE 3:30pm
April
Sat. 2 at Holy Cross 1:00pm
Wed. 6 TOWSON STATE 3:30pm
Sat. 9 INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
B.C. vs Mt. St. Mary's 11:00am
Bucknell vsCanisius 2:00pm
Sun. 10 Consolation 12:00noon
Championship 2:30pm
Wed. 13 PENN 7:00pm
Sun. 17 LEHIGH 2:00pm
Wed. 20 at Penn State 7:30pm
Sat. 23 COLGATE 1:00pm
Wed. 27 SCRANTON 7:00pm
Sat. 30 at Lafayette 1:30pm
HEAD COACH: Sid Jamieson

CREW

March
Sat. 26 Invitational Regatta on the Savannah River at Augusta, GA
April
Sat. 9 LaSalle Invitational Regatta on the Cooper River at Camden, NJ
Sat. 16 Ithaca College w/ Rochester on the Lake Cayuga Inlet
Sat. 23 10TH INVITATIONALREGATTA on the Susquehanna River at Shamokin Dam, PA
Sat. 30 League Championship Regatta on the Hudson River at West Point, NY
May
Sun. 8 Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Championships on the Occoquan Reservoir at Fairfax, VA
HEAD COACH: Jim King

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March
Sat. 12 VILLANOVA 1:00pm
Wed. 16 at American 3:30pm
Thurs.17 SHIPPENSBURG 3:30pm
Sun. 20 at Richmond 2:00pm
Tues. 22 TOWSON STATE 3:30pm
Sat. 26 at Holy Cross 11:00am
Sun. 27 at Massachusetts 12:00noon
April
Sat. 2 at Lafayette 1:00pm
Mon. 4 at Rutgers 3:30pm
Thurs. 7 at Cornell 3:00pm
Sat. 9 LEHIGH 1:00pm
Sun. 17 at Georgetown 1:00pm
Sun. 19 COLGATE 4:00pm
Sat. 23 DREXEL 1:00pm
Sun. 24 HOFSTRA 12:00noon
Wed. 27 at UMBC 7:00pm
Sat. 30 at ECAC's TBA
HEAD COACH: Heather Lewis

GOLF

March
Sat. 26 ST. BONAVENTURE 1:00pm
Mon-Tu28-29 at Loyola College Invitational
April
Tues. 5 at Rider w/ Lafayette
Sat-Sun 9-10 at Navy Invitational
Wed. 13 ST. FRANCIS(PA) and MT. ST. MARY'S
Sat- 16-17 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIOSHIPS
Sun.
HEAD COACH: Tommy Thompson

SOFTBALL

March
Fri. 11 at Towson State 3:00pm
Thurs.17 at St. Francis(PA) 3:00pm
Sat.-Sun. at East Carolina Tournament
19 vs Rutgers 8:00am
vs Coastal Carolina 11:30am
vs George Mason 3:00pm
20 TBA
Tues. 22 at East Carolina 2:00pm
Wed. 23 at UNC-Wilmington 2:00pm
Thurs.24 Cornell at Powhatan(VA)HS
Sun. 27 UMBC 1:00pm
Tues. 29 MT. ST. MARY'S 3:30pm
April
Sat. 2 DELAWARE 1:00pm
Tues. 5 at Penn State 5:00pm
Thurs. 7 at Lehigh 3:00pm
Sat. 9 ARMY 1:00pm
Sun. 10 FORDHAM 1:00pm
Wed. 13 at Lafayette 3:30pm
Fri. 15 at St. Joseph's 3:00pm
Sun. 17 LASALLE 1:30pm
Sat. 23 COLGATE 1:00pm
Sun. 24 HOLY CROSS 1:00pm
Tues. 26 DREXEL 3:30pm
Fri.-Sun. Patriot League Championships
29-May1 at Patriots Park, Allentown, PA
HEAD COACH: Terrie Grieb

MEN'S TENNIS

March
Sat. 12 at St. Bonaventure 1:00pm
Mon. 14 MT. ST. MARY'S 3:30pm
Sat. 19 at Navy 10:00am
Mon. 21 at Florida Atlantic 2:00pm
Wed. 23 at Bethune-Cookman 10:00am
Thurs.24 at Barry 3:00pm
Wed. 30 UMBC 3:30pm
Thurs.31 at St. Joseph's 2:30pm
April
Wed. 6 DELAWARE 3:30pm
Fri. 8 LAFAYETTE 3:30pm
Sun. 10 at Lehigh 11:00am
Tues. 12 at Towson State 3:00pm
Thurs.14 AKRON 4:00pm
Sat. 16 HOLY CROSS 1:00pm
Sun. 17 FORDHAM 11:00am
Mon. 18 at Loyola 3:30pm
Fri. 22 at Colgate 1:00pm
Sat. 23 Patriot League Tournament at Colgate
Tues. 26 BLOOMSBURG 3:30pm
Wed. 27 at Franklin & Marshall 4:00pm
HEAD COACH: Bob Hammerlee

WOMEN'S TENNIS

March
Sat. 12 at St. Bonaventure 1:00pm
April
Tues. 5 at Lafayette 3:30pm
Sat. 9 ST. JOSEPH'S 1:00pm
Tues. 19 BLOOMSBURG 3:30pm
HEAD COACH: Rose Ewan

OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD

MEN'S
March
Fri-Sat 18-19 at Wake Forest Relays
April
Fri-Sat 1-2 Colonial Relays,William&Mary
Sat. 9 BLOOMSBURG,COLGATE LYCOMING,MORAVIAN
Sun. 17 SHIPPENSBURG
Sat. 23 at Lafayette Invitational
Tu-Sat26-30 at Penn Relays
Sat. 30 at Millersville Metric Invitational
May
Sat. 7 Patriot League Championships at Holy Cross
Sat-Sun IC4A Championships at 21-22 George Mason
June
Sat-Sun USATF Jr. Championships at 25-26 Tallahassee

WOMEN'S
March
Fri-Sat 18-19 at Wake Forest Relays
April
Fri-Sat 1-2 Colonial Relays,William&Mary
Sat. 9 BLOOMSBURG,COLGATE LYCOMING,MORAVIAN
Sun. 17 SHIPPENSBURG
Sat. 23 at Lafayette Invitational
Tu-Sat26-30 at Penn Relays
Sat. 30 at Millersville Metric Invitational
May
Sat. 7 Patriot League Championships at Holy Cross
Sat-Sun ECAC Championships at 21-22 George Mason
June
Sat-Sun USATF Jr. Championships at 25-26 Tallahassee
HEAD COACH: Art Gulden

Statistics compiled by *Corey Hutchings '95* courtesy of Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Activities (and hoops) keep Simpson busy

In addition to his heroics on the basketball court, Simpson has been a hero off the court, helping others at home and abroad

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

Foreign affairs are a hot topic for most college students. *New York Times* and *USA Today* subscriptions riddle the post office boxes. But seldomly do students take the opportunity to become actively involved in helping the citizens of other countries. Chris Simpson '94, one of Bucknell's top basketball players, is not one of these students. He is not only a world class athlete, but he is a world class citizen.

Simpson's accomplishments on the basketball court are impressive. He is consistently one of the Bison's top scorers. Simpson scored 21 points in a narrow loss against St. Francis. In his final home game, Simpson nailed an impressive 29 points against Lehigh, tying a school record in the process. In spite of outstanding play this season, the Bison have struggled frequently on the court.

"It has been an interesting season... up and down like a roller coaster ride. Since I was injured at the beginning of the season I missed the first games... it was excruciating having the day in and out playing with the guys taken away. Even once I was back in we struggled... I think that we lost eight games in the last 30 seconds." In spite of the disappointments, Simpson remarked, "I would never trade the experience."

Although the Bison's season is almost over, Simpson has one last hope for the season. "The main goal is to win our first game against Holy Cross and then we go from there. It would be nice to get them once this season." After the defeat of Holy Cross, Simpson would like to win the rest of the tournament.

Basketball has been a part of Simpson's life since he was young. During high school, Simpson was a member of the track, football, baseball, and basketball teams. "I became very good at baseball, but basketball was always my first love." In his senior year, Simpson quit the other sports to focus on basketball.

After his basketball career at Bucknell is over, Simpson has made tentative plans to continue playing. "I'd like to play overseas; I'd get to travel and get paid. I have a few contacts, I just have to see how things work out." Simpson's best chance seems to be to playing in Hong Kong. "I have a friend, Bill Courtney, who said that he would not mind having me play in a tournament."

In addition to playing for a foreign basketball team, Simpson hopes to go to graduate school. "I'm an English major with a minor in African-American studies."

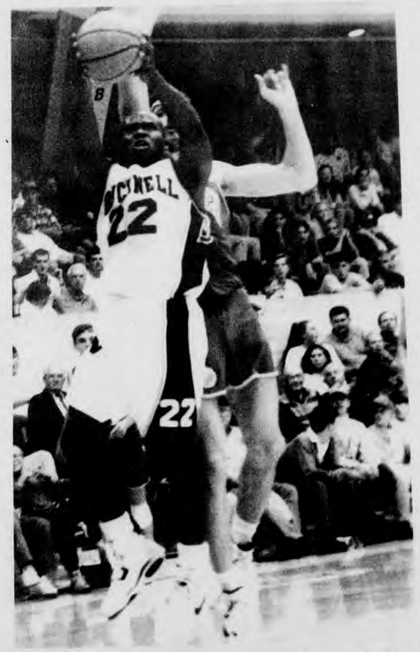
But Simpson is taking a well deserved break before beginning his continued studies, "Next year, for me, will be a take-off year for looking at graduate schools. I'll probably be staying at home and working a small job. I need some time off from academia but I know I want to be in graduate school and I want to be fresh for my graduate work."

Simpson has been very active during his years at Bucknell. "I served on the chapel committee during my freshman and sophomore years at Bucknell. I was a part of the search committee which brought in chaplain Alison Boden." Simpson is also a TA for the Social Justice Residential College. "In my freshman year, I was a member of the college and I liked the issues. I wanted to stay involved with it." Simpson has enjoyed being a TA, "It's a good way to keep learning."

The most powerful experience Simpson had was not while playing basketball or helping students as a TA. "I wasn't born in America, I was born in Liberia and I moved here when I was four. Over the past summer I went to Tanzania. I helped to renovate a downtown hospital that had burned down. I worked on the electricity, but I also became involved with an AIDS awareness programs. We lived on the very basics... it was an eye opening experience."

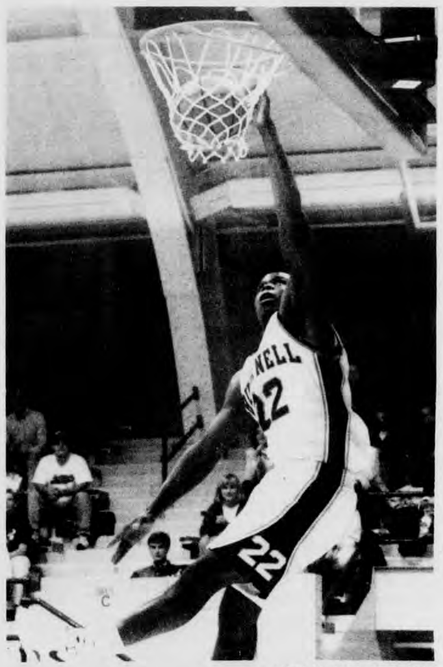
After helping the people of Tanzania, Simpson worked for six weeks in Washington, D.C. in the inner city. "I worked at the Robertson Center with outreach programs in AIDS awareness. It was very eye opening seeing the miseducation and lack of education, and the lack of basic services being met."

With everything that is going on in his life, Simpson remarked, "I'm looking forward to graduating. Things are starting to get monotonous, but I will miss it." Hopefully Simpson enjoys his break next summer. If he continues to be as active in life as he has been at Bucknell, he'll need it.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Chris Simpson'94 has been a force on the court this season, but he has also made a difference off the court helping others. Simpson travelled to Tanzania over the summer to help rebuild a hospital that burned down. He also helped people at home, working in the inner city and learning of the inadequacies in their education.



Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Simpson is seen here dunking in a home game earlier this season. He has been a large contributor this year since returning from an injury that kept him out of early season games.

SPORTS FEATURES

1993-94 Women's Basketball All-Patriot League Team

FIRST TEAM

Laurie Carson	Holy Cross	F
Heidi Caruso	Lafayette	G
Denise Hammersley	Fordham	G
Lisa Russell	Army	F
Chris Sieling	Lafayette	C

SECOND TEAM

Kelly Fitzpatrick	Fordham	F
Jenna Hausvik	Navy	F
Lauren Maney	Holy Cross	G
Yolanda Ray	Navy	F
Jen Smith	Colgate	G

ROOKIE TEAM

Maya Britt	Colgate	F
Kathy Courtney	Holy Cross	F
Kari Herzog	Lehigh	G
Kim Jackson	Navy	G
Suzanne Maguire	Fordham	F

WOMEN'S HOOPS

From Page 11

came out.

The Bison enter the tournament with a reduced depth chart due to illness. Guard Erin McCoy '95 is still out after having her appendix removed recently, and forward Michelle Taddei '97 is sidelined with mononucleosis.

This marked the first time in the history of the Patriot League that at least one Bison was not recognized by the league. (See All-Patriot League Team, above).

The Bison made history in the Patriot League Tournament last season when the fifth seeded Bison knocked off Army, the number four seed, becoming the first underdog to achieve a first round upset in the history of the tournament.

If they are to duplicate this success, they will have to shut down the high-profile Rams and prove that they were undeservingly denied post-season recognition.

Offering one last look at Lillehammer

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The twenty-seventh Winter Olympic Games are over. For most, the thought of this brings one of two emotions, either disappointment or relief. Those who express disappointment are those that have seen beyond all of the hype into the true spirit involved in 67 different countries competing side-by-side. Those that express relief are those that are tired of the soap opera style the Olympics have taken on.

No matter how you feel, though, one thing that must be agreed on is the fact that this was the most successful Winter Olympics ever for the U.S. This time around, the 155-member U.S. team out-medaled the two Lake Placid (1932 and 1980) teams which each won 12 medals

After being shut out of any gold medals in skiing events in the Olympics in the last 10 years, Tommy Moe kicked things off on the first full day of competition by winning the men's downhill race, then went on to win a silver in the Super-G. He was soon followed by Diann Roffe-Steinrotter's gold in the women's super-G. Also winning medals were Picabo Street and Liz McIntyre.

This exhilarating start of five medals in seven events spelled great things for the U.S. team in the skiing events, especially considering that there were seven more events to go. Unfortunately, there were no more medals destined for the U.S. team. The skiing events did not end there, though.

Still to ski was Italy's Alberto Tomba. It seemed for a time that Tomba's change in workout regimen from "partying with three women until five in the morning" to "partying with five women until three in the morning" had not helped him much in the giant slalom. After the first run Tomba was in 13th, and in the second round he was disqualified for missing a gate. He did battle his way into a silver medal finish though in the slalom. Amazingly, Tomba was over a second behind the leader going into the second run.

The sport that made up the highest number of medals for the U.S. was speedskating. This event, in both its short-track and long-track forms, accounted for seven of the 13 medals picked up by the U.S. A silver in the men's 5000 relay, and bronze in the women's 3000 relay along with Cathy Turner's gold and Amy Peterson's bronze in the women's 500 made up the medals in the short-track events. There was more to these events than the medals, however.

China's Zhang Yanmei stomped off the medal stand, protesting that Turner had deliberately grabbed her leg in the final lap, causing her to fall to second. She then threw her bouquet to the ice. While it is impossible to tell for sure what happened, after viewing the instant replay, it sure seemed that there was no foul play. The whole idea of the sport is that these people are speedskating around a tiny track.

The only thing that definitely came out of Yanmei's protest was that the judges were scrutinizing Turner's every move in her subsequent races. As a result, the judges were overly cautious during her next race, the 1000. Turner was disqualified for edging her shoulder in between two skaters, a move that looked quite suspiciously like the move that every other skater had done in every other race.

The long-track events were just as emotional. Dan Jansen, in his fourth Olympic quest for a medal, finally came through with a gold in the 1000 after slipping in the 500.

Although not her first medals, Bonnie Blair's two golds were just as exciting. They came in the women's 500 and 1000 events. With these two medals, Blair became the most-medalled American in winter Olympic history.

The final American medal was, of course, the silver won by Nancy Kerrigan. Unfortunately for Kerrigan, Tonya Harding, and the other athletes competing, the whole Nancy/Tonya ordeal became the center of attention for too many. By the end, many people had stopped watching because they were sick of hearing about it.

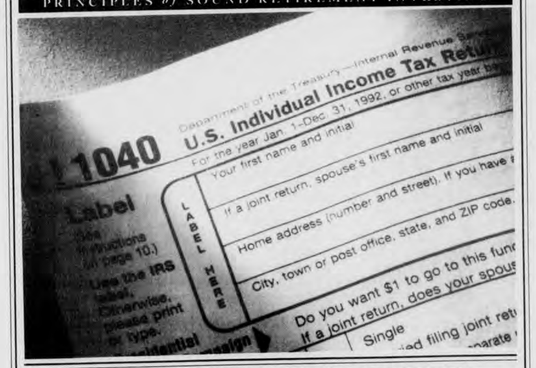
And then there were the things concerning the Olympics besides the events that people tuned in to see. Highest on the list, most likely, was David Letterman's mother. Every night on his show, Dave would speak with his mother in Lillehammer via satellite. Her insights and interviews were always fun to watch. The people she interviewed included Jansen and Hillary Clinton.

People even tuned in to see the filler material between events. Interviews and biographies of athletes, as in most Olympics, filled a significant portion of the time. For the first time in a long time, they seemed entertaining and informative. After Blair won her second gold, interviewing what seemed the better part of her hometown of Milwaukee was a bit much, but overall the filler material was well-rounded.

Well, whatever you may think of the whole thing, it's over. The next chance to test the athletes' Olympic mettle is four years away and will be at Nagano, Japan, or two years in Atlanta for the summer version.

The last time I checked, Bucknell was still in the middle of a great big cow pasture. So why not write for *The Bucknellian* to pass the time, and have a glass of milk.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING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SPORTS

Commentary

What happened to the true spirit? and other thoughts

I wonder why Oksana Baiul is not going to Disney World and Nancy Kerrigan is. After all, she did win the gold medal. Maybe she did not have time because she is putting her makeup on, as Kerrigan so kindly told the world. Even though the real reason was that they had to look for a copy of the Ukranian national anthem.

Kerrigan seems like the worst possible person to represent the Magic Kingdom where everyone is nice and friendly. She even feels that Mickey's parade was corny. Of course, it *is* corny, but the little kids love it and how could you find fault with Donald Duck?

Is it just me or does Kerrigan remind anyone else of Thurman Thomas, the star running back of Buffalo? They are both highly talented people who have choked in the big game. Thurman has failed in three straight Super Bowls and been a poor loser all three times.

Kerrigan has not won the gold in athletics or sportmanship at two straight Olympics. She has blamed everything from judges to the Cold War freeze, instead of ever questioning her own performance and the ways that she could improve. The Olympics Committee should take her medal away and give it to Katarina Witt, who showed both class and concern for her teammate who was injured in a training collision.

All this says is that we should all be a little less commercial and allow some true Olympic athletes to go to Disney World. Maybe Bonnie Blair, who set the US record for the most winter Olympic medals, or an even better choice would be Ljubov Egorova of Russia who has won a combined nine medals over the past two Olympics. A holiday in Florida would be especially nice for her since she lives in Siberia. I think she would also be a little bit more appreciative of a million dollars than Nancy Kerrigan is.

OTHER ATHLETES

Another person who is showing class and courage is Dominique Wilkins. This year the Atlanta Hawks are finally one of the premier teams in the NBA and Dominique was one of the reasons for this sudden change. The Hawks, though, felt that he was too old and traded him for Danny Manning from the LA Clippers. Dominique will not get to play with a contender this year, but he is showing that he can still play basketball. He is averaging over 30 points a game with the Clippers. The chemistry on the Hawks is still something of a question mark after this deal.

I also must commend Ted Williams for being the only true baseball legend to come right out and say that Michael Jordan needs a lot of work on his baseball swing. I am not a baseball expert and I can still tell that he is not swinging at a major league level. A batter who whiffs at a pitching coach's weak 60 mph fastball does not deserve to be in spring training. Jordan is taking the spot of some guy who has been working his whole life to play baseball. I hope that Williams will get better soon from his recent illness and be there to give a truthful picture of baseball.

David Barry

Dave Barry, Guest Columnist

1993-94 Men's Basketball All-Patriot League Team

FIRST TEAM

Tucker Neale (Player of the Year)	Colgate	G
Rob Feaster	Holy Cross	F
Brian Anderson	**Bucknell**	**C**
Chris Simpson	**Bucknell**	**G**
Mark Leuking	Army	G
Sherwin Content	Fordham	F

Gordon Mboya '97 was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year. The second team and all-rookie teams were not available at press time.

Trivia Question:
How many levels are there in the minor league baseball system, and what are they, in order? Bonus: What were the last two hockey teams in Atlanta, GA?

Trivia Answer:
Before this year, the record for medals won in the Winter Olympics by the U.S. was 12. Five women have won gold in figure skating for the U.S. They are: Tenley Albright, Carol Heiss, Peggy Fleming, Dorothy Hamill, and Kristi Yamaguchi.

Bison Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Women's Basketball— Patriot League Tournament Quarterfinals at Navy*	**6 P.M.**
Swimming and Diving— ECAC Championships at Rutgers	**N/A**
FRIDAY, MARCH 4	
Men's Basketball— Patriot League Tournament Quarterfinals at Navy	**8 P.M.**
Swimming and Diving— ECAC Championships at Rutgers	**N/A**
SATURDAY, MARCH 5	
WRESTLING— ECWA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT BUCKNELL	**N/A**
Women's Basketball— Patriot League Tournament Semifinals at Navy	**1 P.M.**
Men's Basketball— Patriot League Tournament Semifinals at Navy	**6 P.M.**
Swimming and Diving— ECAC Championships at Rutgers	**N/A**
Men's Indoor Track & Field— IC4A Championships at Princeton	**N/A**
Women's Indoor Track & Field— ECAC Championships at Yale	**N/A**
SUNDAY, MARCH 6	
WRESTLING— ECWA CHAMPIONSHIP	**N/A**
Men's Track & Field— IC4A Championships at Princeton	**N/A**
Women's Track & Field— ECAC Championships at Yale	**N/A**
FRIDAY, MARCH 11	
Men's Basketball— Patriot League Tournament Finals at site of the highest seed (on ESPN)	**1 P.M.**
Track & Field NCAA Division I Championships at Indianapolis	**N/A**
SATURDAY, MARCH 12	
Women's Basketball— Patriot League Tournament Finals at site of the highest seed	**1 P.M.**
Track & Field NCAA Division I Championships at Indianapolis	**N/A**

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

MEN'S HOOPS From Page 11

are a chance at the Patriot League Tournament Championship and the coveted NCAA Tournament bid that accompanies it. For these two teams, the stakes couldn't be any bigger.

The stakes were, however, considerably less last Saturday when the two clashed in Massachusetts for the final regular season game. The Crusaders were playing for a share of the regular season crown, the Bison for pride and respect. And although the Orange and Blue did keep their pride and earn some respect in a closely contested game, the Cross came away with a 77-67 victory and one-fourth of the season championship (also shared by Navy, Fordham, and Colgate). The Bison jumped out early, taking a 17-6 lead and the Crusader crowd with them.

But cold shooting and foul trouble prevented Bucknell from putting it away. In fact, the foul trouble caused Coach Charlie Woollum to employ a line-up of Simpson, Eric Polite '97, Gordon Mboya '97, Tom Welch '97, and Bryan Eisert '95. That's not bad till you consider the dearth of experience-three freshmen and Eisert, who rarely spells ironman Anderson.

Holy Cross took advantage by going on an 18-3 run, taking an eventual nine point halftime lead. The second half saw the margin hover between eleven and five, with the Bison fighting to stay close. But when Feaster finally got on track and threw down a pair of slams (the second of which was reminiscent of Grant Hill's 180-degree baseline jam against Michigan in the 1992 NCAA Championship) and his teammates knocked down some key free throws, Bucknell's fate was sealed.

The loss again overshadowed some individual highlights. Simpson had 21 points, continuing his tradition of great play against the New Englanders. Point guard Sekou Hamer '96 played one of his finest games this season, netting 17. Brown was stellar, scoring 12 and displaying a great floor game. Brown pulled down rebounds, made blocks, took charges, made passes, and harassed Feaster into subpar shooting. Anderson tallied most of his 15 from the charity stripe, continuing his dramatic rise in free throw shooting. Kihlon Golden '96, who turned in a Dennis Rodman-like performance, had only two points but a game-high 13 boards.

"I'm comfortable with my role. Kevin [Wenk '96] and I are doing a better-than-average job running the show. We both play hard. Kevin comes in and he contributes, and then I go back in and contribute," said Hamer.

So who has the advantage in this match-up? Tonight's game will only be the Orange and Blue's second game in over two weeks, and the inactivity could hurt them. Also, Holy Cross has won both meetings this year, and four of the last five overall. It is the defending tournament champions, and are co-champs of this year's regular season. Clear edge, right? Not in the minds of the Bison.

"If we play hard, play together, and play smart, we're capable of doing anything we want to do," Hamer said.

Anderson said, "I like our chances a lot. In basketball it's hard to beat a team three times in one season. We have nothing to lose; all the pressure is on them. We're just going to go out, have fun, and win a ballgame."

But the coach doesn't necessarily buy the "three times in one season" cliché. Coach Woollum said, "Every game is a new game. If we just play basketball, we can beat any team in this league."

Good Luck to the Bison hoopsters competing in the Patriot League Tournament this weekend!

Sports Shorts...

All-Patriot League team announced; Bison excluded

The Patriot League announced its all-league teams at its pre-tournament banquet on Wednesday evening, and for the first time in the four-year history of the league, no Bucknell players were honored.

Forwards Laurie Carson of Holy Cross and Lisa Russell of Army shared the Most Valuable Player Award, while center Kathy Courtney of Holy Cross and Navy guard Kim Jackson split Rookie of the Year honors.

Kevin Morris, in his first season at the helm of the regular-season champion Fordham Rams, was named the league's Coach of the Year.

All voting was done by the eight Patriot League coaches. No coach was permitted to vote for his or her own players.

Bucknell co-captains Monica Nawarskas '94 and K.C. Vlah '96 were on the all-league ballot, and freshmen Chiara Sockel and Shannon McGowan were on the all-rookie ballot.

See page 13 for the 1993-94 Women's All-Patriot League teams.

Swimmers break 14-year old record

Bison freshmen Jay O'Neil, Greg Sedlock, Ethan Buckley and John Zanella broke the school's all-time freshman record in the 400-yard medley relay, a record that has stood for 14 years.

The quartet swam the race in 3:38.14, breaking the previous record of 3:38.20, set by Mark Bongiorno, Jeff Payne, Dave Wakely, and Tim Jenkins in 1980.

O'Neil swam his backstroke leg in 55.62, Sedlock swam the breaststroke portion in 1:02.22, [illegible] Zanella anchored the relay by swimming the freestyle in 47.44.

Volleyball team most improved in nation

The women's volleyball team, which this fall turned in the program's best record in the past ten years, has been recognized as the most improved team in the country in a study released this month by *Volleyball Monthly*.

The Bison, who finished 4-24 (.143) two years ago, posted a 17-15 record (.531) this past fall for an improvement of 388 percentage points. That was the greatest improvement among all 279 Division I volleyball programs according to the survey. Southwest Louisiana (374-percentage-point improvement) ranked second, with Central Florida (346) third.

Despite fielding a young team which often featured four freshmen on the floor at the same time, fourth-year head coach Cindy Opalski guided Bucknell to its best record since 1983, earned a bid to the ECAC Championships, and set numerous individual and team records. Katie Steele '96 led the Bison all year, setting single-season records for aces (77), solo blocks (84), and total blocks (141) and finished twelfth in the nation in hitting percentage with a mark of .381, setting a school record.

Hoehn named softball team captain

First baseman Heather Hoehn '94 has been named captain of the 1994 Bucknell softball team, head coach Terrie Grieb announced.

A three-time All-Patriot League selection, Hoehn hit .350 last [illegible] League Championship game. A left-handed hitter, Hoehn led last year's team in RBI with 27 and had eight extra-base hits, including four doubles and four triples.

Hoehn enters the season with a chance to become the third female athlete in Bucknell history to earn all-league honors for four consecutive years. Softball star Lisa Fink '93 was the first to accomplish that feat between 1990-93, and field hockey player Almira Baldwin '94 earned First-Team All-Patriot League honors for four straight years, including this past fall.

The Bison softball team opens the 1994 season at Towson State on Arch. 11.

McGowan named Rookie of the Week

Women's basketball player Shannon McGowan '97 was named the Patriot League's Rookie of the Week for the week ending Feb. 27. McGowan, a 6'-2" center, scored 14 points and pulled down ten rebounds in a 71-59 loss to Holy Cross last Thursday. On Feb. 21, McGowan had eight points and seven rebounds in an 83-73 loss to Towson State.

McGowan also won the award after the season's first week. For the season, she leads the team in rebounding (7.7 rpg) and is third on the team in scoring (7.4 ppg). McGowan's double-double against Holy Cross was her fifth this season.

McGowan is currently seventh in the league in rebounding and tied for third in blocked shots (1.0 bpg).

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday—Partly sunny. High in the mid 50s.
Saturday—Partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. Lows from hte low 30s to the low 40s. Highs in the 40s North to the mid 50s South.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

When the caged bird sang in Weis...

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lecture Review

Her words flowed like rich, black velvet off a spool of smooth soul. Casual sways, smiles, and movements personified the humor and message of her powerful poetry.

When the nationally acclaimed Maya Angelou addressed the sold-out crowd in the Weis Center on Monday night, titters of laughter, murmurs of agreement, and nods of approval and amazement from the audience punctuated her hour and a half performance. Angelou wavered between singsong recitations of African American poetry, including some of her own work, and spinning stories about her early childhood in Stamp, Arkansas. With little more than a flash of an ivory smile or a raised eyebrow, Angelou managed to hold the audience in a spell that was warily reminiscent of the 'good old days' and cautiously optimistic of the future.

Interwoven into Angelou's performance was her subtle insistence that all of us should 'find a rainbow in the clouds' of our lives. Angelou shared enrapturing tales about an Uncle Willie, her professed rainbow in an otherwise cloudy childhood characterized by struggles against the odds of racism, poverty, and illiteracy in the small, southern town.

Urging the audience to stay in touch with the reality around them, Angelou's central message to the crowd was to find a hero (or shero) in someone in their daily lives, and not in someone from the intangible realm of MTV, television, or Hollywood. According to Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, Angelou's encouragement is just one example of her humility. "She is who she is and she is not trying to be someone else," said Butler. "She's unpretentious, yet she teaches and imparts wisdom" to her audiences. Butler also said that Angelou volunteered to shake hands and sign autographs at the reception held after the event, despite having carpal tunnel syndrome, a painful nerve condition of the hands. Angelou told Butler after the reception that it was one thing to talk to audiences about having grace and being real, but another thing to actually practice it.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Maya Angelou, author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and other poetry collections, spoke in the Weis Center on Monday. Angelou read "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Clinton's inauguration.

Pamphlets and posters announcing the event called it "An evening with Maya Angelou," and that is exactly what the audience got. It wasn't a lecture. Angelou's laid back, slow and easy southern style was hardly what one could call structured and informative. It wasn't a speech. Just the way she addressed the audience, as though each one was alone in a room with her, and she was sharing personal insights and favorite authors with a close friend, illustrated that she was not speaking at or to the audience, but with them. And it wasn't a performance. Though her voice dipped into the occasional melody and rhythm of a poem, and her movements brought life to each stanza that casually tumbled from her, nothing about it seemed deliberate, planned, or precisely executed.

It *was* an evening with Maya Angelou, and despite the crowds and the seemingly vast amount of space between the speaker and her entranced audience, most of us at the Weis Center left with a feeling that we had not only seen and heard and felt Maya, but for a lasting moment, we had known her.

See related story, page 5.

Derby days are back; dogs days are limited

CCA approves fundraiser, revises pet policy

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Sig Derby, an annual event sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity that was discontinued three years ago, was approved for reinstatement at a faculty meeting the recommendation to reinstate Sig Derby and to revise the pet policy.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Kevin Kaminski '95, member of CCA, announced at a recent

ulty meeting in the Forum on March 14. Also discussed was the recommendation for the revision of the campus policy on pets.

Sig Derby, a collection of skits, lip sync contests, and other events hosted by Sigma Chi as a philanthropic event, last occurred in Spring 1991. It was abolished on the grounds of being sexist and too focused on alcohol.

Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) representative Kevin Kaminski '95 said that the committee decided to "give them [Sigma Chi brothers] the benefit of the doubt" by recognizing the current Sigma Chi as "a different brotherhood" than the one involved in the last Sig Derby.

To ensure the propriety of events, the skits and songs will be screened beforehand, according to Mark Luedeke '94, Sigma Chi's philanthropy chair. Luedeke also said that the judging panel will consist of four Sigma Chi brothers and four members of Panhel. He said that the entire campus is encouraged to participate. Previously, only new sorority sisters were involved.

Luedeke said that he is trying to move "more toward philanthropy, less toward social aspects" with the April 29-30 event. To ensure its integrity as a philanthropy project, the brothers promise there will be no alcohol involved at Sig Derby itself. Kaminski said that the fraternity would be allowed to have a separate party Friday night.

See FACULTY MEETING, page 3

Commencement speaker named

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Trustee Peter Diamandis '53 will give the commencement address at Bucknell's 1994 graduation ceremonies on Saturday, May 28. Diamandis is a partner in Donnelley Marketing Inc.

In 1980, the American Marketing Association named Diamandis 'Marketing Man of the Year.' During his career, Diamandis has been the publisher of 26 national magazines including *Mademoiselle*, *GEO*, *Woman's Day*, and *New York* magazines. Diamandis led a buy-out of CBS Magazines and formed Diamandis Communications Inc. in 1987. Diamandis Communications was the nation's largest publisher of special interest magazines before it was sold to Hachette Magazines in 1990.

Diamandis, currently living in Rowayton, Connecticut, graduated from Bucknell with a B.S. degree in commerce and finance. During his four years at Bucknell, he served on L'Agenda and Student Handbook staffs and was a member of the Christian Association, Interfraternity Council and WVBU. Diamandis was also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and served as vice president for one term.

Commencement Weekend

When the class of 1994 entered Bucknell in the fall of 1991, members were inducted into the Bucknell community with a candlelight service, symbolizing the new students passage from high school to college. The candlelight service spawned another new tra-

See COMMENCEMENT, page 3

The Bucknellian tries out new publishing schedule

No, the weekend didn't arrive a day early.

The Bucknellian is publishing on Thursday this week in preparation for next semester. Beginning in Fall 1994, *The Bucknellian* will publish every Thursday, except before breaks, when there will be no publication. The remainder of the Spring 1994 issues will continue to be published on Fridays.

The advantages to an earlier publication are that readers can be aware of the weekend's events before Friday evening, professors can pick up newspapers before their Friday classes, and subscriptions will get into the mail before the weekend.

The editorial staff would appreciate feedback concerning this change of publication days. Comments can be directed by campus mail to box C-3952 or by e-mail to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

Spring ahead:

Sunday at 2 a.m. EST will become 3 a.m. EDT, giving us one less hour of sleep Saturday night.

Food fetishes examined

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There is a growing awareness surrounding eating disorders and issues of body image on Bucknell's campus.

Signs posted in women's bathroom stalls advertising the availability of support groups for students struggling with eating disorders, conversations between students about the fat content of bagels, and what could only be described as an "overwhelmingly thin" student body are several signs that point to an increasing fixation on thinness.

"Thin is in," one might claim. And while that idea in itself is not unhealthy, the actions that individuals take in order to maintain what they perceive to be an ideal body weight *may* be unhealthy.

Suzy ate one meal a day which usually consisted of a bagel and a diet coke. Sometimes it was only a small salad. She had lost forty pounds in three months but still felt she needed to lose more. She had lost most of her energy, as well, and began to faint frequently. Her friends, finally realizing she had a severe problem, convinced her to see a counselor.*

*Colleen * ate frequently and often overate. But Colleen also felt herself to be overweight and so purged after most of her meals. Her friends did not realize Colleen had a problem, even though her body was being abused. Colleen's negative self image and eating disorder continued for two years before her boyfriend became close enough to see the problem's she was dealing with and urged her to seek help in dealing with them.*

*David * had to deal with a lot of stress at school. The easiest way was to find something to eat, something to help him take his mind off of his work and his personal problems. David had gained 35 pounds in three months, but did not realize any of the causes of his problem with food, blaming the weight gain on a lack of exercise.*

Nick DiCarlo—The Bucknellian

Eating habits, diet fads, binging, and other food-related compulsions can be as addictive as any drug. Although a common problem on college campuses, eating disorders are often misunderstood.

*Brandy * watched every calorie and ounce of fat which passed her lips. She ate less than her daily caloric requirement and was obsessed with the fat content of all of the food she ate. She exercised for two hours six days a week, but was still not happy with her physical condition. She knew people with eating disorders and knew she did not have one—she simply wanted to be in shape.*

Suzy is anorexic, Colleen is bulimic, David binges to relieve stress, and Brandy is obsessed with food and her body. These are some of the major ways in which problems with self esteem, body image, and food become apparent.

In today's society, these types of problems affect a large number of people, yet few actually recognize the reality of their problem and reach out for some form of help in dealing with the underlying issues. Often, eating disorders stem

See EATING, page 7

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Dan Jansen, 1994 Olympic Gold Medalist and holder of the 1000 meter Speedskating World Record, will speak on thursday April 14 i the Weis Center. Tickets for the speech are free with a valid Bucknell I.D., and will be available in the Weis Center Box Office starting on April 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The speech is coordinated and sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee.

INSIDE

Soap stars at Bucknell — See page 5
Senior vents on commencement — See page 6
"Cheap" Spring Break from Hell — See page 8
Melrose Place junkies — See page 9
Lax team begins new season — See page 11

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Ed Jackson sings a tune with the help of a karaoke machine at the SAMS Dance Marathon.

DJ pair off the air

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellians tuning into their campus radio station next week may find themselves listening to the sounds of silence.

WVBU 90.5 FM will be suspending their broadcasts from Tuesday through the following Monday to conduct mandatory DJ training sessions, according to Will Taylor '94, operations manager of WVBU. This decision follows a recent incident concerning two DJs, Eric Langheim '95 and Austin Hopper '94, who were suspended for broadcasting obscene material on the air on Tuesday, March 1.

Kristy Shiano '94, station manager, claims she heard strong sexual references during the last ten minutes of the show and immediately went up to the station and told the DJs to "end it now." Dean of Students Richard Chapman also received a complaint from a woman who had heard similar obscenities on the show between 5 and 6 p.m. on the same night.

At a WVBU board meeting the following Monday, the two DJs were indefinitely suspended. Although Langheim never spoke any of the obscenities himself, the WVBU 90.5 FM DJ contract that Langheim signed at the beginning of the year states that all DJs are "liable for any actions that [they] take while on the air, around the facilities, or representing WVBU."

According to signs posted in the WVBU radio station, indecent material may be broadcast on the air only during the "Safe Harbor" time (midnight through 6 a.m.) provided that a warning is given over the air and periodically throughout the show. Shiano pointed out that Langheim and Hopper were broadcasting between 5 and 7 p.m., and that the FCC penalty for obscenity violations is $23,000.

"Being on the air is a privilege, not a right."
—Will Taylor '94, WVBU operations manager

Hopper was permanently suspended from WVBU. Langheim was offered the option of returning to the air waves next year provided that the guests who had broadcast the obscenities never appear on his show again. Additionally, Langheim was to go on the air and publicly apologize for his actions and write letters of apology to members of the Bucknell community. Langheim would also drop halfway down the seniority list of DJs, a list that gives preferential show times to DJs who have been on the staff the longest.

Instead of complying with the board's decision, Langheim chose to resign from the WVBU staff. Langheim said that with the penalties the board would enforce, "there was nothing else they could do," except take him off the air permanently. "I decided to say forget it... it's just not worth it."

Langheim said he was upset at the way WVBU handled the situation, and felt that the Board had "already made up their minds" to suspend the DJs before the first meeting ever took place. Langheim also doesn't feel the punishments were appropriate to his actions. "What we were doing wasn't pushing it that badly," Langheim said. "I don't know where they [the WVBU board] get off doing this."

"I decided to say forget it... it's just not worth it."
—Eric Langheim '95 former WVBU DJ

Hopper went on to say that he and Langheim "got no support from WVBU." Hopper said that WBVU and the administration had received several complaints from the community before this incident, and that he and Langheim "served as scapegoats for them."

The WBVU constitution gives the following guidelines for dealing with immoral behavior on the air. According to the constitution, "failure to follow the basic moral standards set by WVBU rules will result in action depending on the severity of the act. A general guideline is as follows: a.) first offense: written warning. b.) second offense: loss of your show for the semester."

Hopper felt the board had bypassed its own constitution in order to appease the administration. He said that obscenity is "in the eye of the beholder" and that he "expected a warning" and was instead suspended from the show.

Shiano, however, stated that the "severity of the violation resulted in the loss of [Langheim's and Hopper's] show," and that the board had every right to suspend the DJs, given the subject matter that was broadcast over the air.

Taylor agreed with Shiano, saying that, "being on the air is a privilege, not a right. We have rules we have to abide by from the FCC... We give the DJs a lot of responsibility. We dealt with [Langheim and Hopper] in a way we thought was fair. Granted, we came down hard, but it was necessary under the circumstances."

Taylor said that the Board was "a little disappointed" with Langheim's decision to resign. "It's Eric's decision," Taylor said. "I can understand it to a degree, but only to a degree."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, March 7
At 10:30 a.m., a University employee reported discovering that unknown person(s) had been sending harassing-type messages through the e-mail system. Investigation determined identity of sender and charges pending.

Thursday, March 10
A University employee reported that unknown person(s) had damaged a wire box on 2nd floor Vedder. Work order filed with Physical Plant to repair.

Friday, March 11
At 1:59 a.m., a student residing in a special interest house reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

Saturday, March 12
At 12:15 a.m., a student reported being harassed while attending a party at a downhill fraternity. Investigation being conducted through the Residential Life office.

At 12:35 a.m., Public Safety officers discovered an underage student consuming alcohol during routine fraternity checks. Student was identified and transported to his residence. Charges pending.

At 2:10 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of an injured student. Student had fallen down and cut his hand. A Student Health Service driver responded and transported victim to the hospital for treatment.

At 2:25 a.m., a student Public Safety aide reported that objects were being thrown out of a window in Vedder Hall. Officers responded and interviewed students in suspect room. Perpetrator was identified and charges pending.

At 1:20 p.m., a student residing in Swartz Hall reported being the victim of a theft. He stated that while he was taking a shower, unknown person(s) entered his unlocked and unattended room and removed three CDs and a bottle of $35 cologne. Total loss set at $80.

At 8:09 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Weis Center on the report of a fall victim with a knee injury. The victim, a visitor, was transported via ambulance, to the hospital for treatment of a possible fractured knee.

At 11:31 p.m., Public Safety officers were requested by a Vedder Hall RA to respond and assist her with uncooperative residents. Matter to be handled through the office of Residential Life.

Sunday, March 13
At 12:54 a.m., a student reported the theft of $9 from her wallet. Theft occurred between 12:36 and 12:41 a.m., while victim was outside during a fire alarm.

At 1:51 a.m., a University student residing in Swartz Hall reported the theft of $30 from her unlocked and unattended room. Theft occurred between 11 p.m., March 12, and 1:51 a.m. March 13.

At 2:49 a.m., another student residing in Swartz Hall reported a theft. Victim had left her room unlocked and unattended between 11:30 March 12, and 2:45 a.m., March 13. Loss set at $70.

At 2:38 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Harris Hall on the report of broken windows. Work order filed to repair.

At 6:15 p.m., an employee reported that his vehicle had been intentionally scratched by unknown person(s) between 12:20 March 12, and 6 p.m. March 12. Cost of damage unknown at this time.

At 6:17 p.m., a student reported that all four tires of his vehicle had been slashed while parked near Tustin Gym. Estimated property damage set at $360.

Monday, March 14
At 8:15 p.m., a student residing in Swartz Hall reported being the victim of a theft. Victim had left her room unlocked and unattended for 15 minutes, and upon her return, discovered $285 in cash missing. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, March 15
At 10:45 a.m., an employee reported the theft of a computer mouse from the library Macintosh lab. Loss estimated at $69.

At 12:21 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the report of an injured student in Roberts Hall. Victim was transported to the hospital via ambulance for treatment.

At 3:40 p.m., a student reported that he had struck a university van with his personal auto, causing minor damage.

At 4:16 p.m., a employee reported the theft of a portable fan from the uphill entrance to the Langone Center. Value estimated at $180.

At 4:26 p.m., a student reported the theft of a pair of Oakley sunglasses from the water polo locker room. Glasses were removed from an unlocked locker. Estimated value $65.

At 11:38 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on the report of an injured student. Victim refused medical treatment and was transported to her residence.

At 9:25 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Phi Psi fraternity on the report of a broken window.

Wednesday, March 16
At 5:15 a.m., a student requested transportation to the hospital. A Student Health Service driver was contacted and transported the student to the Evangelical Community Hospital.

Thursday, March 17
At 3:04 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall on what turned out to be an illegally activated pull station. System was reset.

Monday, March 21
At 12:39 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Art Barn on a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, officers determined origin of alarm to be a malfunctioning heater. Because of extreme heat, the William Cameron Fire Department was requested to respond to ensure the safety of the structure.

Thursday, March 24
At 10:20 a.m., a University employee reported the theft of $40 from her purse. Purse had been left unattended in the Bertrand Library for approximately two hours.

At 4:08 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to a Bucknell West Apartment on the report of damage done to a refrigerator. Occupants reported that between 7 p.m., March18, and 2:30 p.m. March 24, unknown person(s) illegally entered and dented their refrigerator. No other items damaged or stolen.

Monday, March 28
At 2:07 p.m., a student reported the theft of his portable CD player from a study carrel in the Library. CD player was left in study carrel for ten days unattended. Estimated value $150.

At 5:30 p.m., a student reported the theft of his Levi denim jacket from the Davis Gym annex. Jacket was left unattended for approximately one and a half hours.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Student charged in e-mail crime

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Disciplinary action is being taken against Steven Welker '95, who sent anonymous racist and homophobic e-mail messages to two other students using another student's log-in password.

The victims, Ed Jackson '95 and another junior who could not be contacted, met Monday with Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, to decide what charges they would press against the perpetrator. The case will come before a hearing board next Wednesday. A reliable source confirmed that Welker was the student involved in the incident.

The department of public safety, with the aid of computer and communication services, "backtracked" through computer use records, according to Vince DeCerchio, director of public safety. The investigators ascertained which computer terminal was involved and they produced a list of names of people who had used the terminal before and after the time when the message was sent. These people, considered suspects, were then interviewed.

Welker sent a two-page handwritten note to Jackson through campus mail on March 12. Jackson, in an e-mail interview, called it a "poor excuse for an apology" and speculated that Welker may have been "looking for a way out."

Jackson said there had been no personal relations or contact between Welker and either victim other than perhaps being in a class together last year.

Jackson plans to press charges through the University at first, and has not ruled out the possibility of pursuing outside charges.

Welker could not be reached for comment.

FACULTY MEETING From page 1

Money raised from entrance fees and sponsorships will be donated to the Sarah Walsh fund. Sarah Walsh, daughter of Sigma Chi alumnus Mike Walsh '93, was born last year with a heart defect, and the family is accepting donations to pay for various operations.

In order to reinstate Sig Derby, the brothers "sat down with the old proposal" and made the appropriate changes, according to Luedeke. They then gained approval from CCA, the Philanthropy Review Board (PRB), and Deans Richard Chapman, Barbara Shailor, and Ed Dadez.

Some faculty at the meeting expressed doubt that such changes would in fact be implemented. Kaminski said that this year's event was the "last chance" and if the same problems arise there will not be another Sig Derby.

Pet Policy

Faculty members also expressed concern over the revised pet policy. Kaminski said that CCA's main concern was health considerations of the general campus community.

The president's staff announced its latest policy in the March 18 issue of *Notes & Notices*. These "revisions and clarifications" were made: 1) Pets are allowed on roads, walks, and grounds as long as they are on a leash; Owners are responsible for cleaning up after their pets; 2) Faculty and staff living in University-owned rental housing, such as Faculty Court, are allowed to keep pets indoors. 3) Other than rental housing and fraternity housing not owned by the University, pets are not allowed inside buildings.

University-owned fraternity houses are under the same restrictions as residence halls.

Michael Moohr, chair and associate professor of economics, raised the question of whether determining the use of buildings and grounds falls under the jurisdiction of CCA. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, said that CCA merely makes recommendations to the president's staff.

Another professor compared the pet policy to the smoking policy, which allows for an individual's discretion within his or her private office. Kaminski responded that the committee had not yet considered that possibility, but that the idea would be brought up in today's CCA meeting.

The faculty normally meets on the first Monday of each month. This latest meeting was a continuation of the previous regularly scheduled faculty meeting.

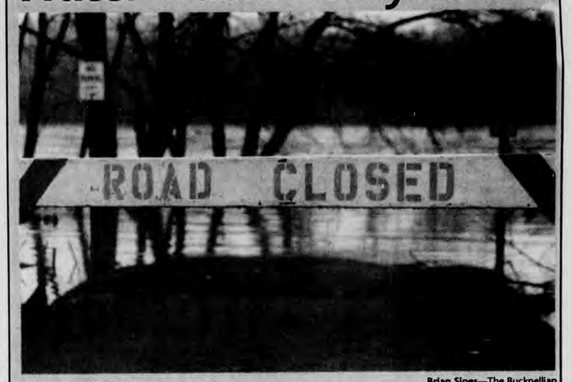
COMMENCEMENT From page 1

dition for the class, and this year, graduates will have another candlelighting service to symbolize their passage from undergraduate to alumni status. Mike Thomas '94, senior class president, said the passing of the flame is also representative of the graduates "blazing new trails" upon their entrance into the world outside of Bucknell.

Several other changes have been made in the schedule for commencement weekend. The changes were made in response to concerns about there being too many activities scheduled during the weekend in the past and that faculty and staff want more time with their families on Memorial Day weekend.

On Friday, May 27, activities include the traditional ROTC commissioning ceremony at 10 a.m., the president's award ceremony at 1 p.m., the senior class reception at 3 p.m., a dinner buffet at 5 p.m., and a tent party for seniors and their families at 9:30 p.m. Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 a.m. on Saturday in Rooke Chapel, and the commencement service will be at 9:30 a.m. Seniors and their families are expected to leave campus by 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Water water everywhere



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Scenes like these along Route 45 (top) and behind May's Drive-in across the river in Montandon (bottom) aren't unusual in the Susquehanna Valley this week. If April '94 showers match '93's rains, Bucknellians should prepare for more record-breaking weather.

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They keep going, and going, and going...

Photos courtesy of Kim Laczynski

Dancers jammed to all types of music, from rap to reggae, early 80s to Erasure, during the March 11-12 SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) Dance Marathon. Over $4,000 was raised for MS research. Prizes were raffled off every hour and Carl Homan '94 won the grand prize of $300. The student organization which raised the most money, Alpha Phi Omega, was awarded $250 for a charity of its choice. Its members voted to give the money back to SAMS.

Some lasted a few hours, but these diehard dancers devoted 24 hours of grooving to the SAMS Dance Marathon. At about 6 a.m. on March 12, the weary dancers were still smiling.

BISON volunteers serve local community

BY LAURA MADDEN

BISON (Bucknellians Involved in Serving Our Neighbors) volunteers is a student-run organization that coordinates service-learning opportunities for the Bucknell community. The group's goal is to offer a "volunteer center" for both students and staff, where service needs can be matched with service providers.

The internal committee of the group consists of a coordinator who acts as a liaison between Bucknell and the Lewisburg community. Any person or organization needing volunteers contacts the coordinator. These requests are made available to anyone or any organization that is affiliated with Bucknell that is interested in volunteering time. The coordinator advertises these special requests in *What's Happening*, and in the showcase across from the mailroom.

This committee consists of public relations chairs who are responsible for any publicity, and any BISON volunteers special events, such as the Giving Tree last semester. The volunteer coordinator is responsible for keeping record of the biographical information of the students, staying in touch with what the volunteers are doing, and recording the projects in which different organizations participate. The group has been recognized by the Bucknell Student Government and the treasurer for BISON is in the process of designing a budget for the group.

In addition to filling special requests, BISON volunteers also has three sections which provide different volunteer opportunities. Participants in the health secure are currently working with the Free Medical Clinic, and CSIU's Elderly Women's Handicap program, the Community Child Care Center, and the AIDS Resource clinic. Senior Services section has an adopt-a-grandparent program, and is planning a Senior Citizens Prom. The Family/Youth program sends tutors to the Haven Ministries on a weekly basis.

Community Service Calendar

April Events

April 2
Visit the children's ward at Geisinger Hospital (PSEA)
April 6
10 a.m.-3 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Bake Sale in the LC Mall
April 8
Camp Cowan overnight (Big Brothers/Big Sisters)
Phi Psi and CALVIN and HOBBES Comedy Night
April 9
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Soup Kitchen (CCM-Social Outreach)
Phi Psi Battle of the Bands. Bring a donation
April 10
MS Walk (SAMS)
April 16
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Soup Kitchen (CCM-Social Outreach)
9:30 a.m.-12:30 Ronald McDonald House Cleanup (BISON Volunteers)
The Commonwealth Service Corps Service Day (BISON Volunteers)
Reading at the Susquehanna Valley Mall to children (PSEA)

April 17-23 National Volunteer Week

April 17
4p.m.-6 p.m. Senior Citizen Prom (BISON Volunteers)
April 18-29
IFC and Panhel Clothing drive to benefit the needy. Drop off boxes for donated clothing will be located in all fraternities and sorority suites. From April 25-27, boxes will be placed in Larison, Vedder, and Swartz Halls.
April 22
Chaperone a dance at Sunbury YMCA (CCM)
April 23
11 a.m.-5p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega Car Wash
8 pm Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show (Davis Gym)
SAMS Mile of Quarters (LC Mall)
1p.m.-3 p.m. Heritage House apartments needs volunteers for an afternoon of fun and games (BISON Volunteers)
April 24
Bowl-A-Thon (Big Brothers/Big Sisters)
April 28
Delta Upsilon's 79th Annual Demi Play at Coleman Theater
April 29-30
6:30pm-6:30pm Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24 Hour Softball Marathon to benefit the Union County Public Library (soccer field)
April 30
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Soup Kitchen (CCM-Social Outreach)
Delta Upsilon's 79th Annual Demi Play at Coleman Theater
7 p.m. Sammy Speakeasy in the Sigma Alpha Mu Basement
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Oozeball Tournament

Contacts for the events listed are: Missi Belavia, BISON volunteers, x4661, Hope Toole, CCM-Social Outreach, x5207, Laura Pye, PSEA, x4114, and Laura Madden, Service Council, x4919.

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Change of Hours: To accomodate Bucknell's Graduation. The Temperance House will be serving a full dinner menu Saturday May 28th from 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. Reservations are recommended.

News Briefs

On Campus

Resurrecting the dream

The Third Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration will be held on April 4, the anniversary of his death, at noon in the Terrace Room.

The hour-long program entitled "Resurrecting the Dream: Working Toward Peace," will feature the talents of Bucknell students, faculty and staff with their thoughts on peace in music and prose. Voluntary cash donations will also be accepted for the Southern Union County Supplemental Food Program in Lewisburg. Beverages and dessert will be provided. RSVP to the OSA.

Tutor positions available

Applications for the STEP peer counselor position are now available in the Multicultural Center. Applicants must be able to tutor students in one of the following subjects: Economics, math or literature. Students must also have good written and oral communication skills.A valid drivers license is also recommended.

If you are interested in applying, please contact the Multicultural Center no later than Wednesday, April 13. The six-week, live-in summer program provides room, board, and a $1,200 stipend. For additional information, contact Cindy Fawess at x 1095.

Senior wins scholarship

Justin Zackey '94 has been awarded a Luce Scholarship for the 1994-95 year by the Henry Luce Foundation of New York. Of the eighteen recipients only four are undergraduates.

The scholarship awards a year's study and living in Asia for persons with the potential to become leaders in their fields. Zackey, whose field is political geography and conservation, plans to spend his year examining issues of ethnicity in Southwest China.

Graduate speaks on career paths

Author of the book *Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Can Women Reach the Top of America's Largest Corporations?* Ann Morrison, a 1970 graduate of Bucknell's master's program, will deliver an address at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Forum. The talk, part of the "Choices and Challenges: Women in the Work Force" program is entitled "Still Breaking the Glass Ceiling" and will share portions from Morrison's research on executive development, leadership and diversity.

Before the keynote address a panel of five Bucknell alumnae will discuss women in the field of business, education, health care, science and engineering, and international services. The panel discussion will be followed by a dessert reception.

Off Campus

And the Oscar goes to...

Hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, the 66th Academy Awards were held in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles last Monday. In all, *Schindler's List* won seven Oscars, including Best Picture and a first ever Best Director for Steven Spielberg. *Philadelphia*, starring Denzel Washington and Tom Hanks picked up two awards, Best Original Song, "Streets of Philadelphia" by Bruce Springsteen and Best Actor to Tom Hanks. *The Piano*, received Oscars for Best Original Screenplay, Best Actress for Holly Hunter's performance, and Best Supporting Actress to 11-year-old Anna Paquin. The Best Supporting Actor Oscar went to Tommy Lee Jones for his performance in *The Fugitive*.

—Entertainment Weekly

Cross housing causes concern

Changes in housing at Holy Cross have caused some concern from some students. The changes include creating two floors of substance free housing in the current Loyola Chapel. In addition to the substance free floors, two single-sex floors will also fill the chapel. Students are primarily concerned with the fact that the already existing substance-free housing will be replaced by traditional housing.

—The Crusader

Infected lab mice killed

Williams College made the decision in early March to kill itsentire laboratory population of deer mice. The decision came after a recommendation from the College's Institutional Animal Care Committee and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia saying that the mice carrya deadly virus in their feces, urine, and saliva. The virus, which causes massive internal bleeding and lung failure, has killed over 50 people in the southwest and most recently claimed the life of a student in Rhode Island.

Several Williams sources said the decision to put the animals to death was strictly a precautionary measure. The director of health said "There is no evidence that infected mice are present in Williamstown [Williams' location]."

—The Williams Record

Lehigh grads get Dr. Brothers

Dr. Joyce Brothers, world-renowned author and psychologist, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at Lehigh University.

Senior Meg Chianese commented on the choice of a speaker, saying, "I'm excited because she has name recognition throughout the country. I think we're lucky to have gotten her."

—The Brown and White

News Briefs compiled by Betsy Leichtfuss '96

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

An evening well spent with Maya Angelou

Since Monday night, the library has been overflowing with students clamoring for poetry. What is this sudden interest in the poet's wisdom? After spending "An Evening with Maya Angelou," those who were in attendance have been inspired to search for and read Angelou's favorite poets at her encouragement. During her lecture on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center, Angelou humored and dazzled her audience with her motions and poetry, all the while stressing the importance of keeping hope alive and finding out exactly who you are.

From "Phenomenal Woman" by Maya Angelou

Pretty women wonder where my secret lies.
I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's size
But when I start to tell them,
They think I'm telling lies.
I say,
It's in the reach of my arms,
The span of my hips,
The stride of my step,
The curl of my lips.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

Men themselves have wondered
What they see in me.
They try so much
But they can't touch
My inner mystery.
When I try to show them
They say they still can't see.
I say,
It's in the arch of my back,
The sun of my smile,
The ride of my breasts,
The grace of my style.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

From *Maya Angelou: Poems*
Published by arrangement with Random House, Inc.
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Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Maya Angelou presented a performance called "An Evening with Maya Angelou" this past Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

From "Willie" by Maya Angelou

Willie was a man without fame
Hardly anybody knew his name.
Crippled and limping, always walking lame,
He said, "I keep on movin'
Movin' just the same."

"I may cry and I will die.
But my spirit is the soul of every spring
Watch for me and you will see
That I am present in the songs that children sing."

People called him "Uncle," "Boy" and "Hey,"
Said, "You can't live through this another day."
Then, they waited to hear what he would say.
He said, "I'm living
In the games that children play.

"You may enter my sleep, people my dreams,
Threaten my early morning's ease,
But I keep comin' followin' laughin' cryin'
Sure as a summer breeze.

"Wait for me, watch for me.
My spirit is the surge of open seas.
Look for me, ask for me,
I'm in the rustle of the autumn breeze.

"When the sun rises
I am the time.
When the children sing
I am the Rhyme."

From *Maya Angelou: Poems*
Published by arrangement with Random House, Inc.
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Stars shine at Bucknell

Photo courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

John Bolger, actor, Kathleen Kennedy, writer, and Linda Laundra, director of Another World will be on campus this coming Wednesday and Thursday conducting workshops open to the public. Please see the A&E Calendar for the times and places.

FYI...

Two prizes for excellence in undergraduate writing, one fore poetry and one for imaginative prove, not restricted to fiction, will be awarded by the Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial fund. All regularly enrolled Bucknell undergraduates may submit manuscripts in competition. No more than six submissions if poetry, no more than two if fiction. Entries are to be submitted to the Secretary of the Department of English by Friday, April 8. Insofar as possible, the winning entries will be published in some appropriate way, possibly in Bucknell World and The Bucknellian; and they will be printed in a distinguished format in as a large a number as the available funds permit. A modest monetary award will be given to the winning students. THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSION OF THE DEADLINE!

A&E Calendar

Thursday, March 31
Third World Film Series: *Quilombo*, 4 and 7 p.m., Coleman 101B
Lecture: "Race in the 90's: Issues and Visions," 7:30 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Friday, April 1
Hilltop Film Series: *Elevator to the Gallows*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Comedian/Magician: Mark McCollum, 9 p.m., Bison

Monday, April 4
Across the Board Film Series: *The Law of Desire*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday April 5
Religious Studies Forum: "An Ecstasy of Woe, Beauty, and Pain in Poetry," Aliki Barnstone, noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center
Women's Resource Center Lecture: "Still Breaking the Glass Ceiling," Ann Morrison '70, 8 p.m., Forum, Langone Center
Recital: Caryl Robertson, piano, "Music of Paris: Liszet, Debussy, Messiaen, and Chopin," 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, April 6
Cap and Dagger Workshop: "Writing, Performing and Directing for Television," Kathleen Kennedy, Linda Laundra, John Bolger, noon, Rooms 241A and B, Langone Center
Shakespeare on Film: *Kiss Me, Kate*, 4 and 7 p.m., Room 132, Dana Engineering Building
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, April 7
Recital: Miho Saski, piano, and Ted Temple, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Gin Blossoms to perform at Lycoming

Photo courtesy of Office of Student Programs/Leadership Development of Lycoming College

The Gin Blossoms will be performing at Lycoming College on Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. with guest The Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies. Tickets are $15 and are available with a BUID in the Langone Center Box Office until this coming Tuesday. The sale will be open to the public that Friday.

Bucknell books Violent Femmes

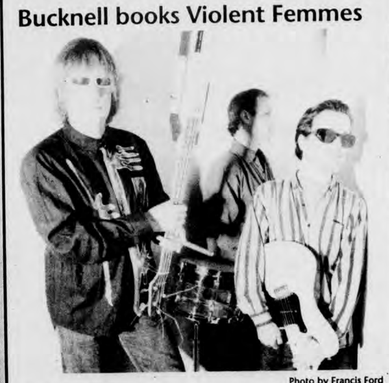

Photo by Francis Ford

The Violent Femmes will be performing on Friday, April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. Tickets are $15 ($10 in advance with a BUID). Two tickets for every ID.

Well, you can't go home for another six weeks, so write for the A&E Section to fill up your time. Call Laura at x4803 or Becky at X5614 for details.

EDITORIAL

Bucknell provides an A plus performance

When it seemed the like sun
wasn't gonna' shine
God put a rainbow in the
clouds."

And so Maya Angelou began her sold-out performance in the Weis Center, a performance that had many Bucknellians scampering off to the library afterwards to dig for poets to which she had alluded.

During the past semester, and years, for all its faults, Bucknell has kept a continuous retinue of high-caliber speakers and performers flowing through campus. Angelou's visit to campus rounded out a year that has seen Itzhak Perlman, Bonnie Dunbar, and Kruschev's son.

The list seems even more incredible considering the proximity of Bucknell to the major cities. As much as we complain about being in the middle of nowhere, the campus nurtures its cultural climate.

Maya Angelou's inspiring performance seemed like a fitting return to campus after a week-long break, providing some needed momentum that motivated the capacity crowd. She spoke of several key issues that she felt all students should be aware of.

Although Angelou spoke of her experiences growing up as an African American in Stamp, Arkansas, her stories were applicable to everyone present. Through anecdotes and poems, stories and songs, Angelou delivered her message without lecturing or preaching.

The characters from Angelou's past came alive on the Weis Center stage. Uncle Willie, crippled and lame, who taught a young black man to read and write only to have him become the first black mayor of Little Rock. Angelou spoke of personal rainbows, and their value in everyone's life. Uncle Willie was a rainbow for the young black man, and Angelou advised the audience to look for its own rainbows.

In a similar way Angelou taught the audience about tolerance by relating her experiences in a foreign country, and the little old woman who had never seen a black person before.

With a stubborn persistence Angelou urged students to read the classics and discover the power of poetry. Sharing her own experience with William Shakespeare, Angelou demonstrated that any poem can affect any person, regardless of differences in age, era, or race. In the same way, her own experiences could be molded and manipulated so that ever audience member could draw his or her own meaning from them.

By the end of the evening, Angelou had won over the crowd with her intelligence, experience, and what Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, called Angelou's "infectious laughter."

Angelou's visit to campus reaffirmed for many audience members the heroes (and sheroes) that exist in all of us. It also served as a reminder that as much as students complain about housing and calendars, the campus does succeed in fostering a strong cultural community. Even though the Weis Center was sold out, Bucknell set up a closed-circuit television in the Langone Center so that as many students as possible could experience "An evening with Maya Angelou" and the advice she had to give.

Students could be heard leaving the Weis Center uttering stock phrases Angelou had planted throughout her performance, phrases like, "You're here, you're paid for. Now it's time to pay for someone else." Words that we all can live by, because sometimes, in the quest for a better grade point average or high-paying post-graduation job, students forget the value of self-introspection. And all it took was a courageous woman from Stamp, Arkansas to remind us what life is really about.

OPINIONS

My Bucknell: one student's perspective on the bubble

BY DAVID P. PULIZZI
Bucknellian Columnist

It is easy to love Bucknell. By all appearances, it is a benevolent institution. Who came here looking for static or turmoil? We are doing business here the way business should be done. We are beyond challenging the premise that our future happiness should not depend on purchased esoteric knowledge, most, if not all, of which will soon lie dormant in the atrophied regions of our brains. Not to worry. Framed degrees will soon adorn our richly paneled offices reminding us always of how much we've forgotten.

We are the privileged ones. Hard work, says William Bennett, makes us a little stronger, a little wiser, a little better than the rest. And as if some odd fate hadn't delivered us unto this fertile wasteland, we actually begin to believe that our fortunes are self-made until we finally appear grotesque in our arrogance to anyone other than ourselves. Rod Serling had an eye for this sort of macabre dreamscape, as did Kafka. Not to worry, though. We still have Rush and a bookstore filled with expensive Bucknell apparel right down to Bison boxer shorts.

"Generation X" as we are increasingly called. The sobriquet faisely assumes that we defy definition or perhaps that we do not warrant definition. There is no need to create a historical void with such slander. Are we not defined by our complacency and sameness? By our willingness to defer to every conceivable flavor or authoritarian rhetoric and action? Generation X is a great pale beast being led without resistance to the slaughterhouse. Soon, our flesh will be for sale at the Giant and Weis markets, packaged in white Styrofoam containers wrapped tightly in cellophane. Again, not to worry. Our death will be largely painless, not unlike our life.

Of course, we don't necessarily need to die. Not now. We can all graduate, go find decent jobs with decent benefits, get a home in the suburbs where safety and exemplary public schools are of highest priority, spend two weeks in the Bahamas every year where the natives are our waiters, maids, and caddies, exercise our democratic privilege every two or four years by voting for our favorite wealthy white male, drink imported beer, drop a ten spot in the church coffers every week, and endlessly pray for the reemergence of a pristine morality that never existed. There is too much hypocrisy and meanness yet to be realized. Who has time to die?

Have you heard? We are being educated here. Of course, no one is telling us how to make a better world. All we learn is how to best exploit the one we currently inhabit. Never mind how collectively narcissistic we are. If we can only go on believing that our own aggrandizement will somehow benefit the world in some small way, we can continue to pay our tuition without reservation and propagate the New World Order into infinity.

For posterity's sake then, this is my Bucknell. It is not just the longing for luxury that lies restless behind every solved formula, every passed test, every uninventive essay, or our lack of understanding or interest that exemplifies our relationships with any reality beyond the bubble, as it were, or even the gently pleasant landscapes and the unexceptional architecture with its solemn facades and sterile interiors, always suggesting that our lives should be likewise ordered and well manicured.

Bucknell is the living gospel of L.L. Bean. It is uniform, homogenous, sadly without dissent; it is near bureaucratic perfection. We are *nice* people, Bugle Boys and Ivory Girls, who have always done what we were supposed to do. We are here for payment and because we have sacrificed the ability and imagination to proceed in this world in any other manner. We think of ourselves as ambitious, as if the term was without profound ambivalence. Occasionally, we use drugs and alcohol. It heightens our self-love. Hence, when the cops bust a Bucknell party, they are intruding upon an evening of sublime romance. No wonder our indignation.

Bucknell is the double A Lewisburg minor league franchise of corporate America: the continuation of our holy quest to become marketable. It is where we learn to flatter, kibitz, cajole, memorize, sanitize, dehumanize. It is where creativity comes to suffer a horrible death by way of liberal strangulation. It is heavy, raw power disguised as altruism. It is where the truth gets tossed around and spun about like little Dorothy's house in a fine Kansas twister, finally coming to rest not in Oz, but surely in a place no less technicolorful or mystical. For posterity's sake, this is my Bucknell.

One by one, the semesters fall and soon we will all be on our merry way, as they say. In a brief four years, we have become armed and dangerous, enlightened and enamored with the ideology of empire, conquest, and simple dualistic extremes. Modulation was a Gandhian ideal and Gandhi, like our former selves, is mere dust in the wind. Much more immediate and even tactile for our purposes is the ghost of Sam Walton floating about omnipotently from sea to toxic sea, sucking the life out of everything we've ever known. Or at least everything our parents ever knew.

Soon, commencement will arrive, but I will save my tears for moments and memories that surpass even that prodigious morning in cap and gown. We are even, Bucknell and I. They owe me no allegiance; I owe them none. After all, we are simply doing business here the way business should be done.

LETTERS

Gift Drive official displeased with treatment of senior class

TO THE EDITOR:

This time of year is traditionally a time of questions for seniors across campus. What will I do next year? How will I manage with my girl/boyfriend in the time after Bucknell? These thoughts and many others race through the minds of all seniors as graduation approaches.

However, it seems that this year a new set of questions has been thrown into the minds of all of us, as well as those senior classes to come. Why do we have graduation on Saturday? Why is it at 9:30 a.m.? Why is there only one night of tent party? The answer that has been given to us for all of these questions, and I am sure it is a valid one, is money. It costs too much to have two nights of tent party. It costs too much to have graduation on Sunday. And though I have not been told, I'm sure the 9:30 time slot has something to do with the higher cost of being later.

As a senior class, I believe that we have taken all of this in stride. We may not have been happy with it, but with the University cost-cutting, many could accept it half-heartedly. We have overlooked the one last party Bucknell will not be throwing for us. However, it is the newest slap in the face of the senior class which I find hard to overlook. For all those underclassmen who don't know what the newest one is, just take a look at the new graduation schedule just handed out. The last line of this schedule reads 12:00 p.m. Saturday, "All seniors and their guests are expected to be off campus." First of all, logistically, this is almost impossible. Those seniors living on campus can't possibly go to a 9:30 a.m. graduation and be packed and out of their rooms by 12 p.m. Second of all, after four years given to this school (I will refrain from using the usual, "After I have paid..." line) you would think we would at least be allowed a leisurely departure.

The University seems to be overlooking a very important point that occurs after graduation. WE BECOME CHARITABLE ALUMNI. The theory has it that you are supposed to leave a school with fond memories of times gone by. Later, when called during the dinner hour by a student from that school, you think back to these times and graciously tell them that you would like to donate five new buildings and polo stables. Conversely, many of us seem to be leaving with a sense of, for lack of a better word, "being shafted." Additionally, it is hard to fault the people who are feeling this way. The senior class just hasn't been treated real well. If we've done something to offend someone, I wish someone would tell us because I'm sure we would apologize. But beyond this, there doesn't seem to be even common courtesy being given as of late.

It would be a shame for Bucknell (a place where I have greatly enjoyed my four years) if short term cost-cutting of graduation turned into long term bad feeling with all of these soon-to-be-alumni. Maybe this should be thought of in the future so situations where your diploma turns into a four hour eviction notice can be avoided.

MICHAEL SHIMBERG '94
SENIOR GIFT DRIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER
MARCH 29, 1994

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LETTERS

Writing Center hurt by move

New location, worse access for students

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to add a couple of comments to the very even-handed and comprehensive article on the Writing Center relocation written by Robert Woodward for the last issue of The Bucknellian. The Writing Center staff are indeed distressed by the move to the second floor of Roberts Hall.

Aside from the inefficiencies that will be introduced into our daily work, we are quite worried about our visibility and do not share Associate Dean Commerford's easy optimism about the ability of student writers to find us. Most students who come to the Writing Center are not referred by their teachers but come in on their own. Many first-time users have to overcome an initial reluctance about sharing their writing with someone, and any impediment to access is an excuse to just forget the whole thing. Anyone who knows anything about writing centers understands that they need high visibility.

Our enforced move is attributed in the article to "the desire for a centralized television lounge." Whose desire? Do the residents of Roberts Hall desire this? Many tell us that they like the TV lounges where they are now located. We are afraid that we are being moved because of mistaken assumptions about what the residents of the building want.

We were told that Residential Life wants us moved. But we were originally placed in a dormitory as part of an earlier attempt to integrate the academic and social life of the university, a goal that has resurfaced in our new emphasis on such living/learning ventures as the residential colleges. Do other student academic services located in residence halls need to worry about their space? Will they continue to serve until someone decides that the residents need a videogame room?

To me, the question boils down to whether students need easier access to TV or to writing instruction. What are our priorities?

CATHERINE BLAIR
WRITING CENTER
MARCH 29, 1994

Leftfield BY STEVE MCNUTT '95

I HAVE A DARKER TAN THAN YOU!
WELL, I'M GOING TO THE TANNING SALON TODAY.
OH LOOK, THERE'S THE QUEEN OF FAKE BAKING... NICE RANDOM ORANGE SKIN TONE!
I CAN'T STAND HER. SHE, LIKE, TRIED TO SAY SHE HAD A BETTER TAN THAN ME..
THAT SLANDEROUS TROLLOP! SHE'S AS WHITE AS A SHEET!
AND HER CLOTHES! HOW RANDOM!
O.K. O.K. LET'S GO. NOW WHAT DID YOU TALK ABOUT WHILE YOU TANNED AWAY YOUR BREAK? POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY, OF COURSE!
SO TELL ME... WHAT IS THIS? SOMEONE MUST KNOW!
A WATERMELON?
NO! IT'S A MODEL OF COURSE! A MODEL OF THE FORMER SOVIET UNION!
AND WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT? IT BROKE UP, OF COURSE!
FOURTEEN NEW STATES FOUGHT AND RUSSIA LOST INNER
BUFFER!
UKRAINE!
WHAM
GEORGIA!
KAZAKHSTAN!
UZBEKISTAN
TAJIKISTAN
NOW! WHAT DO WE HAVE?
A REAL MESS!

Suspension of WVBU Deejays raise questions and concerns

Opinion column on WVBU suspensions was 'one-sided'

TO THE EDITOR:

I too was a bit perturbed when I first heard of the WVBU Board of Directors' indefinite suspension of Eric Langheim and Austin Hopper from the airwaves on 90.5 FM. As a former station manager of WVBU, I was confronted with several such disciplinary situations during my term. Let me tell you that handling a disciplinary situation, especially when one is judging and perhaps punishing one's own peer(s), is never either fun or easy. Even now I am unconvinced that this suspension was meted out for the proper reasons, and had I been in the same situation, I probably would not have taken the issue so far.

Nevertheless, regardless of whether I support the WVBU board in their current situation, I know quite frankly what I do not support. Namely, the far-fetched, irresponsible presentation of some facts, along with much fiction, in the last issue of *The Bucknellian* on the part of David Walsh. Perhaps, as I suspect, Mr. Walsh was simply trying to stick up for some fraternity brothers, and himself, who were caught with their feet in their mouths two weeks ago. Maybe he really was protecting my constitutional right to free speech (don't break your arm trying to wrap yourself in the flag). Either way, some very pertinent information was very conspicuously absent from Mr. Walsh's column.

Whether we as Dj's, or as a radio station, or even as a studentbody like it or not, Lewisburg, with all of it's small-town morality and narrow ideas of propriety, is where we are.

First of all, I have spoken with WVBU Program Director Brian Vettoso as recently as two days ago and he assured me that no "decision" has been made. Langheim and Hopper were asked to relinquish their show this past week only. Otherwise, no long-term decision regarding their status with the station has been made. Let me assure you that politicking in *The Bucknellian*—aside from being inappropriate—will not help their cause. Further, someone obviously heard the obscene allusions contained in their radio show, because I have been told by no fewer than three board members the contents of the show in question. Whether they heard it first-hand or were informed of it by anonymous complaintants is immaterial. Even "enraged teetotalers" really do have better things to do than make up dirty stories about two college radio jocks.

More importantly though, perhaps Mr. Walsh should have brushed up on FCC policy prior to writing about it in his column. Whether we as DJ's, or as a radio station, or even as a student body like it or not, Lewisburg, with all of it's small-town morality and narrow ideas of propriety—is where we are. Unfortunately for DJ's, the FCC places responsibility for determining what is "obscene" or "offensive" squarely on the shoulders of the community at large. In other words, the FCC's feeling is that whether material is offensive or not will be determined by the listeners. This is why a DJ in New York City can get away with using very obscene material, often times without the public batting an eye, while we in Lewisburg must suffer along without even using the words "oral sex" at times. Materi al is judged to be offensive and/or obscene when it is unacceptable to the listening community, and it was exactly that community, under the auspices of FCC regulation that pulled the plug on Eric Langheim and Austin Hopper.

So unfortunately, Mr. Walsh, FCC regulation to a degree does dictate that we listen to the "enraged teetotalers" you mentioned in your column. Most of the time, I promise you, we do not like it. As a sidelight to this, let me point out that Langheim himself is a former member of the WVBU board, and as such, he should be one of the DJ's the station can count on to act responsibly and properly on the air. Further, he was certainly aware of the obscenity policy and of the fine line he and his guests were treading in saying the things they said. The fine for obscenity as spelled out by the FCC is $12,000. While the Board of Directors may seem to be overreacting, in truth it is disconcerting to be placed in a precarious situation —like that of being fined $12,000—by someone who knew better. A little jaunt down seniority list lane may serve to wake up Langheim, Hopper, and others who abuse positions of which demand responsibility and professionalism. Perhaps, Mr. Walsh, you could learn something too.

My show immediately precedes the one in question on Tuesdays, and I really do support their right to continue broadcasting. Nevertheless, I absolutely detest the one-sided, irresponsible presentation of the issue that we received in the last *Bucknellian* at the hands of David Walsh.

SEAN GRASS '93
MARCH 12, 1994

DJ Cites outside pressures as reason for harsh punishment

TO THE EDITOR:

My partner and I were recently taken off of the radio station for broadcasting a show that was deemed "obscene" by a Lewisburg resident. I am confused about the action taken against me and my partner, seeing as that WVBU has a specific policy regarding obscenity. The understood multi-step process provides that a DJ does not lose his/her show until three obscenity violations have occurred. Therefore, as first time alleged rule violators, we should have received a "punishment" much less than losing the show. So why did this happen?

Although the decision was made by the WVBU Board, I feel that significant outside figures and pressures were involved. Apparently, WVBU has had poor relations with the town for quite some time. Some members of the outside community feel that WVBU's programming is inappropriate. This feeling results in pressure on the Bucknell administration because people call up and complain.

In this particular instance, the Administration, placing extreme importance on the viewpoints of possibly no more than one person in the community, communicated its irritation with the radio station to the WVBU Board. This resulted in my partner and me losing our status as DJs immediately, with no regard for the current obscenity policy. Therefore, my partner and I have obviously served as scapegoats in order to convince the community that both the administration and the WVBU Board are doing something about the current radio "threat."

I feel that the WVBU Board has severely mismanaged this situation. The Board deals with both the administration, for funding, and with DJs, in order to provide a radio broadcast to the students. In this situation, the Board sought to please the administration and the local community at the expense of both its own DJs and the student audience. My partner and I have received an inappropriately severe punishment for alleged obscenities, and the students have lost the opportunity to listen to a radio show that many enjoyed.

The main conclusion that can be drawn from this situation is that both the administration and the WVBU Board are comprised of people who are unable to stand on their own, only looking to protect themselves in the face of controversy. If someone wants any sort of action out of the WVBU Board, he/she should contact Bucknell administrators and demand action. WVBU is apparently more responsive to this sort of pressure than what would result by calling them directly. Better yet, if someone really wants to exert pressure on the station, call some local residents because they have more pull with the administration which in turn has more pull with the WVBU Board.

This concept is better known as leverage. Both the administration and the WVBU Board serve as pawns to "higher" forces. At no time did I or my partner receive any support from the WVBU Board. They showed an immediate and extreme willingness to cave into the administration's pressures.

I think that WVBU has really hurt itself here, because the Board members have shown the administration that they are afraid, and are willing to make any and all sacrifices just to keep the station going, including neglecting their own policies. The administration has done basically the same as the Board by bowing down to the community so easily.

I wonder what would happen, if the community complained about a FLAG demonstration. Which group would the administration aim to please? Would they prevent such an event from occurring fearful of offending the community, or would they suddenly decide that local residents don't have supreme power over Bucknell decisions and override the community's agenda?

Someone once said to me that college radio is one of the last bastions of free speech. Maybe the statement was intended for larger universities because I don't find this to be the case at Bucknell.

AUSTIN HOPPER '94
MARCH 29, 1994

OPINIONS

Why you may not have heard of the 'School of the Americas'

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

Three union leaders shot at the Sheraton Hotel. Ten people killed in one town, hundreds in another. Elsewhere, 16 corpses burned after they were murdered. In another place, the women and children are raped, then murdered. An archbishop shot and killed while celebrating Mass. A few months later, three nuns. Then six priests.

Random violence? No, there's a connection. Military trainees from one army base in southern Georgia were involved in all of these separate crimes. Impossible, you say: surely this would be reported! Surely there would be an uproar and an investigation into why one base is producing so many lunatics! There has been little attention because the killers have gone somewhere else. The above crimes all happened during the 1980s, not in the United States, but in El Salvador.

The United States produces computers and grain and TV shows for export. We also train murderers for export, at the U.S. Army's Fort Benning near Columbus, Georgia. Thousands of soldiers and officers from all over Latin America graduate each year from the U.S. Army School of the Americas (S.O.A.) at Fort Benning with their new knowledge of how to conduct "counterinsurgency." They return to their home nations to be army officers, often heads of intelligence divisions, sometimes even heads of state. They then use their U.S. training to eliminate whomever their governments consider troublemakers, such as the six Jesuit priests killed in San Salvador and the 440 entire Guatemalan villages wiped out by the Guatemalan army in the early 1980s.

How can I claim that S.O.A. graduates were involved in all these massacres in El Salvador? A few years back, in an attempt to diffuse the continuing violence in that country, the UN Truth Commission on El Salvador was established. It was the job of this commission to look into the hundreds of massacres and battles of the past years in El Salvador and make a report of who was responsible. Only a UN Commission could accomplish this because the court system in El Salvador (as it is in many Latin American countries) is falling apart and controlled by the ruling elite.

In the commission's report there was plenty of blame to go around, both to the corrupt, elite-controlled government and its army and to the leftist guerrillas, who after being oppressed so long by their government have turned to violence. The Truth Commission was established as part of a peace settlement so that the war could stop and El Salvador could try to make a new start.

They may scare the poor for a little while, but in the end, the United States and many Latin American governments are only making oppressed Latinos angrier and angrier.

In each of the massacres I originally mentioned, the majority of officers the Truth Commission cited as being involved were graduates of the U.S. Army School of the Americas. In the killing of the six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper, and her daughter on November 16, 1989, 27 officers were cited for involvement; 19 are S.O.A. graduates.

What do students at the S.O.A. learn? In 1971 a Senate committee studying human rights in Brazil found that we had trained Brazilian officers in "censorship, briefings on the CIA, clandestine operations, counterguerrilla operations, defoliation, electronic intelligence, the use of informants, insurgency intelligence, counterintelligence, subversion, countersubversion, espionage, counterespionage, interrogation of prisoners and suspects, handling mass rallies and meetings, intelligence photography, polygraphs, populace and resources control, psychological operations, raids and searches, riots, special warfare, surveillance, terror, and undercover operations."

Many American politicians seem to think that helping Latin American elites to keep an iron hand on the poor of their nations helps to *promote stability*. Jesse Helms and his crowd support military aid (like the training provided by the School of the Americas) to Latin American governments so they can stop dissent, stop community organizing, stop anything that could someday lead to revolution. Along the way most Latin American governments stop true democracy as well.

Here in the United States, we wouldn't stand for our army terrorizing us whenever we tried to get involved in the political process. Yet for some reason we expect the majority of Latin American people to be passive, and we aid the governments that violently attempt to keep them so. But massacres and assassinations *don't* promote stability. They may scare the poor for a little while, but in the end the United States and many Latin American governments are only making oppressed Latinos angrier and angrier. There will be no stability until there is true democracy, but we are training Latin American soldiers precisely to *prevent* democracy.

Beginning on April 11, members of S.O.A. Watch will fast on the steps of the U.S. Capitol for 40 days in protest against the School of the Americas. Rep. Joseph Kennedy's office plans to introduce a bill to close the S.O.A. There will be intense lobbying efforts to put an end to this violent use of millions of dollars of our tax money. Give your congressperson a call, and stop believing that teaching soldiers how to murder nuns and innocent Latinos couldn't happen in the United States.

Spending break in Pennsylvania is not the best fiscal solution

BY JON HANSEN

Fairy tales are useful because they have morals. Most people can remember a preschool teacher reading a story of some animal, and asking "What is the moral of this story?" The moral of my spring break fairy tale is that the notion of 'a penny saved is a penny earned' is what makes the Lewisburg air in early spring smell like your average cattle farm. The message is clear: if you have money, spend it, because trying to save just leads to trouble.

Life is full of mistakes, and one of mine began last Friday when I left to vacation at home in Massachusetts for spring break instead of going to Florida; an effort to save money to travel to Europe after graduation. I left in the snow with my cousin, a first year student, and three and one half hours later found myself in northeast Pennsylvania. The journey to this spot usually takes about an hour and a half less time. Besides slowing travel, the inches of snow covered a unique aspect of the Pennsylvania highway system; namely, potholes the size of moon craters. If the meteor that supposedly struck the earth millions of years ago were one third the size of the canyon my front left tire hit, it is no wonder the dinosaurs did not survive.

Changing a tire in Milford, Pennsylvania in four inches of snow is fun in itself. What makes the experience that much more enjoyable is trying to loosen the bolts of a new tire. United States society can find no answers for homelessness, corrupt government officials, or a myriad of other problems, but we do have mechanics that possess automatic guns that tighten the bolts on tires to such an extreme that it takes three weeks and two cases of WD-40 to even begin to loosen them. Thankfully, *My Place* towing was able to lend a hand, and a jack, to finish the job. For those who have never had the experience, the spare tire for a Toyota Corrola is about the size of a Lifesaver, and lasts about as long. One and a half miles further on Route 84 the spare went flat. We were four hours and two flats away from Lewisburg and still in Pennsylvania. An eight mile tow later we arrived at *Les' Sunoco* in Matamoras, Pennsylvania. Whoever coined the phrase 'it takes all kinds' without question traveled through Pennsylvania. The best way to describe Les is that he is one of those people you meet who seems to be looking right at you, stares for about thirty seconds, seems prepared to say something, and then walks away without uttering a word. Les lacked vocabulary, but he had a Dunlop tire, which is what I needed.

The next 'savings' I made was getting a room at the Best Western in Matamoras, Pennsylvania. I spent the first night of a 'cheap' spring break in a Best Western in Matamoras, Pennsylvania...with my cousin.

Thankfully, Saturday morning the roads were clear and the sun was out. My first day of 'savings' totaled $137.50, but the car was fixed and I was seemingly in the clear. The thing I still do not understand is that when I was stranded helplessly in the snow on Route 84 after the spare went flat, the nearest state police cruiser was evidently in Mifflinburg. However, on a bright Saturday morning on an empty highway in New York, the state police were eagerly present to let me know I was pushing 80 m.p.h. I was speeding, and I guess I deserved a ticket because...speed kills.

I have made the trip from Lewisburg to home about twenty times in four years, though, and I have noticed other things on the highways that potentially kill as well. Not to stereotype, but why is it that middle-aged men no longer feel the need to stay between the marked lines? I do not know what gene causes this phenomenon, but apparently sometime between 48-52 years of age, the lines on the highway change from a marker to place your car between to something to keep between the axles. It seems to me these drivers are more dangerous than an import speeding while actually remaining in the left lane, but the state police never seem to be after them. I guess I am still bitter, especially since my penalty will probably add about another $150 to my spring break 'savings'.

By the time I arrived home mid-afternoon Saturday, I had 'saved ' close to $300. The moral of this story is that one should ignore the supposed good actions of the squirrel who saved and collected acorns for the winter, because if he had a 420 mile trip between the Oak tree and his nest he would have ended up as road kill. If you have the chance to go to Florida for spring break, take it. You will probably end up 'saving' more money, and you will get a tan doing it.

Write for *The Bucknellian* today. It's cholesterol free *and* low in sodium. Box C-3952

Leadership doomed calendar

Decision making by consensus ultimately led to failure

BY BRIAN MANNIX

In the four years which I have attended Bucknell University I have been lucky enough to see President Gary Sojka in action. I have admired his leadership abilities, his diplomacy, his honesty, his open mind, his charisma and his pride in the traditions and ever changing life-styles of Bucknell University. The president of any university faces the challenge of bringing together a diverse range of constituents: students, faculty, administrators, support staff, alumni, and trustees. President Sojka has met this challenge with style and grace. He rules by consensus, allowing the different constituency groups to make decisions for themselves. While I feel that this is the best way to govern, the process occasionally needs to be abandoned due to its lack of efficiency.

Consensus leadership has certain serious flaws. One undeniable flaw is that with decision making by consensus, the more constituencies there are, the more the constituencies are likely to disagree. Another drawback is the more detailed an issue is, the higher the likelihood of bickering and complication of the overall goal. A combination of these two variables will lead to virtual gridlock. Unfortunately, the recent drama with the academic calendar is a perfect illustration of this kind of gridlock.

One undeniable flaw is that with decision making by consensus, the more constituencies there are, the more the constituencies are likely to disagree.

Bucknell has recently returned to its battle with the academic calendar. It has been a long and arduous battle which began many moons ago with the introduction of the January Plan. From its inception, January plan has been surrounded by debate and controversy. Why not make it mandatory? Why not eliminate it all together? Why not give credit? Not enough people are benefiting! These were the ever-present arguments that continue to haunt us even today.

A couple of years ago, the decision was finally made to abandon the Jan Plan. "Alternative plans" were deliberated for months in many different forums. It went from the dozens of intense Committee on Instruction meetings, the months of discussion in the halls of the faculty, and the seemingly pointless efforts to come up with alternatives by the Bucknell Student Government to its eventual termination by the Board of Trustees. Next, the university had to decide what to do. Without the Jan Plan the academic calendar had to be altered. More debate and deliberation. More comparisons to frame of reference schools. More intensity and frustration exhibited by the Committee on Instruction which was charged to come up with the answers. Continuous denial of student ideas. Pat you on the head and tell you we know what we're doing and if we need your help we'll ask. But students might have the solutions! Never mind, just sit still and let us work this thing out.

Well, it hasn't worked out. Many different constituents are upset that second semester is starting in the third week of January. We knew they would be. We told them so! We told them so, but they just wouldn't listen! Bucknell currently offers an extremely long break between semesters, and since the elimination of the January Plan, there has not been much tangible educational value achieved during this hiatus. Bucknell, when it employed the January Plan, offered students and professors an opportunity to explore innovative and creative modes of learning. Now Bucknell offers students and faculty enough time to let their minds and bodies atrophy, but not quite enough time to engage themselves in activities of significant merit.

Currently, most constituencies are truly dissatisfied with the calendar. The faculty is not satisfied. The student body is not satisfied. I doubt the administration could be satisfied, considering the amount of dissension in the ranks.

It seems to me that Bucknell is faced with only two legitimate options. Either start the second semester one, two or three weeks earlier or bring back the January Plan in original or slightly altered form.

Frankly, I am getting sick and tired of the debate, I am truly frustrated with our inability to come to a consensus. There are simply too many variables that cause individuals to vote against any and every viable alternative to the current calendar. Still no one is satisfied. A decision needs to be made. *We need a change because no one is satisfied with the status quo.* There appears to be too many divergent factions who refuse to sacrifice or compromise their interests for the good of the whole. This is an unfortunate reality. It can, however, be overcome.

I ask, no better yet, I plead with the trustees to make a proactive decision in order to correct the situation. As IBM always says, "You make the call!" That call is what the Trustees earn the big bucks to do. Correct the situation by changing the calendar and force, yes force, all the constituencies who are negatively effected by the change to work out a solution to their own particular problems. Compromises will have to be made. But compromises by certain minority groups *for* the greater good are certainly more worthwhile than comprises *by* the majority, which in this case, benefits no one.

No one *has* to lose. The track team doesn't have to lose! Religious holidays don't have to lose. People who are graduating on Saturday with only one night of Tent Party (WAAAAAAAAA!) don't have to lose. Even King Missile doesn't have to lose. We can solve these smaller problems by correcting the larger problem. With a change in the calendar, one way or the other, the problems we face will surely dissipate. Of course, new dilemmas will develop but as the Beatle's so eloquently sang in 1965, "We Can Work It Out."

President Sojka, David Ray (chair of the faculty), Keith Tobias (BSG President), I implore you all to deliver the truth to the trustees. Ask them to make a change. There is a time for consensus and that time has passed. The Bucknell community has been unable to agree on a solution and consequently, has left virtually everyone disgruntled. We *need* action.

FEATURES

Melrose Place a fave with Generation X-ers

BY MIKE D'AGOSTINO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

An epidemic has swept the quiet campus of Bucknell University.

It started in Los Angeles and crept into Lewisburg. The symptoms are varied, but many include watery eyes, clammy hands and white knuckles.

This disease is called *Melrose Place*, a television show that airs on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m.

According to Jen Salatich '96, the show is "the only hour of TV I watch each week. I think a good portion of the campus watches it too."

Rose Maguire '96 commented that, "On Wednesday nights at nine, every TV room in Swartz is packed. There is the same following as there is with many soap operas. It seems like the whole campus is addicted to *Melrose Place*."

Why has Melrose fever gripped this midsize university in the Pennsylvania boonies?

It seems that the major reason is that the show appeals to our age group. All the characters are in the situation that we soon will be in: living on our own.

Beverly Hills 90210 is the show preceeding *Melrose Place* on the Fox network Wednesday night prime-time slot. It too is popular, but its popularity is apparently waning. Many more students now direct their attention to *Melrose Place*.

Maguire said, "*Beverly Hills 90210* started the trend in shows geared toward our age group when we were in high school, but when it started becoming too 'cheesy,' people turned to *Melrose Place*."

This is not to say that the show has been forgotten. A loyal following remains, and some of the staunch Melrose fans have been known to show up in front of the tube at 8 p.m.

Maguire added, "It depends on which story line is more appealing to me. When Brandon was going to kiss Kelly, and Dylan was going to kiss that professor [all characters on *90210*] nobody even mentioned *Melrose*."

The addiction to *Melrose Place* extends into the male realm as well as female. Buck Smith '96, a FIJI brother, shed some light on the extent to which the Melrose fascination affects the fraternity.

"It's out of control in the house," Smith said. "It's religious. If guys can't catch a show, they'll tape it. Almost every room in the house has a television going, and during commercials, phones are ringing from room to room with color commentary. When the previews said that someone was going to be killed on the show, Jesse Campbell '94, former president of the fraternity, set up a pool for who was going to be the killer and the killee. There were about 100 squares to fill, and the winner received about $130."

Interestingly enough, there seems to even be a fairly unanimous favorite on the show. Sidney, the red-haired fireball, was rated number one by both male and female viewers.

Salatich said that Sidney appeals to her because "she is a woman of the 90s. She is in control, and does whatever she wants."

Smith said that he likes the character simply because "she's got a spark to her."

On the other end, the least favorite character turned out to be Amanda, the wealthy landlord of *Melrose Place* portrayed by actress Heather Locklear.

Kirsten Cannon '96 said, "I hate Amanda because she is malicious and manipulative. I wouldn't want her in my circle of friends."

Students hit by ballroom dance fever

Social dance class provides opportunity to learn mambo, jitterbug and cha-cha

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As I walked into the dance studio at the field house, I immediately felt as though I had stepped into a scene from *Dirty Dancing*.

About twenty couples were doing the tango, the mamba, and the jitterbug to the lively beat of the music with a vivacious woman shouting instructions to "move together, take big steps, and have fun."

Joan Moyer Clark, a professional dance instructor, leads the group in these dances. The class sessions are listed as ballroom dancing but Clark insists that "the group can learn anything they want. This class wanted to learn the tango, the mambo, and the jitterbug."

Classes run all year long with a new session beginning every seven weeks. Said Clark, "They are a tremendously enthusiastic class." When asked about attendance to these Thursday evening courses, Clark responded that the room is "packed." "Sometimes over a hundred people come and we have to split the class," she said.

The class forms two lines, one male and one female. Clark stands in the middle and walks through the steps with the class. In a loud voice she calls out the steps and chants the beat in a sing-song manner. She will draw a male participant at random into the center to demonstrate.

In a very easygoing manner she compliments positive aspects but is not afraid to tell people what they are doing incorrectly. All the students seem very receptive to her suggestions and are eager to learn. When the students feel comfortable with the steps, they pair up and begin to move together to real music. Clark wanders around the room giving instructions, compliments, and suggestions.

Throughout the class, smiles were as prevalent as faces serious in concentration. Clark says that she has been holding classes for five years and "some people take classes over and over again." During the class, she reminded her students that "if you don't dance all the time, within three months you will forget how."

When talking to the participants in the dance class, many made positive comments about Clark and were enthusiastic about the class. Chris Wiegand '94 said, "[Clark's] a damn good instructor," although he was reluctant to say he enjoyed the class. Wiegand did, however, jokingly relate that he was "the best dancer" in the class.

Amy Duhaime '94 says the reason she is taking the class is that she wants to learn how to dance and, "is determined to marry someone who knows how to dance." She also said that it's good to learn the steps because "you can use a lot of them anywhere."

Mark VandeSande '95 commented that Clark is "very vivacious and full of energy." He was more reserved about commenting on the actual class, saying "It's all right, it has its moments."

Doug Sackin '97 has played a major role in the attendance of several first-year students. Sackin said that he decided to attend ballroom dancing because "my sister is getting married and it was suggested that I might want to take a few lessons before the wedding."

It was Sackin who rounded up his friends. Some came willingly while others moaned and groaned a bit. Adam Barley '97 said, "I got roped into it, but it's better than studying." Kim Weaver '97 gave the dance class "two thumbs up," and Eustacia Muir '97 said that her lessons came in handy when she "jitterbugged at the Freshmen Formal." Anne Evans '97 enthusiastically said that she even "practiced with her partner, Thanh Tran ['97], in the dorm."

Nick DiCarlo—The Bucknellian

Tim Bishop '94 and Julie Zuckerman '94 swing around the floor of the dance studio in the Fieldhouse, the site of the weekly social dance classes led by Joan Moyer Clark.

Eating

Continued from page 1

from a poor self-esteem or body image, but there may be other causes. According to the American College Health Association (ACHA), the exact causes of eating disorders are still unknown, but experts agree that biological, psychological, and social factors all play a part.

"Least is known about biological factors," states one publication from the ACHA. "Some evidence suggests that eating disorders may develop as a response to inherited predispositions to mood swings and depression. Other evidence reveals an increased incidence of major depression and alcoholism in blood relatives of persons with bulimia or bulimic variations of anorexia nervosa."

But more attention has been paid to the psychological development of persons with eating disorders. At the University, it is the psychological aspect of eating disorders that receives the most attention from medical personnel and psychological support staff.

The attention these problems are receiving through programs sponsored by such campus resources as psychological services and the women's resource center are essential to women who have poor self-esteem or body images.

Rosaria Gabriele, associate director of psychological services, sees an "overconcern and obsessiveness with eating as a problem with women in general and definitely a problem at Bucknell."

There are a number of factors and results of this type of obsession aside from the immediate physical consequences. "The amount of energy taken from women's lives due to their constant worries regarding food and body is what I find to be the saddest part of the problem," said Gabriele.

After all, dedicating so much time to attend to one's physical appearance takes a huge toll on a person's energy level. Devoting countless hours to counting calories and abdominal crunches, and planning ways to sneak downstairs to raid the refrigerator after everyone else has gone to bed becomes a priority above studying for exams. Indeed, the amount of time and energy spent concentrating on feeding oneself soon becomes the biggest priority in the life of a person struggling with an eating disorder.

Gabriele also feels that more women need to realize body image is a problem for many women, not only those who have serious eating disorders. "It is important to see it as a women's issue. It is a plague that many women deal with due to society and advertisements portraying perfect women as the norm. We could all share in the solution to the problem." Gabriele leads a support group for people who feel that their lives have been affected by body image and food issues.

The Women's Resource Center sponsors speakers and programs which deal with self-esteem and body image. *The Famine Within*, a movie about obsession with body and food and eating disorders available in the library, is recommended by Janice Butler, director of the center. According to Butler, the center does not provide programs for groups on eating disorders, but sponsors speakers and other programs to try to raise awareness. Another film available in the library is *Food Fright*, which concentrates specifically on women and eating disorders.

"Margaret," a woman who attends the Tuesday meetings, feels that having an eating disorder at Bucknell can be even more difficult. "The whole society here stresses body image. Maybe it is because most students come from upper middle class backgrounds where status symbols and appearances are stressed. Having a body like a model is a status symbol." Margaret's ability to talk to one or two friends about her problem and the group, which she has been attending since the beginning of last semester, has definitely helped her face her problem.

Women are not the only people affected by these issues—men are, also. Women have, traditionally, been more objectified by society, though. Through advertising and pornography, many more women than men appear to have problems with body image and eating. "When women look at images of beautiful women portrayed in the media or in pornography, they feel that they must judge themselves by those standards," said Butler. "The problem is that these women aren't 'real.' The pictures themselves are often airbrushed or out-of-focus; the women have often undergone surgery to achieve what they perceive to be a 'perfect' body."

As a result then, young women often judge themselves by how they should measure up to these impossible standards. "It really is very detrimental to their self-esteem," said Butler.

Most people seek help, as with most addictions, only when the problem has become severe [See grey box for effects of eating disorders]. Many of the effects of eating disorders can be permanent if the behavior causing them is not arrested.

At Bucknell, the issues surrounding body image have an impact on many people who do not feel they have any problems, as in society as a whole. As Margaret stated, "If you're not doing it [skipping meals, counting fat grams, etc.] then you're odd, not when you are doing it."

Where eating disorders lead

Some effects of dieting and starvation:
- Weight loss as muscle is regained as fat.
- Abnormal growth of fibrous tissues in the kidneys.
- Slowed heart rate.
- Potentially fatal heart arrhythmias.
- A deterioration of bone mass (osteoporosis).
- Decreased liver function.

Some effects of vomiting:
- Injury to the esophagus from stomach acid, causing scars and a narrowing of the tube.
- Pneumonia resulting from lung complications.
- Kidney and heart troubles.
- Constipation, weakness, and fatigue resulting from a loss of body acids and high alkaline levels in the blood and body tissues.
- Erosion of the teeth's enamel.

Some effects of laxatives and diuretics:
- Injury to the intestines leading to ulcers and produceing bloody stools.
- Sores in the skin and brown or gray spots on skin.
- Mineral imbalance.
- Urine excretion (water loss) and severe dehydration.

Effects of binge eating:
- Injury to the stomach (i.e., gastric dilation in which the stomach expands and may rupture, or pancreatitis, inflammation of the pancreas).
- Confused metabolism. Low basal metabolic rate when binging is interchanged with dieting.

Source: *The Perfection Trap* by Catherine A. Baker

Bucknellian Bistro

Quick and healthy recipes for vegetarians

meatless

Hummus

1 can (16oz.) chick peas
1 1/2 T. Tahini (sesame paste)
1 1/2 T. lemon juice
2 1/2 T. garlic powder*
1 T. olive oil
black olives
pita bread

Drain liquid from chick peas and save in separate bowl.

In a medium sized bowl, mash chick peas into a paste and gradually add some of the liquid to the paste until chick peas thin to a dip-like consistancy.

Mix in remaining ingredients one by one, making sure to blend them throughout the mixture. If necessary, add more of the remaining liquid in order to maintain same consistency.

Garnish with halved, pitted black olives and serve as a dip. Serve broken pieces of pita bread on the side.

*Note: You may wish to increase or decrease the amount of garlic that you use according to your taste.

Have you had any of your possessions stolen recently from your room, the laundry room, the library, or the Bison? Call Mike at x4640 and give him the information. Then stay tuned for a story about stealing in an upcoming issue.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (1–9, 0–2)

March 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	6	3
Wright St.	4	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	X	10	12	4

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Tobia	2B	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
Kubicki	SS	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	3
ChiacchioLF		5	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Cann	C	3	0	0	0	1	2	3	0
Silverman	3B	4	2	2	2	0	1	0	2
Inclan	CF	3	0	0	0	1	1	7	0
Rutkowski	1B	3	0	0	0	1	2	10	0
Mathias	RF	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
Scranton	DH	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brush	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

E-BU(3);WS(4)
DP-BU(1);WS(1)
HR-BU(2);WS(1)
CSBU(1);WS(0)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reilly	4	7	7	4	2	2
Andolina	7/3	4	3	1	2	1
Pbecker	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Walter	1	1	0	0	0	0
Reilly	0-1)					

March 26, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	6
Navy	3	3	5	0	0	7	X			18	13	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Gorski	2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tobia	2B	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	1
Sutfin	SS	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kubicki	SS	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	
ChiacchioLF		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DenBlykerLF		1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Walter	3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Silverman	3B	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Steward	CF	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Inclan	CF	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Morris	1B	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Rutkowski	1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Grlak	RF	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mathias	RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koch	DH	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martine	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
DeHart	C	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

E-BU(6);N(1)
DP-BU(3);NI(0)
LEFT-BU(4);N(7)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glus	3	7	11	4	3	0
Heller	1	1	0	0	1	1
Pbecker	2	5	7	0	5	0
Glus(0-2)						

SOFTBALL (2–9)

March 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	3	0	0	0	0	3	X	6	10	0
Cornell	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	5	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Lighthart	RF	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jnowski	LF	4	0	3	2	0	0	2	0
Pina	C	4	1	2	1	0	0	3	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	1	0	0	9	0
Fitz	3B	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr	CF	2	1	1	1	0	0	3	0
Gombos	2B	2	1	2	0	0	0	2	1
Gerster	DP	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bannister	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corr	SS	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	5
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

LEFT-BU(6);C(4)
2B-BU(1);C(0)
SB-BU(4);C(0)
CS-BU(1);C(0)
SH-BU(1;C(0)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson	7	5	3	3	2	3
Dawson(1-3)						

March 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	3
Cornell	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	9	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Lighthart	RF	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jnowski	LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hollister	C	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	1
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
Fitz	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Kerr	CF	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Gombos	2B	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	DP	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corr	SS	2	0	1	2	0	0	3	2
Gruning	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

E-BU(3);C(1)
LEFT-BU(3);C(9)
3B-BU(1);C(0)
SB-BU(1);C(1)
CS-BU(1);C(1)
SH-BU(1;C(0)
SF-BU(1);C(0)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gruning	6	9	3	1	0	2
Gruning(0-3)						

LACROSSE
WOMEN'S (2–3, 0–1)

March 20, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	4	4	-	8
Richmond	6	8	-	14

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Owens4, Freeman3, Kangas
Assists
Way, Goodchild
Shots
Bucknell-23
Richmond-35

Goalie School Saves GA
Toombs BU 12 10
Schwieger BU 2 4
Woll R 6 5
Cordova R 3 3

March 21, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	5	3	1-1	10
Towson St.	4	4	1-0	9

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Freeman4, Owens4, Kangas, Way
Assists
Hagan
Shots
Bucknell-28
Towson St.-22
Draw
Bucknell-12
Towson St.-10

Goalie School Saves GA
Toombs BU 12 9
Hicks TS 10 10

March 26, 1994(away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	6	6	-	12
Holy Cross	7	6	-	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Meerwarth4, Kangas3, Freeman2, Owens2, Way
Assists
Way2, McIlvain2, Owens
Shots
Bucknell-24
Holy Cross-35
Draw
Bucknell-9
Holy Cross-18
FPS
Bucknell-4
Holy Cross-0

Goalie School Saves GA
Toombs BU 16 13

Iwane HC 5 12

WojnovichBU 1 0
Hackett HC 20 8

MEN'S (1–1; 0–1)

March 19, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	2	4	5	1	-	12
Butler	5	3	3	2	-	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Methuen3, Zackey2, Lewis2, DiMenna2, Rotchford, Pember - ton, Altshuler
Assists
Zackey3, Rotchford2, Lewis2 Methuen, Hamblin
Shots
Bucknell-31
Butler-36
Faceoffs
Bucknell-12
Butler-17
Gnd. Balls
Bucknell-34
Butler-39

Goalie School Saves GA
Barker BU 16 13
Intnis. B 19 12

March 24, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	2	1	4	0	1	8
Holy Cross	1	3	1	1	2	0

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Methuen3, Zackey2, Rotchford, Donnelly, Krieg
Assists
Zackey2, Officer
Shots
Bucknell-34
Holy Cross-30
Faceoffs
Bucknell-6
Holy Cross-13
Gnd. Balls
Bucknell-58
Holy Cross-41

Goalie School Saves GA
Barker BU 14 7

TENNIS
WOMEN'S (0–1)

March 12, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-1
St. Bonaventure-8
BISON BOX SCORES:
Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Burkle	SB	Carlson	BU	6-4,6-4
Schneider	SB	Allen	BU	6-2,6-1
Nateetorn	SB	Weihl	BU	6-2,6-4
Bobotas	SB	Korb	BU	6-1,6-3
Zakala	SB	Kalisn	BU	7-6,6-1
Glossmeyer	SB	Ganey	BU	6-0,6-0

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Bobotas/ Schneider	SB	Allen/ Weihl	BU	8-6
Burkle/ Nateetorn	SB	Markewich/ McMillan	BU	6-0,6-0
Ganey/ Zakala	BU	Glossmeyer/ Wasewic	SB	7-5,6-1

MEN'S (2–5)

March 23, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-7
Bethune Cookman-0
BISON BOX SCORES:
Match 1
Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire	BU	Davis	B	6-0,6-0
Newman	BU	Richardson	B	6-0,6-0
Calabrese	BU	Richardson	B	6-0,6-0
Zeoli	BU	Jones	B	6-1,6-0
Finkelman	BU	Moore	B	6-0,6-0
McAleer	BU	default		- -

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire/ Newman	BU	Richarson/ Richardson	B	8-0
Finkelman/ Zeoli	BU	Jones/ Moore	B	8-2
Bilanin/ Thimme	BU	default		- -

March 23, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-7
Bethune Cookman-0
BISON BOX SCORES:
Match 2
Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Newman	BU	Davis	B	6-0,6-0
McGuire	BU	Richardson	B	6-0,6-1
Zeoli	BU	Richardson	B	6-0,6-0
Calabrese	BU	Jones	B	6-0,6-0
Bilanin	BU	Moore	B	6-0,6-0
McAleer	BU	default		- -

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire/ Newman	BU	Davis Richarson/	B	8-1
Bilanin/ Thimme	BU	Jones/ Moore	B	8-1
Zeoli/ Finkelman	BU	default		- -

Statistics compiled by COREY HUTCHINGS '95 courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Hinton dashes to success on the track and in the classroom

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

The top track athletes are proficient in more than one event. With the variety of competition available, the stars on the track team are all around performers. Tameka Hinton, '95 is such a performer. Tameka is not only an excellent all-around athlete on the Bucknell indoor and outdoor track teams, but she is an active volunteer in the Bucknell community as well.

On track, Hinton runs any event between 55- and 400-meters and throws the shot put. Hinton has been participating in track since she was young in a community club in her hometown of Boston. Now she is enjoying the payoff from all her hard work.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Tameka Hinton '95 has definitely made her mark on the Bucknell community, both as a superb track athlete and as a student-citizen. Hinton devotes time to her studies and to the team, while still finding time to give some time to other extra-curricular activities on and off campus.

"I won the 55- and the 200- [meter events], and I got second in shot put at the Patriot League Championships. I also got athlete of the week," explained Hinton of her recent performance at the indoor track championships.

"I have been winning since my freshman year...I only came in second once, last year in the spring."

Hinton's hours of practice have paid off with several broken records as well. "I have two Patriot league records...I think I have broken a record each year," Hinton said.

"I also have never lost an individual championship race." Hinton enjoys her track experience immensely. "I like the team — there is a lot of unity in the group I run with."

When not running, Hinton is an educational research major. She is involved in many activities at Bucknell, besides the track team. "I belong to the Student Health Advisory Board...we talk to the people in the Health Center about decreasing complaints. I am on the University Council on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol. The University gets student representatives to discuss the alcohol and drug policies, and how to make them more effective." Hinton is also a member of Essential, which is an organization for minority women on campus. "The women get together and talk...it's more of a social support system. We work to make a better environment at Bucknell." Hinton can also be seen at the Bison, where she works.

Last semester, Hinton was also a volunteer for Head Start and a Bucknell Buddy. "I helped to teach kids, I read to them, pushed them on the swings, it was a lot of fun." Hinton regrets not being able to participate this semester because of a lack of time.

Hinton has already made plans for after graduation. "I want to go to graduate school, possibly for education. I would like to work with instructional and curricular design."

Hinton also would like to coach track after her graduation. "If I go back to Boston, I will help out with my hometown track program."

Although Hinton is very successful now, both on track and in school, she admits that it is not always easy. "I would like to be more involved in school, but I can't because of time. My work isn't as much of a problem now, but it was hard at first."

Although Hinton has many outside interests and hobbies, like most athletes, she spends most of her time practicing. "I have to constrain myself, mostly I work before I leave for track." Hinton is clearly an expert at balancing her activities with sports.

Solaida Mamsaang–The Bucknellian

Tameka Hinton '95 relaxes during a brief moment of free time.

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:
"Jeff [Kangas '94] may be the best defenseman we've ever had here. He is a superb one-on-one defender."
—Sid Jamieson, head coach

Lax teams shrug off weather, begin season

Young Bison squad needs to grow up quickly under Lewis

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Like many Bucknell squads, the women's lacrosse team has been hurt by the unusually harsh winter. They were forced to reschedule home games against Villanova on March 12 and against Towson State on March 22 as away matches. Both matches were close and ended in overtime where the home field advantage might have helped the Bison win both games, rather than have to settle for a split.

The Bison are looking to improve on their 3-10 record from one year ago. Although they are returning five of their top six scorers from last years, they are a young team with their 20 players consisting of nine freshman and only two seniors, Co-captains Tricia Way '94 and Eliza Wampler '94.

DEFENSE

Wampler will lead the defense this year, her fourth as a starter. She is one of the two defenders who return as starters this year.

Wampler's leadership and poise will be needed to aid a young and inexperienced goaltender, Alyson Toombs '97, who will be expected to step in right away and be effective.

Laura Hagan '96, the other returning starter on defense, is one of the "better one-on-one defenders" in the Patriot League according to coach Heather Lewis.

See WOMEN'S LAX, page 13

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Tricia Way '94 has already continued her fine performances of years past, scoring and assisting goals to help the Bison to an early 2-3 record.

Zackey, Kangas lead men's team to a hopeful start

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coming off a successful and growing season, and returning with virtually the entire starting lineup, the Bucknell men's lacrosse team opens the schedule tomorrow at Holy Cross at 2 pm.

The Bison will be counting heavily on experience this season, as they are a senior-laden group. Spearheading that group is captain Jeff Kangas '94, who has been an All-Patriot League selection each of the last two years. Kangas has utilized his stick work, speed, and leadership skills to become one of the best defensemen Bucknell has ever seen.

Head Coach Sid Jamieson, in his 27th year as the only lacrosse coach the Bison has ever had, said, "Jeff may be the best defenseman we've ever had here. He is a superb one-on-one defender."

On the other side of the ball, attackman Justin Zackey '94 is coming off one of the most spectacular seasons in Bucknell history. After leading the whole country last season with 63 goals in 15 games (for a 4.2 gpg average), Zackey was named All-Patriot League, honorable mention All-America, and a third-team Academic All-America. His 63 goals and 79 to-

See MEN'S LAX, page 14

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

All-American Justin Zackey '94 will undoubtedly lead the Bison to success again this season.

Softball starts slowly in N. Carolina

Lack of outdoor playing time before southern trip dooms Bison to 2-9 start

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Much like the Bison baseball squad, the softball team has suffered early in the season from the inability to play outdoors because of near record-breaking amounts of snowfall.

The only action the team has had to this point, in fact, was during its Spring Break trip to North Carolina, and the Bison struggled to a 2-9 record during the trip.

The Bison are coming off of their best season ever last year, when they posted a 27-8 record, but the Bison found themselves playing seven of their 11 games against teams that had already played at least 30 games, while the Bison had yet to practice outdoors.

The outdoor turf took its toll on the Bison defensively, who return only two players from last year at the same position. The Bison committed 26 errors in nine games, while their opposition committed just 11 in that same stretch. Last year, the Bison committed just 41 errors total.

The pitching staff emerged with a respectable 3.55 earned run average despite allowing the opposing hitters 5.5 runs per game. Only 35 of the 61 runs allowed were earned. The Bison pitchers held the opposition to just a .236 batting average, while the Bison hitters posted a .253 mark.

The first test for the Bison came against Rutgers in the opener of the East Carolina Lady Pirate Classic. The Bison jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the game, but were unable to hold Scarlet Knights, who exploded for four runs in the fourth inning to help claim a 9-5 victory.

The Bison won their first game of the year on March 20, trouncing Patriot League rival Lafayette 9-2 in the tournament.

Following the tournament, the Bison faced off against East Carolina for a doubleheader. In the two games, the Bison allowed two unearned runs in the first game and committed four more errors in the second game to drop both ends of the doubleheader (East Carolina 5-11, Bucknell 1-0).

The Bison then faced another southern opponent, North Carolina-Wilmington, which entered the doubleheader with 30 games already under its belt. UNC-Wilmington beat the Bison 4-2 in the opener despite gathering just three hits in the contest, then buried the Bison in the second game with a six-run first inning, winning 9-6.

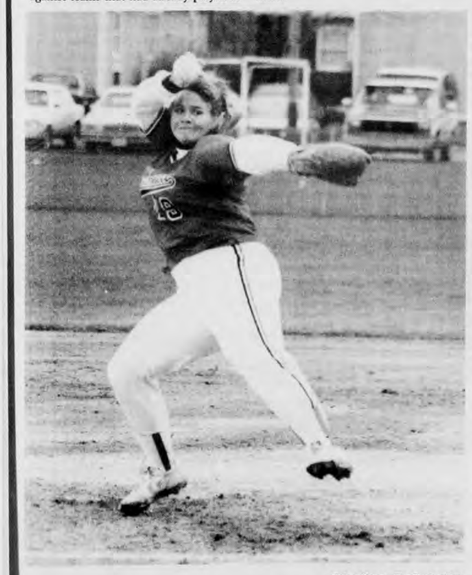
The Bison's second win came at the expense of Cornell, which was heading south for its Spring Break while the Bison were heading home at the end of their week. The Bison scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the victory 6-3 over their Ivy League opponent in the first game, but the Bison could manage just three hits in the second game, and the Big Red scored in the last of the seventh to steal a 3-2 victory.

Jen Jasionowski '97 was one of several bright spots for the Bison. Jasionowski, batting second in the order, collected a single in her first-ever collegiate at-bat and did not stop hitting. She led the team in hitting for the week, batting at a .395 clip while maintaining an on-base percentage of .525.

In the doubleheader against UNC-Wilmington, she batted six for eight, including four hits in four trips to the plate in the nightcap. She continued the hot streak the next day against Cornell, batting three for four to run her streak to nine for 12. Jasionowski leads the team in hits with 15 and runs scored with nine.

Abby Lighthart '97 was impressive in the leadoff spot. She hit .281 (9-32) in the 11 games and reached base 40% of the time. She leads the team in walks with

See SOFTBALL, page 14



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Allison Love '95, despite a respectable 3.55 ERA in 25 2/3 innings pitched, has only a 1-3 record to show for her efforts. Love and the rest of the pitching staff have suffered from poor defense that is a result of the team's inability to practice outdoors prior to their trip to North Carolina. Love has struck out 22 batters already this season while holding the opposition to a .196 batting average.

Baseball stands at 1-10 after Spring trip to Florida

Losses at Navy leave Bison without a league win

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Now that the snow has melted and they can begin full-time practices outdoors, perhaps the baseball team can show what it is capable of. It is unclear, however, if the Bison are quite ready for the challenges ahead.

Perhaps its current 1-10 (0-2 in the Patriot League) record is indicative of the season to come, perhaps not. No one knows for sure, though, because the Bison went on their spring break trip having played just three games. Eight other scheduled games were cancelled because of the snow.

The Bison returned from Florida preparing to face a large chunk of their Patriot League schedule, but dropped their first two league games, a doubleheader at Navy.

The Bison returned from Florida preparing to face a large chunk of their Patriot League schedule, but dropped their first two league games, a doubleheader at Navy (Navy 18-5, Bucknell 1-4).

The league opener was ugly for the Bison, as the Midshipmen (12-6, 2-0 in the Patriot League) trounced the Bison, capitalizing on five Bucknell errors to score 14 unearned runs en route to an 18-1 victory. Rob Glus '95 (0-2) took the loss, allowing seven hits and 11 runs (only four earned) in three innings of work.

Offensively, the only bright spot for the Bison was their sole run, an unearned score in the seventh and final inning.

The Bison were in trouble from that point on. Navy had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the seventh, but some crafty pitching by Scott Van Dalen '96 (1-2) and a double play got the Bison out of trouble for the time being.

The Bison were not able to get out of trouble in the extra frame, however, and the Midshipmen won the game on a close play at the plate to secure the victory.

The lone win for the Bison came in Florida against Northern Iowa as the Bi-

See BASEBALL, page 13

ALSO INSIDE

Men's Tennis — See page 12
Track and Field — See page 14
Bison Calendar — See page 14
Trivia — See page 14
Commentary — See page 14

Nick DiCarlo—The Bucknellian

The men's tennis team opened its season 2-5. See page 12.

SPORTS

Men's tennis starts season 2-5

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The last two weeks have been tough for the men's tennis team, as they went 2-3, to bring their record to 2-5 on the season.

The two wins came in a doubleheader on March 23 against Bethune Cookman. Bucknell flattened their opponents 7-0 in the first match, losing just two games as their opponents were helpless before them. First singles was an exhibition match, but that didn't matter to captain Mark McGuire '95, who finished off his opponent straight sets 6-0, 6-0. John Newman '96 had identical results in second singles, as did Chris Calabrese '97 at third singles and Jeremy Finkleman '96 at fifth singles. Rick Zeoli '95 dropped only one game at fourth singles, winning 6-1, 6-0. Bethune Cookman defaulted against sixth singles Ryan McAleer '97. In first doubles, McGuire and Newman swept by their opponents, 8-0. The Bison's second doubles match was also a victory, as Zeoli and Finkleman won 8-2.

After reshuffling the lineup to allow for new match-ups, Bucknell went on to whip their overmatched foes again, as all Bison won in straight sets. Newman won the exhibition match 6-0, 6-0. The same was true for Zeoli at third singles, Calabrese at fourth singles, and Jason Bilanin '96 at fifth singles. McGuire won his match 6-0, 6-1. Newman and McGuire again won at first doubles, 8-1. Bilanin and Drew Thimme '97 won at second doubles 8-1.

Against their other foes, Bucknell has met with less success. They have played all of their matches close, but has come up with some ugly scores to show for it. The tough schedule may pay off down the road as the Bison head into league play. While their record is not as good as it could be, losing close matches to top competition is better than blowing out patsies.

Bucknell started their four game trip to Florida with a tough match against Florida Atlantic in their first outdoor match of the season. McAleer was the only winner as the Bison fell, 8-1, to the hosts. McAleer is now 2-1 on the year at fifth singles.

While the Orange and Blue looked like a national powerhouse against Bethune-Cookman, Barry University was a bigger challenge the next day as the Bison fell 7-0.

On March 19, the Bison traveled to Annapolis to take on Navy. The Midshipmen proved too much, sweeping 7-0.

The Bison's match against UMBC yesterday ended too late for this issue.

Inside Club Sports...

Equestrian team prepares for regional competition

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Bucknell's equestrian team traveled to Wilson College this past Sunday for their third horse show of the semester. Coming off of a disappointing third-place performance at West Virginia University, the Bucknell riders were eager to prove themselves once again as serious challengers for the region's best team.

The morning saw Bucknell off to a great start, with two of three point-riders taking first place in the fence classes.

This brought Bucknell into the afternoon with a lead over arch rival Penn State and into a hard-fought battle for the flat classes. Despite tremendous performances on the part of Bucknell's riders, they were narrowly edged out as high-point team by a perfect round of first places by all of Penn State's point-riders.

The equestrian team finished second in its region for the entire year. Though the regular season is over, six Bucknell riders will go on to compete individually at the regional championships on April 9. Those riders placing either first or second at regionals will go on to compete at zone championships the following day.

—Jennifer Walsh

Cycling team stays competitive

BUCKNELLIAN STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell University Cycling Team has been busy over the past three weeks opening its season in the northeast. They have accumulated one win, and several top 5 places in this short time period.

On Sunday, April 13, the team traveled to Allentown to participate in the Mavic training series. Many riders from the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland areas participate in this series, making the racing very competitive. In the men's A and B races, George Bicking '95 and Chris Neumann '95 showed the field the meaning of teamwork. The points race format meant the field must sprint for points every 5 laps during the 30 lap race, and the winner was the rider with the most points. By riding behind another rider, the wind drag is reduced by about 20%. Using this principle, Bicking and Neumann took advantage of other riders by riding behind them until just before the line, then coming around to win the sprint. When the last lap arrived in each race, the Bucknell riders decided the best option would be for Bicking to block the wind for Neumann, since he had more points in the race. With a half lap to go, Bicking accelerated with Neumann behind him, forcing the entire field to form a line behind the two trying to keep up. As the line approached, Bicking moved over, allowing Neumann to power across the line first.

In the C race, Adam Wright '96, Mike Kuhn '96, Nikki Yajko '95, and Brett Levine '97 started amongst a field which varied in strength. With the variation, the field quickly broke into several smaller groups, with Kuhn and Wright in the front group, where they stayed until the end of the race.

The collegiate season was kicked off this past weekend at Slippery Rock University. On Saturday, a criterium, which is a lap race, was held on the grounds of Slippery Rock High School. First was the women's race, in which Yajko quickly rode away from the field. With her were Susan George from Penn State, a multiple national champion, and a rider from Cornell. The trio worked together to lap the field after 13 laps. The group split up just before the finish and Yajko won a sprint placing her in third.

In the Men's B race, Wright, Levine and Jamie Fleckenstein '97 fought a field dominated by Penn State riders. After an early crash removed Wright from the race, and the pace dropped Levine from the field, Fleckenstein was left to fend off the field alone. In the last corner, he was positioned perfectly to win the sprint, when he misjudged the corner and was sent into the grass, ruining his chances.

The men's A race was contested by a field filled with experienced riders, including a pro rider. After 5 of 65 laps, Neumann broke away from the group with an Ithaca rider and the Pro rider from Slippery Rock. Several laps later, the pace had taken its toll on the Ithaca rider, and he dropped back into the field. In the field, Eric Fredericks '96 did an excellent job of preventing the field from catching Neumann by blocking the front of the field through the corners. With 10 laps to go, Neumann and the SRU rider lapped the field. When the field sprint came, Neumann fought his hardest, but the Pro took the sprint by half a bike length, leaving Neumann in second.

The Bucknell cycling team looks forward to a successful collegiate season, with highlights at Army on April 16-17 and the Eastern Championships at Cornell on April 30-May 1. The team also hopes to send a rider to the collegiate national championships in Wichita Falls, TX.

—Chris Neumann

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Please send your creative work to The Bucknellian: *Box 3952, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837*
If you have questions or comments, call our offices: (717) 524-1520

SPORTS

WOMEN'S LAX From page 11

MIDFIELD

Way is a two sport All-Patriot League selection in field hockey (two times) and lacrosse (once). She was also named the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award winner in both sports last year. She scored 21 points last season (17 goals, four assists) and her 42 career goals rank her ninth all-time at Bucknell. She will be counted on to help catalyze the offense in her final season.

Another potential two-sport star is Kate McIlvain '97. McIlvain was named Patriot League Rookie and has shown promise early in her first season.

Additionally, Suzanne Abell '96, Amy Green '97 and Liz Kohn '97 will look to impress coach Lewis at the midfield position.

OFFENSE

Jen Kangas '95 is the leading scorer returning from last season when she tallied 25 points on 21 goals and four assists. She, like her brother Jeff (captain of the men's lacrosse team), will be counted on to make things happen for the Bucknell lacrosse program.

Other key returners on offense will be Tracy Freeman '95, Leigh Owens '95 and Tracy Meerwarth '96.

Freeman, a converted defender, had 15 points last year (14 goals, one assist). She has already scored 14 goals this season, and she will be needed to continue her hot shooting as the year progresses.

Owens finished third on the team in scoring last year with 24 points (21 goals, four assists). She currently leads the Bison with 16 points (15 goals, one assist).

Perhaps the most improved player coming into the season is Meerwarth, who scored 14 goals last year. She is very difficult to stop when she is matched up one-on-one with a defender, as evidenced by her nine goals through five games.

Jodie Beckman '96 will be asked to jump in and contribute when she gets the opportunity, as will rookies Jesse Eaton '97, Paige Goodchild '97 and Meredith Barrow '97.

In the season opener, the Bison dropped a tough overtime match against Villanova, 13-12. Owens scored four goals in the losing effort.

The win at American University on March 16 was a decisive one, with the Bison prevailing by ascore of 16-8. Way was the star with five goals and Freeman added four more for the win.

While many fled Bucknell on Spring Break for warmer climates than the snow-covered fields of Lewisburg, the lacrosse team headed south as well, but didn't quite get to Florida, winding up at Richmond on March 20. Perhaps thinking of their friends on the beach, the Bison dropped the contest 14-8.

In the following game against Towson State, Freeman scored her third goal of the game to force Towson State to overtime. Owens added her fourth goal in the first overtime to give Bucknell a short-lived 9-8 lead before Towson came back to tie. Freeman then added her fourth goal with 1:16 remaining in the second overtime to give the Orange and Blue the victory. Toombs recorded her second straight 12-save game for the victors.

The Bison came up a little short in their Patriot League opener, losing to Holy Cross, 13-12. Meerwarth scored four goals, while Kangas chipped in a hat trick plus an assist. Toombs, making her fourth straight start, recorded 16 saves.

Saturday, the Bison continue their Patriot League schedule at Lafayette. They will take non-league foes Rutgers (April 4) and Cornell (April 7) as they gear up for their first home game against rival Lehigh on April 9.

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Patricia Way '94, a two-time All-Patriot League selection in lacrosse, will be a key component to the team's success.

BASEBALL From page 11

son gathered 10 hits en route to an 11-9 victory. Van Dalen picked up the win, the sole victory for the pitching staff this season, while reserve catcher led the offensive charge with three RBIs.

Secondbaseman Gorski has held the hot bat for the Bison thus far this season, sending his first collegiate home run over the fence against Northwestern, as well as doubling in that game.

Gorski is second on the team to Don DenBleyker '94 in RBIs this season with six (DenBleyker has seven), and he leads the team in hitting, batting at a .444 clip (12/27). He also leads the team in doubles with five, and is second on the team in runs scored.

Gorski has played effectively in the field as well, fielding at a .967 average. He has committed just one error this year and has turned three double plays.

As a team, however, the Bison have struggled in the field due to their lack of outdoor playing time. Their fielding as a team is just .921, while their opponents have enjoyed a .955 average.

The next test for the Bison, weather permitting, will be a doubleheader against Navy tomorrow. The Bison will look for their first league win on the season, as well as some revenge for the two losses recently handed them by the Midshipmen.

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Cornell (Big Red)	
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SPORTS

Commentary

Mr. Gretzky, 2-point conversions, and Lewis Grizzard—quite a break

Just in case you went somewhere for Spring Break that made it impossible to gather any news from the sports world (like, we'll say, Mars), here is a synopsis of the events of the last 10 or so days.

•For some reason, the NFL decided it would be a good (rather than bad) idea to mess with the rules, especially the ones that did not warrant changing.

The league decided to incorporate the 2-point conversion into the rules; additionally, they pushed kickoffs back from the 35- to the 30- yard line and lowered the height of the tee from three to one inch maximum.

To further complicate things, they have altered the placing of the ball if a field goal is missed outside the twenty. Now, the ball will be placed at the spot where the ball was kicked, seven yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Is it just me, or is this a bad idea (actually, it's not just me. Giants head coach Dan Reeves has already complained)? First of all, why seven yards behind the line of scrimmage?

If the team elects to go for a first down on fourth and the quarterback throws an incomplete pass, the ball is spotted at the line of scrimmage, not at the point where the quarterback attempted the pass.

Secondly, this rule diminishes the role of the kicker too much. It makes it seem like those 50-yard field goals that Pete Stoyanovich nails are easy.

Well, they aren't. I kicked in high school (I am the first to admit that I was terrible), and it's quite hard. Apparently the owners want to diminish the role of the kicker. These new rules need to be looked at long and hard and adjusted to give kickers the credit they deserve.

•Wayne Gretzky met Gordie Howe many years ago, and ever since has addressed the prolific goalscorer as "Mr. Howe."

Well, Gretzky passed Howe this week as the best goalscorer in NHL history, and he did it in far fewer games. Perhaps Gordie should start calling Wayne "Mr. Gretzky."

•Although the NCAA tournament is far from over, the road to the Final Four had been quite a roller coaster ride. The story of the tournament at this point is Florida, but it could just as easily be Boston College (had they beaten Florida), Tulsa, or even Pepperdine had they managed to beat Michigan in their first round, overtime thriller.

Who would have thought that Tulsa would have gone as far as they did? Not many people, even though they were as good a team as most in the tournament.

Surely no one could have predicted Boston College's upset over the Tarheels of North Carolina, or even Florida's victory over the UConn Huskies.

I won't make any predictions on the outcome of the Final Four because the rest of the tournament has shown us that just about anything can happen.

•Finally, humorist and former sports writer Lewis Grizzard died last week due to complications following heart surgery.

Ludlow Porch, a radio talk show host in Atlanta and Grizzard's half-brother, recalled a Georgia (Grizzard's alma mater) football game which Grizzard was covering.

The game was in the closing seconds, Georgia had the ball and was driving, down by just a few points.

Grizzard was as nervous as Porch had ever seen him, sucking down cigarettes like there was no tomorrow. Porch told him to relax, that it was only a game.

"No," said Grizzard. "It's our way of life against their way of life."

Rest in Peace.

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Track opens outdoor season in N. Carolina

Bison perform well at Wake Forest Relays

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison track and field teams competed for the first time outdoors this season when they travelled to the Wake Forest Relays on Mar. 18-19.

The men's team was led in the meet by thrower Jim Heizman '95, who placed in two events to kick off the 1995 season.

Heizman placed sixth in the hammer throw with a toss of 164', just five inches shy of his personal all-time best. He also placed eighth in the discus with a throw of 136' 1".

Eric Swarts '97 finished sixth in the discus with a mark of 147'11", which ranks him tenth best all-time in the Bucknell record books in that event.

Rick Van Emburgh '95 and thrower Erik Stieler '96 each placed fourth in their respective events, the highest placing for a Bison competitor.

Van Emburgh earned the fourth place finish with a time of 54.51 seconds in the 400- meter intermediate hurdles, while Stieler got the placing with a throw of 48' 11 1/2" in the shot put.

Dave Marko '97 also placed in the shot put event, finishing sixth in that event with a throw of 47' 1 1/2".

The Bison 4x200-meter relay team dashed to a sixth-place finish with a time of 1:28.6, which is the fourth-fastest 4x200-meter time ever for a Bucknell relay team.

The women's team opened the season with several impressive individual and relay performances.

Jen Hafer '97 finished fourth in the javelin in her first-ever outdoor collegiate meet. She placed with a throw of 123' 11", the sixth-longest javelin toss in school history.

Norine Nadeau '96 finished seventh in the javelin throw with a mark of 119' 1".

Co-captain Bridget Dean '95 finished fourth for the Bison in the 400- meter intermediate hurdles, placing with a time of 1:04.89.

The 4x200-meter relay team turned in the third-fastest time in school history in that event when they raced to the finish with a time of 1:45.7.

The next test for the Bison will come at the Colonial Relays at William and Mary this weekend. Their first Patriot League competition will be against Colgate when they host the Red Raiders, along with Bloomsburg, Lycoming, Moravian and Shippensburg on April 9.

Trivia Questions:

Who is the only active NBA player remaining from the now defunct ABA?

Name the only athlete to win an Academy Award for Best Actor for his role as an athlete in a feature film. Bonus: Name the film and year of release.

Last Issue's Answers:

There have been five major league baseball commissioners. They were: Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis, Ford Frick, Bowie Kuhn, Bart Giamatti, and Fay Vincent.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, holds the major league record for most consecutive games with a hit. He hit safely in 56 straight games. Pete Rose holds the National League mark with a 44 game streak.

Bison Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 31	
Baseball Doubleheader at Navy	12:00 P.M.
Men's Tennis at St. Joseph's	2:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 1	
Track & Field— Colonial Relays at William & Mary	N / A
SATURDAY, APRIL 2	
SOFTBALL vs. DELAWARE	1:00 P.M.
Men's Lacrosse at Holy Cross	1:00 P.M.
Women's Lacrosse at Lafayette	1:00 P.M.
Track & Field — Colonial Relays at William & Mary	N / A
MONDAY, APRIL 4	
Women's Lacrosse at Rutgers	3:30 P.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 5	
Women's Tennis at Lafayette	3:30 P.M.
Softball at Penn State	5:00 P.M.
Golf w/ Lafayette at Rider	N / A
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6	
MEN'S LACROSSE vs. TOWSON STATE	3:30 P.M.
MEN'S TENNIS vs. DELAWARE	3:30 P.M.
THURSDAY, APRIL 7	
BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER vs. PENN STATE	1:00 P.M.
Softball at Lehigh	3:00 P.M.
Women's Lacrosse at Cornell	3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8	
MEN'S TENNIS vs. LAFAYETTE	3:30 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

SOFTBALL

From page 11

seven, and is second to Jasionowski with six runs scored.

Wendi Fitz '94, one of only three seniors on the roster, extended her hitting streak to 11 straight games during the week before going hitless in the final match against Cornell. Fitz, who moved to third base this season, is hitting .286 on the young season (10-35).

The Bison, which will rely on its young players perhaps more than ever before, relies on another freshman, Casey Pina, to handle the regular catching duties, and so far, Pina might as well be a senior. The team's number one backstop is not only handling her defensive duties admirably, she is also hitting .379 (11-29) with a homer, a triple, and eight runs batted in. She leads the team with a .552 slugging percentage.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Like her teammate Allison Love '95, Heidi Dawson '95, last year's Patriot League Pitcher of the Year, has a disappointing 1-3 record despite a 3.63 ERA. She has made five appearances so far this season, four of them starts.

Co-captain Heather Hoehn '94 was the victim of bad luck all week, returning to Lewisburg with a .242 (8-33) batting average despite hitting the ball solidly all week long. Despite of the low average, Hoehn smacked a double and two triples and in tied with Pina for the team lead in RBI with eight.

Kelly Corr '95, last year's All-Patriot League shortstop, has not only had to deal with the snow on the ground, but also to her late start due to her commitment as a reserve guard on the women's basketball team.

Corr suffered a slight shoulder separation early in the season, and as a result has picked up just 3 hits in 26 at-bats thus far this season and committed eight errors during the trip.

Corr showed signs of returning to last year's form in the doubleheader against Cornell, breaking a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning with a squeeze bunt, which she ran out for a hit. She stole second and eventually came around to score an insurance run on a hit by Jasionowski.

In the second game, Corr drove in both Bison runs in the 3-2 loss. She also made several fine plays in the field, perhaps showing that her arm is back to full strength.

Heidi Dawson '95, last year's Patriot League Pitcher of the Year, compiled a record of just one win against three losses, but managed a more than respectable ERA of 3.63 in five games, four of them starts.

Dawson's win came in the victory against Cornell in which she hurled a complete-game five-hitter, allowing just three runs and striking out three.

Allison Love '95 has also pitched well early on, but shares Dawson's record of 1-3. Her win came in the 9-2 trouncing of Lafayette in which she pitched a masterpiece, going six innings and allowing just three hits while striking out six and walking three. Love has a 3.55 ERA in 25 2/3 innings pitched this year, with 22 strikeouts, 16 walks while holding the opposition to a miniscule .196 batting average.

MEN'S LAX

From page 11

tal points set Bucknell single-season records last year. Zackey has scored 94 goals in his illustrious career, and needs only 24 more to become the all-time Bucknell leader in that category. He currently ranks sixth in school history with 135 points.

But the prolific Bison attack doesn't end there. Steven Lewis '95 was third on last season's squad in scoring with 11 goals and 18 assists. Gil Rotchford '96 followed him in the scoring column with 11 goals and nine assists. They will combine with Zackey to give the Bison a diversified offensive attack.

"Jeff [Kangas '94] may be the best defenseman we've ever had here. He is a superb one-on-one defender."
—Sid Jamieson, head coach

Yet another position where the Orange and Blue are strong is in the goal. Colin Barker '94 has started in goal every year of his career, and will fill that role again this season. Barker started 11 of Bucknell's 15 games last year, and had a season-high of 17 saves against Army. With his 130 saves last season, Barker ranks fifth in career saves at Bucknell with 404. But, as the case has been for the past three years, fellow senior Matt Wojnovich '94 is right behind him. Wojnovich has been battling for the starting job since he was a freshman. Last season, he made four starts, 13 appearances overall, and established a career-high of 20 saves against nationally-ranked Penn State.

The defense should be a key strength for the Bison, as all three starting defensemen are returning. In addition to Kangas, Sean Krieg '94 and Ted Thoma '96 are back for another round. Krieg is a tough competitor who scored three goals last season, including one from midfield as time expired that forced overtime with Lafayette. Thoma emerged last year when injuries forced him into a starting role, and he performed admirably. Chris Nippes '96 could be an important factor off the bench.

Hugh Donovan '96 will most likely man the defensive midfield again. At 6-foot-4, Donovan provides great size at the position. Andy Trietly '96 saw good time as a freshman, and his surprising performance produced five goals as a long-stick middie.

The biggest hole comes in the midfield, where the Orange and Blue must replace All-Patriot League performer Ricky Herrema. Chris Pemberton '95, Chris DiMenna '95, Brad Seyffer '95, and Michael Altshuler '96 are the top contenders to replace him. Pemberton was sixth on the team in scoring last year (eight goals, six assists), while DiMenna added six goals and an assist.

The Bison will need this wealth of talent for the upcoming season: their schedule is brutal. They will host nationally-ranked teams Army, Delaware, Towson State, and Penn. They will also travel to tough games at Holy Cross, perennial power Penn State, and Lafayette. The schedule certainly is challenging, but with two All-America candidates, two seasoned goalies, and a crop of promising younger players, defeating this year's men's lacrosse team will be a challenge, too.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a big time sports writer? Take the first step, write for *The Bucknellian*. Call Neil at X5616

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday night— mostly cloudy and mild with showers and possible thunderstorms developing after midnight. Low in the mid 50s.

Saturday—variable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms. highs in the mid 60s. Probability of precipitation near 100 percent.

Sunday—dry and cooler. Highs in the lower 50s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Olympian brings the gold to campus

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Fifty-six days, 3000 miles, and one gold medal away from Lillehammer, Norway, American speed-skater Dan Jansen delivered a motivational speech to a packed Weis Center audience.

"Life is more than a daily routine," he said, rattling off in his down-to-earth style a series of inspirational clichés at the conclusion of his speech. The message: no goal is unattainable when you set your mind on reaching it.

In an hour-long lecture, followed by a question and answer session, Jansen told the crowd of over 1000 what they wanted to hear. He talked about his four Olympic experiences, his falls and his long-awaited victory in the 1000m sprint on Feb. 18.

As a lead-in to the lecture, a CBS-produced feature on Jansen's last Olympic experience showed Charles Kurault interviewing Jansen's wife, Robin, and anticipating the results of the 1000m. Midway through the Jansen's lecture, the audience watched another CBS clip, this time of the skater's victory. "I don't get tired of watching that for some reason," Jansen said.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Dan Jansen, world record holder in speedskating and four-time member of the U.S. Olympic Team, received standing ovations before and after his lecture to a full Weis Center crowd. Jon Hansen '94, chair of the student lectureship committee, said that Jansen was invited to campus because "he has experienced something that very few individuals will ever experienced."

SKATING IN CIRCLES

After an introduction by Jon Hansen '94, chair of the student lectureship committee, Jansen launched into a brief history of his skating days in his home town of Milwaukee. As the youngest of nine children, all of them skaters, Jansen was a competitive child from the start. "I always wanted to win and I always wanted to be first," he said.

At age 11, Jansen was already a highly competitive speed skater. He took second in the national skating championship held that year in Minnesota. To the young Jansen, second place was a let down, and after crying for the entire six-hour car ride back home, he turned to his father for some comforting words. But Harry Jansen would only say, "Dan, there's more to life than skating around in circles."

That piece of advice, though not what he was looking for at the time, now serves as the center piece for his inspirational advice. Now, when skating, he told the audience, he remembers the words his father told him 17 years ago.

FOUR TIMES A CHARM

It took Jansen four trips to the Olympics to walk away with the cherished gold, and over the course of his ten-year Olympic track, he developed a greater appreciation of his father's advice.

Jansen first made the Olympic team at the age of 18. He came away from those Olympics satisfied with a fourth-place finish in the 500m race, the event in which he was to set and re-set world records. Upon his return home, he was surprised at the number of people who tried to console him for missing a medal. "It was a little odd," he said. "It's not always fair the emphasis that's put on those medals."

The 1988 Olympics, held in Calgary, treated Jansen more harshly. His sister, Jane, died of leukemia on the morning of his 500m race. Jansen fell in his race that afternoon and then again four days later. "I probably hadn't fallen in years, and not since," he said.

Jansen has since come to terms with his failures from his

See JANSEN, page 2

Budget forces cuts in graduation schedule

BY LIZ MCCULLOUGH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Alterations to the 1994 Commencement weekend calendar have sparked intense miscommunication and frustration among University administrators and members of the senior class.

In an attempt to adhere to budgetary constraints, commencement services are to be held Saturday morning, May 28, thereby reducing the cost of festivities, accommodation, and staffing from two nights to one.

While the administration, Commencement Committee, and senior class officers said that these decisions were made in the best interest of all involved, disgruntled students say the changes are an inconvenience.

Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, said that the primary motivation behind the changes was a financial one. Because the current academic calendar has dictated that Commencement fall on Memorial Day weekend, all Bucknell employees staffed for the weekend must be paid overtime, at a rate of 150-200% of their regular salary. Bucknell has been attempting to cut costs across all aspects of university life; accordingly, the allocated Commencement budget is not ample enough to pay staff for three days at holiday rates.

Activities are scheduled to begin early Friday afternoon, and conclude with Commencement services at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Traditionally, the graduation ceremony had been held on Sunday morning, thereby allowing for two nights of "Tent Party" rather than this year's single party on Friday night.

Another change is that all students and guests are being asked to leave campus after commencement, as the University will officially shut down at 2:30 p.m. Students currently residing in a Gateway, mod, or any other University facility, will be expected to vacate their residences within hours of graduation.

Mike Thomas '94, president of the senior class, noted that these alterations were made with close attention to tradition and the needs of the students. "We were given a limited budget to work with and have attempted to create the best possible commencement package with it. While it is not ideal, it is the one which accommodates the greatest interest of those involved."

Bucknellian file photo

Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, explained the reduction of Commencement weekend activities as necessary budget cuts.

Both Shailor and Thomas stressed that the funding problem is one facing the University as a whole, and one to which all activities must adjust accordingly. Nevertheless, both expressed general satisfaction with the current schedule of Commencement activities.

Housing for the weekend is of particular concern to those graduating seniors who reside in on-campus facilities, as well as those who have relatives and guests staying in university housing on Friday night. While several student requests have been made of Shailor to extend the deadline until Sunday morning, she claims that the decision is "set in stone" and not debatable.

SENIOR REACTIONS

Asako Sakae '94 and Sarah Gallant '94, who reside together in a Gateway, are angered by this imposed 'eviction notice.' The two feel that it is unreasonable to expect them to rush home from graduation ceremonies to pack their belongings.

Becky Duffy '94 is facing similar difficulties in finding a place

See COMMENCEMENT, page 2

Contrasting seasons affect moods and motivation

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

News Feature

The layered look is out. Bulky sweaters are being shed for jean shorts and T-shirts. Tivas are taking the place of duck boots, and bright smiles instead of scarves grace the faces of Bucknellians. Spring has sprung.

Do those smiles have any thing to do with the changing seasons? "Yes," said Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services. According to Hoyt there is a direct correlation between the amount of sunlight and the mood swings of people. Most recognizable are the 'winter blahs.'

Hoyt said that students may experience "feeling blue, a lack of energy, apathy or fatigue" just because of the winter weather. In addition Hoyt says students, feeling restricted to the indoors, may fall into a cycle of not exercising and eating heavier foods, increasing the lethargic attitudes. "Some students also fall into a cycle of missing classes," Hoyt said.

However, some students and Hoyt agree that the warm spring weather also has its effect on skipped classes by students "finding it hard to study" because of the warm weather. John Lawrie '95 said, "My attention span is about ten times as short in spring as it is in winter. There's just too much to do in the spring to concentrate on work."

Nancy Tiedemann '96 said she is more motivated in the spring because the sunlight puts her in a better mood. "It's easier to get out of bed when it's warm and sunny outside."

Jen Kopf '96 disagreed, saying "I'm more motivated in the winter because there are too many distractions in the spring and I can't get anything done." Kopf also admits that being confined indoors affects her schedule as well. "In the winter months I tend to take a lot of naps, because there's not room to do any thing else in a dingle."

Many students say that it is Spring Break that keeps them motivated to do work in the winter. "I would have had the major blahs if I didn't have sunny Cancun to look forward to," said Sarah Damico '96. Damico agreed with Kopf, saying that "I'm more motivated in winter because I'm burnt out by spring."

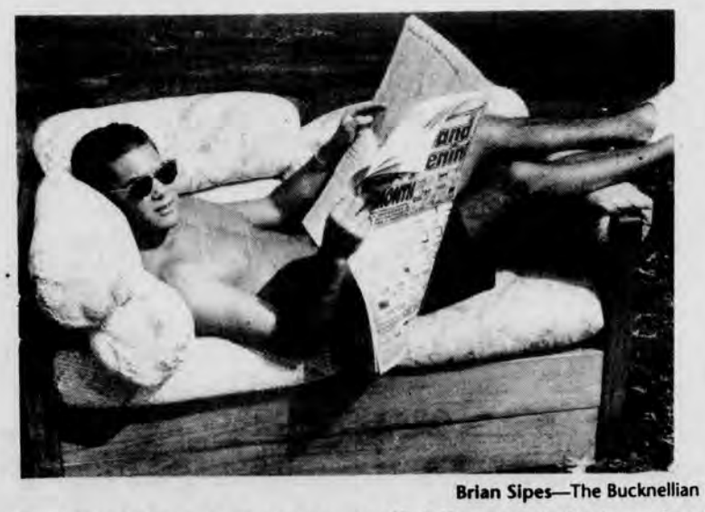
It isn't just students who were hit hard by the harsh weather this past winter. Thomas Shawe, assistant professor of chemistry said that this winter "was terrible. It is a constant burden having to deal with the weather and it runs you down."

The winter blahs, said Hoyt, are related to Seasonal Affective Disorder. According to Hoyt, S.A.D. is similar to the winter blahs, "except the depression is deeper and longer" than with the winter blahs.

To combat the disorder Student Health Services purchased a Seasonal Affective Disorder lamp. Sufferers are to spend at least thirty minutes a day in front of the lamp (which looks like a cross between a self tanning machine and a television screen) reading, writing, doing any activity they wish. The light is supposed to positively affect the user's mood.

To sufferers of S.A.D., the winter doesn't

See SPRING, page 2



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Now that the rough winter is semi-officially over, students are headed outdoors to take advantage of the rare and much welcomed spring weather. Max Diego '94 (left) enjoys the change from months of cold weather by pulling the furniture onto Theta Chi's front lawn. Kristen Gardella '97 and Sara Gordon '97 (right) break out the rollerblades during a warm spell last week.

Insert planned for spring issue

In the closing weeks of this semester, *The Bucknellian* is preparing a supplementary magazine to include in one of the weekly issues. Entitled *The Bucknellian Magazine*, the supplement is an attempt to harness the creativity in the members of the Bucknell community both inside and outside *The Bucknellian's* customary readership. The magazine is *The Bucknellian's* first attempt at such an insert.

Tara Gilligan '94, one of the magazine's founders and editors, explained that the publication hopes to receive submissions ranging from poetry and short fiction to artwork, photography and political commentary. Contributions are welcome from both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as from members of the faculty and staff.

The second and last deadline for submissions is April 20. Contributions, questions or suggestions can be directed to *The Bucknellian Magazine* at campus mail box C-3952.

INSIDE

Equestrian team riding high
See page 5

Email romance
See page 6

Opera Company previewed
See page 8

Pot addictions
See page 10

Alumnus makes movie cameo
See page 11

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Carl "Bison Man" Homan '94, contemplates an answer for Wendy Esham '95 in the Mr/Ms Bucknell contest. See page 3.

JANSEN
From page 1

second Olympics, as he told the audience. He said he has found that the "world is ready and willing to bring us down," and that we shouldn't let it.

The 1992 Olympics in Albertville treated Jansen slightly better. He stayed upright on his skates, but he still missed the medal round. By now, the words of his father grew in importance to him. "After 1984, I believed him. After 1988, that belief grew to an understanding," he said. But after another disappointing Olympics, Jansen "began to live those words."

In February of this year, Jansen was favored to win the 500m race, but he caught an edge making a turn, and it cost him the race. "I could not believe this would happen again. I didn't understand," he said. Four days later, however, he would have a chance to redeem himself. Jansen won the 1000m race, an event which many had discouraged him from entering.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Local media were invited to a press conference with Dan Jansen before his lecture in the Weis Center last night.

WHAT'S YOUR DETERMINATION?

Jansen fielded a range of questions following his speech, including a number by children in the audience.

Lewisburg children asked the inspirational figure the kinds of questions one might expect out of youngsters: What did your legs feel like after you finished the 1000? What will you do after the Olympics? To one boy's question, "What's your determination?" Jansen brought the crowd to laughter, replying "Could you be a little more specific?" before going on to explain that he was determined to aim for his personal best.

Students asked the questions Jansen has no doubt heard before, concerning the Harding/Kerrigan scandal, which Jansen said effected him very little once he reached the Olympic village; the size of his thighs; and his training schedule.

Jansen, who is currently on a speaking tour and is considering several endorsements, responded to one question about his education by saying that "unfortunately I've had to sacrifice a college education." A training schedule which involves spending winters in Europe has meant giving up a college degree, although he has stacked up about a year's worth of credits.

Jansen addressed the possibility of coaching by saying that he'd enjoy working with children in his area, but that he wouldn't want to accept a high-level coaching position because he's ready to spend more time with his family.

In response to another question, Jansen said he'll introduce his daughter, now only ten-months old, to skating but will ultimately let her decide whether to pursue it. "When she walks first I will take her to the track and I'll put her on skates," he said.

JANSEN MEETS THE PRESS

Prior to a dinner held by the student lectureship committee, the group responsible for inviting him, Jansen held a press conference for local reporters. At it, he spoke about the changes he's seen in the atmosphere of the Olympics since the end of the cold war. The fall of communism and the creation of new countries, he said "expanded" the Olympics. "People opened up," he said.

Speaking about the setting of this year's Olympics, he said, Lillehammer was the best of the four Olympic sites he raced at. "The facilities were first class, and the people were incredible." Albertville, in 1988, was rainy, and Calgary, in 1992, was 60 degrees. But Norway, where people have a great interest in winter sports and in athletes of all countries, felt like a real winter competition, he said.

SPRING
From page 1

just mean the blues or taking frequent naps. People with S.A.D. experience extreme depression and have difficulty enjoying life. Dr. Stechschulte said in the very short time that student health services has had the lamp he has recommended it to at least three people.

Hoyt's best advise for those experiencing mood swings or apathy due to either cold or warm weather is to "appreciate the change of season while at the same time exercising discipline." She said students should "allow themselves to enjoy the spring" but that "finding the balance is important."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

John Kirkland, professor of history, moved his 2:30 class out of the basement of the Rooke Science Complex onto the front steps yesterday. Spring fever, although a welcome contrast to the "winter blahs" is a yearly nemesis to students and employees alike.

COMMENCEMENT
From page 1

for her family to stay on Saturday night, as their lodgings in the dorms are not extended to cover a second night. "My family is driving 17 hours from Georgia to spend less than 24 hours in Lewisburg. They will be too tired to drive home on Saturday, so they will have to sleep on the floor of my apartment that night. It is a ridiculous means of cutting costs," said Duffy.

Other seniors expressed their concern over travel complications due to holiday weekend traffic. J.D. Moriarty '94 noted that several of his siblings were traveling from New York City on Friday afternoon and would be unable to arrive until late that evening. "Because they aren't leaving the city until 5:00 that afternoon, and will undoubtedly face traffic, they may not arrive until midnight. They will miss all Commencement activities on Friday, including Tent Party, and must leave immediately after graduation the next morning. "It doesn't seem worth it," Moriarty said. Other students whose families are traveling from great distances, including international students, fear that the burden of travel will outweigh the actual length of the celebration.

In addition to these individual concerns, the overwhelming sentiment among the senior class is one of disappointment at being the first graduating class to experience such drastic alterations to Commencement weekend. The majority of students feel that, despite four years of participation and dedication to the University, graduation should be more of a celebration and less of a financial issue. As Kara Sykora '94 said, "I feel very cheated that after four years of loyalty [to Bucknell] I feel that I am being kicked out at the final hour."

On a similar note, Jen Barnard '94 said, "I feel that it was in particularly poor taste that no explanation was offered to the seniors regarding the reasons for the changes. Without providing any reasoning, Saturday's Tent Party, and all Saturday activities for that matter, were revoked. After four years of enjoying Bucknell, it is unfortunate that my final memory of the school is a negative one."

While Shailor and Thomas both said that all decisions and schedules regarding Commencement were final, they recognize the students' disappointment with the reduction in University-sponsored activities. Thomas, and senior class officer Tucker Brown '94, in conjunction with the administration, are hoping to organize a senior class party night at Skips Restaurant for Thursday night, May 26. While such plans are still in the making, and the motion must first pass with the University, those in charge have attempted to mollify students' anger to a degree. Thomas said, "Bucknell is undergoing many changes and, unfortunately, we are facing the repercussions. The class of '94 must realize that this is the best that could be arranged, given the circumstances."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 7

A University employee reported being the victim of harassing telephone calls between August 1992 and the present. Investigation continuing.

Officers responded to the LC on the report of shoplifting. Suspect was identified and charges relative to retail theft are to be filed by the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

Saturday, April 9

At 1:12 a.m. officers assisted in the dispersing of a party in the Gateways. Officers were on scene for a fire alarm problem when assistance was asked for by an RA attempting to have loud music turned down. Investigation continuing through the residential life office.

At 1:56 a.m. officers responded to Roberts Hall on the report of an intoxicated male. Student was located and assisted back to his residence. Charges relative to underage consumption pending.

At 3:21 a.m. officers responded to Larison Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Cause was determined to be an illegally activated pull station. Investigation continuing.

At 9:10 p.m. officers were dispatched to Davis Gymnasium on the report of a disturbance involving an intoxicated male. Upon arrival, suspect was confronted and asked for identification. Suspect became hostile and was subsequently restrained for his safety. East Buffalo Township police and Lewisburg Borough police summoned and assisted. Suspect charged and committed to the Union County Jail, pending bail. Suspect was not a University individual.

At 10:50 p.m. officers responded to Roberts Hall on the report of a student almost being struck by a bottle. Suspect room was identified and individuals in room were questioned relative to the bottle dropping incident. Individuals in room admitted to consuming alcohol and being under 21 years of age. Charges relative to underage consumption and possession of drug paraphernalia pending.

Sunday, April 10

At 2:09 a.m. officers responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a theft. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) had removed approximately $15 worth of food from an unlocked, unattended room. Theft occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on this date.

At 2:40 a.m. officers responded to Harris Hall on the report of unknown person(s) having discharged a fire extinguisher into a room. Investigation continuing.

At 2:43 a.m. officer responded to Larison Hall on the report of a injured student. Victim was transported to the hospital for treatment of hand laceration. Subsequent investigation revealed that victim had punched a window causing the cuts. Charges relative to this act as well as underage consumption pending.

At 3:53 a.m. officers were conducting routine patrol when they observed two males step onto the porch of Hulley House. Individuals did not enter, which raised the officers' suspicions. The two were approached by the officers for identification. One male dumped suspected alcohol from a cup as officers approached. Both males refused to produce identification, and a Lewisburg Borough Police officer was summoned and responded. Charges relative to underage consumption and failure to produce identification pending for the two freshman Vedder Hall residents.

At 10:14 a.m. a Bucknell golf course employee reported that several greens had been torn up by a golf cart. Golf course carts and University physical plant carts were checked for evidence of sand and mud but nothing was found.

Monday, April 11

At 7:30 a.m. a physical plant employee reported that a license plate had been stolen from a University truck sometime during the weekend.

At 8 a.m. a mail room employee reported that a window of the mailroom had been broken. Upon investigation, two small bolts were found lying on the floor. Unknown person(s) had apparently thrown or shot the bolts through the window.

At 10 p.m. a University student reported almost being struck by a water balloon while walking from Hunt Hall to Larison. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, April 12

At 3:15 p.m. a University employee from Davis Gym reported finding a marijuana pipe in an abandoned locker. Investigation continuing.

Wednesday, 4/13/94

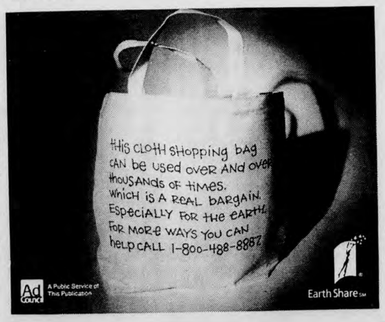
At 10:55 p.m. officers responded to Delta Upsilon on the report of a 13-year-old girl in their house. Girl had been reported missing by her parents, and the Pennsylvania State Police at Milton, had issued a statewide watch for her. The girl was transported to the Department of Public Safety, and was picked up by her father. Follow-up to be conducted by Public Safety.

Thursday, April 14

At 1:14 a.m. officers responded to the rear of Harris Hall on the report of a disturbance involving approximately 15 people. All ran from scene upon arrival, and investigation relative to this incident being conducted by the Office of Residential Life.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.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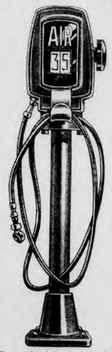

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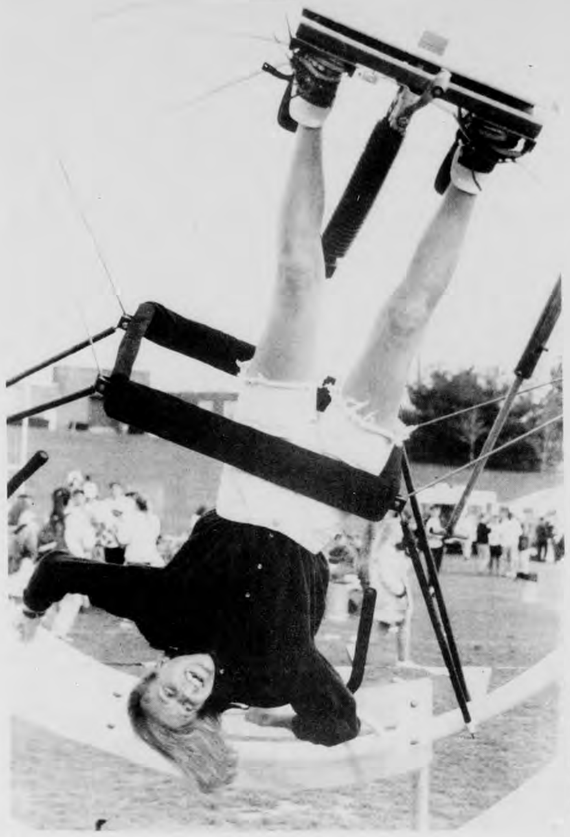
BAC organized its annual Come and Play Weekend April 8-10. Featuring the comedy of Carrot Top, music by Naked Blue and Derryberry and Alagia, a Saturday afternoon carnival, and the first ever Mr. and Ms. Bucknell pageant, the activities drew crowds of students, faculty, and local community members.



COMEANDPLAY

Clockwise from left: (l to r) Nate Fisher and Brandon Marostica of Lewisburg succumb to the Bungy as operators Kim Laczynski '96 and Sarah Nellson '97 look on; Dave Schwartz '97 and Amy Kanarr '95 perform a modern rendition of *Romeo and Juliet* during the Mr. and Ms. Bucknell pageant; Colleen Birnsteil '96 tests the laws of physics in the Gyro during the carnival; Derryberry and Alagia play a few songs in the Bison; Bridget Collins '94, Ms. Bucknell, imitates Bobby, a five-year old boy.

photos by Brian Sipes

Prospective students invited to Open House

BY SARA ALLEN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

One of the most important days for the Admissions Office, the annual Open House for accepted students, is approaching. Tomorrow, the Admissions Office will provide accepted students with a glimpse of various aspects of the University community.

Over 700 families will be on campus to take part in the various programs, tours, and lectures. "It's definitely a huge day," said Shena Molyneaux, assistant director of admissions. "Accepted students will be coming here to determine if they want to be a part of the Bucknell community. Obviously the way that the day goes can affect the way that the students see the school."

In order to become more familiar with all facets of the University, students and their families will arrive early Saturday morning for an opening session in the Weis Center before heading off to "Academic Sampler Sessions" to meet the faculty and learn more about the different departments. Also planned for the Open House are various student panels, which include topics such as "The Life and Times of a Performer at Bucknell" and "Attaining Academic and Athletic Excellence." Prospective students will also be able to get a feel for the various activities and clubs that are offered at Bucknell during the "Activities Unlimited Fair.

Before leaving campus, President Sojka will address issues of concern during a speech in the Weis Center.

In past years, the Open House has been very successful. Rebecca Korb '97, who attended it last year, had only positive things to say about the day. "It really meant a lot to me to meet the professors and students here, which helped give me get a feel for the University. In general, it was a great opportunity to meet future classmates and at the same time become familiar with the campus."

Not only does the Open House bring prospective students together, but it also brings many different parts of the University togethter. Molyneaux said that "there isn't one element of the University that's not involved in this in someway. From the dining service, physical plant, and alumni, to the President and student volunteers, many people help out in what hopefully will turn out to be a very successful day."

INXS cancellation paves way for Femmes

Photos courtesy of Public Relations

King Missile (above, clockwise from top left), David Rick, John Hall, Roger Muvdock, and Chris Xefos, will be the opening act for the spring concert. The Violent Femmes (right), Brian Ritchie, Gordon Gano, and Guy Hoffman, a pseudo-alternative punk band, will perform on April 29 in the Christy Matthewson Memorial Stadium.

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The official sign of good weather, Bucknell's spring outdoor concert, is almost here. The Violent Femmes opened by King Missile, and not the originally announced INXS, will be in Christy Matthewson Stadium on Friday, April 29.

Rumors of INXS performing the concert were quelled after the Bucknell concert committee announced that the Violent Femmes would entertain the crowds this spring. According to Bill Boswell, director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, and Tom Kristoffersen, chair of the Bucknell Concert Committee, INXS decided to shorten their tour this year. The day Bucknell was to receive the written contract for the group's agreement to perform, INXS decided to start cutting tour dates, and Bucknell was taken from the list of future touring sites.

The Concert Committee normally consults with a 'middle manager,' an agency that sets up concerts professionally. An institution like Bucknell would generally give this agency the prospective date for a concert and prospective price range it is willing to pay, and the middle manager in turn gives the committee the list of bands available.

Last spring's performance by the Indigo Girls attracted quite a crowd. Kristoffersen thinks that the Femmes may be attracting a different type of crowd this year but he foresees a good concert. There are 5,000 seats available for the 8:30 p.m. concert. To promote ticket sales the Weis Center Box Office will be selling tickets in the Langone Center Mall next Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets are $10 with Bucknell I.D. and $15 without, with a limit of four tickets per customer.

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Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Elsbeth and Frank Lewan, survivors of the Holocaust, spoke to a crowded auditorium Thursday night. The two shared their memories of the pre-war Germany and the growth of the Nazi regime. Both called themselves "fortunate witnesses and survivors" of the war because their families narrowly missed being sent to concentration camps. Mr. Lewan urged the audience to heed his lesson that "an individual can make a difference," because an individual saved his life.

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News Briefs

World News

Additives in tobacco listed

The nation's biggest tobacco companies have released a list of almost 600 chemical additives in cigarettes, which include chocolate, wine, coconut oil, and insecticide used on the leaves.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesperson said that ingredients which might be safely ingested could be toxic when inhaled into the bloodstream.

The list was kept secret until now because tobacco companies claimed competitors would steal recipes. The companies reversed their stance after National Public Radio released some of the ingredients over the air. The tobacco industry still insists that none of the additives used in processing cigarettes is harmful.

—The Associated Press

Bomb attack in Israel

A crowded bus in Hadera, Israel was the site of a bomb attack that killed six Israelis and wounded 25 others.

The apparent suicide bombing is the second such attack in and Israeli city in less than a week. Militant Islamic groups vowed that they would carry out at least three more suicide bombings as revenge for a Feb. 25 mosque massacre in Hebron.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin insisted that peace talks would continue, in spite of the fact that Rabin ordered more troops to seal off occupied portions of the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

—The Wall Street Journal

$15 M suit goes to federal jury

Rodney King's $15 million damage suit against Los Angeles has gone to a federal jury. His lawyers compared him to Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, and told jurors that the trial is a "race case."

A lawyer for the city contended that racism isn't an issue and suggested $800,000 as a reasonable award.

The judge instructed the jurors that their obligation is to decide on "damages that are reasonable."

—The Associated Press

Tailhook officer to retire

The Senate Arms Services committee is recommending Admiral Frank Kelso be allowed to retire at four-star rank, despite the damage his reputation suffered in the wake of sexual misconduct at a Navy Fliers' convention. If the Senate accepts the recommendation, Kelso would retire with an annual pension of more than $84,000.

If the Senate rejects the recommendation, he'd automatically retire at two-star rank and receive a smaller pension.

Most of the committee's members accepted Kelso's statement that he did not witness any of the misconduct at the hotel where the 1991 Tailhook convention was held. But Texas senator Kay Bailey Hutchison voted against the four-star retirement, saying Kelso "must be held accountable" for his actions.

—The Associated Press

Off Campus

Harassment roles reversed

A worker at the University of Michigan found himself in the position of being charged with sexual harassment — even though he is the one being harassed.

Randy Herbison is charged with both religious and sexual harassment. Donna Goodman accused Herbison of attacking her in her office. She also stated that Herbison made fun of her religion, causing emotional trauma.

Herbison maintains his innocence, claiming that Goodman pinched his buttocks and sat on him, causing a "cruel, painful, and unprovoked attack."

So far, UM has ignored Goodman's conduct and has found Herbison guilty of sexual harassment, punishing him with a two week disciplinary suspension and placing the incident permanently in his personnel file.

—Campus Report

Benefit concert hosted by SU

Susquehanna University is hosting feminist musician Holly Near to benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT). Near is known nationally for using her singing to help numerous social justice and political causes. Tickets are $10 for the 7:30 concert on April 21.

Near was a guest at Bucknell two years ago for a Women's Leadership Conference.

—The Women's Resource Center

UPJ prof accused of swaying polls

A complaint was filed regarding the recent student senate president elections at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown alleging that an engineering professor exerted "undue influence" for candidates who are engineering students.

The complaint, filed by three non-engineering candidates, one of whom won the election, claimed that Robert Martinazzi used class time to encourage students to vote for students in his classes. He allegedly was angry that the senate didn't allocate enough money for engineering projects.

Martinazzi denied trying to sway votes during class time.

—The Advocate

Notre Dame votes for joke

The promise of a Grateful Dead concert and free football passes seem to be the key to a winning election.

The University of Notre Dame's Dave Hungeling and Matt Orsagh won the positions of president and vice-president on April 1 after running a platform with these promises and more. They entered the election as a joke but ended up winning.

The new government leaders are now having to break these promises, as the administration has nixed the idea of free football passes, and there is no place on the Notre Dame campus large enough for the Grateful Dead concert.

—The Crusader

News Briefs compiled by Derek Powell '97

FEATURES

Riding high—equestrian team works hard within its division

Photo courtesy of Brenda Rose

The team will lose Brenda Rose '94, to graduation. Some members of the team are already making plans for next season and possible new riders.

BY MIKE D'AGOSTINO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Many students have glimpsed jodhpured riders on horseback on their Ralph Lauren bedspreads, but for the Bucknell Equestrian Team, riding is a weekly event.

This year the team managed to qualify one rider, Lauren Trainer '96, for the Intercollegiate National Championship Horseshow held at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

The competition in the national championships, held from April 30 to May 2, is narrowed over the course of the academic year from a field of 224 schools nationwide, comprising 17 regions with 8 zones. Over 5,000 riders vie for a spot at the nation's most prestigious collegiate horse show.

The scope of riders is narrowed in three stages, which sophomore team member Bonnie McNabb explained, "In order to qualify for the first stage, regional finals, riders must win 35 points in their division by consistently placing first or second in their class. At regionals, they must place one or two to qualify for zone finals, and there they must again place first or second in one of the nine classes."

This season four riders secured individual positions at the regional finals. Holly Lynch '95 competed in the "novice fence" class and was the regional champion for that class. Jill Graybill '96, earned third place in "walk-trot," and McNabb and Trainer were regional reserve champions in "open fence" and "walk/trot/canter," respectively.

In the only sport in which men and women compete equally, the zone finals proved a tougher climb for the equestriennes than regionals. McNabb, who rode against two males, commented that, "The competition at zones was really tough. I was very impressed by the quality of the riders there."

Despite skilled opponents, Trainer emerged victorious, capturing the zone championship in the "walk/trot/canter" class at zones and propelling herself to the national finals in Texas.

While the team sent only one rider to the nationals this year, Captain Suzy Bobeck '96, was very pleased with the performance of the 22 women she leads. "The team is getting much better. We are no longer looking for 'numbers' but quality of riders. Every division is strong with at least one or two riders in each; this means there are more to pick from for a show. We are developing much more in skill and as a unit, and this has raised morale a lot." The team's coach, Jan Phillips said that she has seen better attitude and an increase in morale among her riders.

Despite the fanfare surrounding national championship competition, Bobeck has already begun thinking about next season, especially because she will not be a part of it. "Bonnie McNabb, Susan Kissel '96, and I are going abroad for all or part of next year, and the team needs new leadership and new riders...Unlike other club sports, the Equestrian Team has various divisions that allow riders of different skill levels to compete against those close to their own experience level," said Bobeck. "Also, the time commitment is very reasonable for a club sport."

Each team member ventures once per week to Summer Breeze Stables in Milton for a lesson with Phillips. Teammates often share the one hour lesson with another member. All told, Bobeck says that a rider devotes about three hours per week to the club on lesson days. Apart from the hour-long lesson, they must groom and tack the horse before the session and then care for it afterwards.

The equestriennes compete in eight shows per year; four in the fall and four in spring. As McNabb comments, Bucknell's riders are at a disadvantage relative to many of the other schools around the country: "Our region is very tough. We only have eight shows per year while other schools may have 20, making it much easier to accumulate enough points to qualify for regionals. Our region [Zone 3, Region 3] is relatively new; most of the teams are no more than ten years-old."

The older, more established regions, have schedules to match with more shows per season, however, Mcnabb hopes that the team will grow as the region does. "I'd really like to see the program expand, and take in riders who have never sat on a horse before as well as those who have years of showing experience."

Unlike many club sports, the equipment is provided. Each rider has a horse to ride at the stables, and host schools are responsible for providing horses at shows around the country. A rider's only responsibility is to clothe him or herself. While caps, boots, and jodhpurs may not come too cheaply, they are necessary. As Mcnabb says, "No 'bareback' class has emerged quite yet."

Photo courtesy of Kristen Bardeen

Amanda Kriebel '97 and the equestrian team practice at least three hours per week to prepare for competitions.

ON THE Issues

'BLOOD, SWEAT & CHEERS'

A talented basketball player from the inner city faces choices. By tenth grade, he's on the radar screens of college and pro scouts. The supply and demand equation of sports takes over from there. Price Waterhouse invites you to join us for this fascinating episode of *On the Issues*. Watch leaders from the worlds of sports, business and the media think out loud as they struggle at the crossroads where moral dilemmas and tough business decisions collide.

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Bucknellian Bistro: Fast and healthy recipes for vegetarians

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Spicy Ragout of Vegetables and Tofu

4 T. olive oil
1 lb. firm tofu, cut into 1/2-inch cubes and patted very dry
6 garlic cloves, minced
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 28-oz. can plum tomatoes, roughly chopped, with their juice
1 t. minced fresh basil or 1/2 t. dried basil
1 medium head cauliflower, cut into bite size flowerets (about 5 cups)
2 cups frozen peas, thawed
Freshly ground black pepper and salt to taste
Serves 4

1. In a 6-qt. pot, heat 3 tbsp. olive oil over medium-heat. Fry the tofu until golden all over and remove to a platter.

2. Pour in the remaining 1 tbsp. of the oil, reduce the heat to medium, and sauté the garlic and red pepper flakes until the garlic just begins to turn golden—about 2 minutes. Immediately add the chopped tomatoes and their juice, the basil, salt, and pepper and bring to a boil. Cook 3 minutes, then add the cauliflower. Tossing occasionally, cook until the cauliflower is tender but not mushy, about fifteen minutes.

3. Return the tofu to the pot, and stir in the peas. Cook just until both are heated through, about 3 minutes.

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

TOFU. In Japan it is called tofu, and in China, *dow foo*. In both cases, it is bean curd. This increasingly popular food is made by cooking, mashing, and draining soy beans, then mixing *nigari*, a mineral derived from sea salt, with the drained soy milk (whey) to form curds. The curds are subsequently pressed into cakes to form tofu.

Tofu is an excellent source of protein, a good source of calcium, and low in fat, which makes it a wonderful supplement to a vegetarian diet. Because of its extremely mild flavor, it is especially good when prepared in a highly seasoned dish, for it will absorb the flavors around it.

Tofu is sold in most larger grocery stores, typically in the produce section. It is preferable to purchase it in sealed and dated airtight containers, rather than in open tubs which are vulnerable to bacteria. Three textures are usually available: extra-firm, firm, and soft. To simplify matters, I buy firm tofu and use it for all types of preparations because it is very versatile.

One must remember that if only part of a container of tofu will be used, the unsealed tofu must be stored in a covered dish of water where the water is changed daily. Spoiled tofu smells sour and has a slimy feel and a yellowish cast.

Spicy Ragout of Vegetables and Tofu is a recipe I discovered in Jeanne Lemlin's *Quick Vegetarian Pleasures* this past January. The ragout proved to be a very tasty entree and (hurray) it is low in fat. Served alongside steaming brown rice that has been drizzled with olive oil and sprinkled with parmesan cheese, the dish is very tempting.

Factoids for this weekend

Friday, April 15, 1912—On this day, the "unsinkable" luxury liner *Titanic*, on its maiden voyage struck an iceberg and sank. The *Titanic* had 2,224 persons aboard. Of these, more than 1,500 were lost. About 700 people were rescued from the icy waters off Newfoundland by the liner *Carpathia*, which reached the scene about 20 minutes after the *Titanic* went down.

Saturday, April 16—National Stress Awareness Day. To focus public awareness on one of the leading health problems in the world today. Annually, the first day after income taxes are due!

Sunday, April 17, 1989—Solidarity granted legal status anniversary. After nearly a decade of struggle and suppression under martial law, the Polish labor union, Solidarity was granted legal status on this day, clearing the way for the downfall of the Polish Communist Party. Solidarity and the Polish people surprised the government by winning 99 percent of the 100 parliamentary seats in the election.

EDITORIAL

Time to say good-bye — and make it quick

Presidential staff cuts Commencement weekend as part of "Direction Setting" program

Seniors who have said that they can't wait to get out of Bucknell have been regretting their words now that they have one less day to worry about.

The President's staff has announced that the traditional Commencement weekend, usually lasting from Friday night through Sunday afternoon, will be condensed and shortened into a 30 hour event. In addition, all students and guests are asked to be off campus by 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The reason behind the cuts is understandable. In an effort to balance the Bucknell checkbook, the President's staff has reviewed several major weekends and "trimmed the edges," said Barbara Shailor, vice president for student services.

It is important to note that the "Direction Setting" program, as the cost-cutting campaign has been termed, is a unilateral slice across the board, and that Commencement weekend is not an isolated budget cut.

The issue for the Presidential staff is to decide what programs get trimmed and what programs remain untouched. The fact remains that Bucknell is an institute of higher learning, not an institute of socializing. Social events should be considered first over academic programs, but is this the best social event for the administration to economize?

Graduation represents the finale in a four-year maturation at Bucknell, the last good-bye to many acquaintances, and a time to at last cut loose in an otherwise academic environment. It is also the last time that faculty, parents, and students are encouraged to socialize. This would seem the least likely event to be sacrificed out of consideration for the departing seniors.

The primary motivating factor behind the filtration of weekend events is monetary. There simply isn't enough money to go around. The $80,000 deficit from last year's Commencement weekend understandably sparked the present belt-tightening. Shailor noted that $80,000 means four full scholarships for students, which makes sense. But the Commencement weekend rescheduling seems underdeveloped. Surely a closer look at the school's efficiency could yield better places which to withdraw money from.

Much of the overbudgeting last year resulted from personnel costs, thus only one night of accommodations instead of the previous two. Given the Saturday graduation date, this seems reasonable. What is not reasonable is the 2:30 p.m. evacuation time for seniors. Graduation has already been pushed up by a day. Allowing a few extra hours for seniors to move out seems like an undemanding request. Even if the school cannot afford to pay personnel the wages for an extra day, three hours shouldn't present that much of a problem.

What other options have been explored by the school? The President's staff was respectable enough to consult the senior class officers on their decision, but unfortunately a class-wide discussion was never undertaken. The Saturday night tent party was originally paid for by the senior class, not the University. Has the senior class thought about reverting back to assuming some of the costs of Commencement weekend in an effort to maintain the festivities? What about eliminating one or more of the senior class parties and applying the money towards tent party alcohol? Many seniors expressed concern that they were unaware of such parties anyway and that publicity for them consisted primarily of a last-minute word-of-mouth chain. Whatever the options, looking into a few of them may have saved the tradition of Commencement weekend actually being a full weekend.

While the efficiency of the President's staff's decision to economize the budget should be applauded, the decision to cut corners around Commencement weekend rates only a one-sided clap.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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OPINIONS

Learning to 'talk' on the information superhighway

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

Sitting here at 1:30 a.m. in the Computer Center Mac lab, I'm beginning to see things. Laura Ingalls is sitting next to me working on a Mac.

Laura, what happened? You used to run down the hill and swim in the creek and push Nellie in the schoolyard. Now it's 1994 and you spend two hours per day in front of an off-white screen pushing keys. You and most of the students at Bucknell don't make things with your hands anymore. Instead they put words and numbers on the screen, then on paper. Then they talk about the papers and the words and numbers as if they were more important than Ma and the creek.

What is happening to me? Even at Laura's age I was pushing keys, sitting inside while the kids down the road joyously played with their Nerf football made of foam. (Foam didn't exist in *Little House on the Prairie*.) It wasn't until high school that I shook my computer obsession. Not until tenth grade did I realize I wanted friendship and romance more than the best BASIC program on the block.

The entire computer science world seems to know about the Coke machine at Carnegie Mellon. Some Carnegie Mellon students wired their computer-building Coke machine to the Internet, which we journalists like to refer to as the "information superhighway." Now anyone, anywhere in the world who has an "information car" can take an "information exit" called "finger coke@cs.cmu.edu" and see how many cans are in the real-life Coke machine. Try it—it will even tell you if the cans are still cold or not.

Yet, as a very bright journalist on National Public Radio pointed out, if the Carnegie Mellon students see on their screens that there aren't any Cokes left, they won't go to the Coke machine to check. And then they'll never meet Laura Ingalls, the kids down the road, or any other real person who might be at the machine.

But maybe we meet people on the information highway itself. Maybe when we write electronic mail and "finger" and "gopher" stuff we learn more about people than we would otherwise. When a leading Internet "driver" died recently, hundreds of his Internet colleagues mourned. Most of these people had never seen his face, never heard his voice. But they had read his words, his information, and it had made them friends.

Are our acquaintances on the Internet really friends? Is it good to have friends that can be turned off with a flick of the power switch? These are the personal questions of our generation. In a world with test-tube babies, why not Internet lovers?

So what is happening to us? I learned how to "talk" this weekend. If you leave your friend Telnet on while you do other work, people from all over can call you, and if you respond, you get to type back and forth to each other on the screen, which is called "talking." I get the top half of the screen (I like the top half of the screen) and the other person gets the bottom half. It's better on the computer because both of you can type at the same time and no one feels interrupted.

But then someone talked me whom I've never met before. I knew very well that I knew no one with the last name Jacobs from Elizabethtown, yet there was the message—my Mac had beeped—so I answered. There was an awkward silence—blank space on our screens. I had to type something, so I tried to be cute and complimentary. "If you're an anonymous message then you're my first one," I beamed. She was nice back. She said I was a very fast typist.

We chatted about our high schools and Spring Breaks and the weather. Colons and ampersands and all the fun keys were used to great effect. I had a tendency to interrupt her so I tried to be meek. Things happened that were destined to be inside jokes between us.

After 45 minutes of this we felt a bit self-conscious and flushed. We had hit it off, but there was no sense in continuing our first date until something went wrong. There would be other times. So we said our good-byes, said we would speak again soon, and then ended with the question that always comes last in these matters:

"Before you go, dear: What is your *first* name?"

No Cutting! Some people just refuse to grow up

BY JON HANSEN
Guest Columnist

When you are a kid you think things are different in the adult world. Life seems unfair when you cannot peer in a cabinet that is two feet beyond your outstretched arm. Perhaps the most unfair part of childhood is cutting. At elementary school lunch you wait in line with all the other *oshkosh* members for a limp grilled cheese, but inevitably a group of outsiders cuts, leaving you with pure frustration. A child may innocently believe this cutting phenomenon is absent in the adult world. It is not; maybe cutting brings out the child in some people.

Perhaps the most obvious place cuts occur is in traffic. Every driver knows the feeling of jockeying for position as seven lanes merge into two. The 'cutters' are the ones trying to sneak by in the breakdown lane. Traffic cutting, however, may not be a fair representation of cutting. Hobbes wrote that humans act differently in the wild than in states of order. In situations in the wild world, with a suspension of law and order, there is an absence of altruism. Route 81 on the Sunday after Thanksgiving break qualifies as wild.

However, in the ordered world, a.k.a. Bucknell, one would believe cuts would be gone the ways of the Jan plan. Not true. Two Mondays ago I had the opportunity to attend the reception for Maya Angelou following her lecture. Maya Angelou was very patient and signed posters and books for almost an hour. The reason I know the time is because I was standing in the back of the crowd for that long, watching as those who came over after me received signatures first. I do not know when I missed the rule, but apparently if one has an acquaintance in line one merely needs to wait until that acquaintance is near the front, approach and casually strike up a conversation, and then at the climactic moment assume the 'Well, I guess since I am up here I will get these two books I happen to be carrying signed for my niece and nephew' air.

This rule evidently is not limited to the student handbook. In fact, it may be a prerequisite to receive tenure, or even a qualification one needs to meet to attain an administrative position. The two 'lines' that formed were very scattered, but seeing people arriving 20 minutes later than myself talking with Maya Angelou was like passing a truck and then being behind it again, thinking 'How did that get up here?'

The gentleman behind me performed the worst individual cut of the night, using an 'I am short of cash' technique. It seems that while waiting in line for a signature he suddenly needed five dollars, and seeing a friend of his conveniently in front of me, asked him for the money. Once one has borrowed money from a friend it seems one has to remain within two feet of the friend at all times, so that by default he had to stay in position in front of me. Thankfully though, when Maya Angelou began to lose her zeal for signing her name, he said to me 'Don't worry, I am sure you will get your poster signed'. Gee, thanks for the good wishes. On a night when I believed good will towards fellow humans was to be a predominant theme, I was feeling the old frustrations of childhood and secretly wishing 'cooties' on those cutting me.

After nearly an hour in line, a stay about 25 minutes longer than the average, Maya Angelou faced only me and one other tearful lady. Perhaps the woman was crying because it was her life-long dream to meet Maya Angelou, perhaps she was happy because she had finally made it to the front of the line, or perhaps her feet hurt a lot from excessive standing.

All I know is that I could sympathize with her emotion; we were like the last two victims being pulled from a train wreck, hair a mess, clothes ruffled, and emotions drained. Luckily, Maya Angelou signed my poster, for which I and my friend Leon (whom she signed for) are thankful. Of all the quotes of the evening the one I will not forget is Maya Angelou's handler muttering under her breath, 'This is Bucknell. Can't you people form two neat lines?' Evidently not. After all, cutting is much easier when you are merging seven lanes into two.

LETTERS

Jeans Day not a cry for pity

TO THE EDITOR:

In my entire life, I have never seen so many intelligent, educated people repeatedly miss the point so blatantly. It is almost funny. While anti-homosexual/bisexual people spend their time and energy quibbling over the awful imposition being imposed upon their self-righteous person to discriminate between a pair of jeans or dress pants twice a year, the Pro-gay movement has been scoring some major victories.

During a time of increasing budgetary cutbacks, LGB (lesbian/gay/bisexual) workers have created the staff position of Advisor to LGB Students and have been able to fund an entirely new office which brings in well-known and influential speakers. In addition, LGB alumni have formed an alumni association (GALABI) which grows in numbers and funds each year. Furthermore, this year Bucknell hosted its first Sexual Diversity Retreat, an event for LGB students from Bucknell and twenty other Pennsylvania universities to gather together and determine the best pro-active ways to further their cause and move ahead.

For LGB workers, Jeans Day is not a cry for help, it is a time to celebrate...

LGB activists are almost always portrayed as a small, powerless, minority, begging for change in a white, male, heterosexual world. Yet not once in my four years at Bucknell have I heard or seen a supporter of the LGB movement get down on his or her knees and beg Bucknellians to please support "the cause" or to grant them special rights. What I do see is the obvious and real results of a group of people who are tireless in their work to forward a cause in which they truly believe.

For me, the take-home message from Jeans Day is not that LGB people are asking for or demanding change. Rather, they are telling the campus and the country at large that *change is happening now*, despite resistance and controversy. For LGB workers, Jeans Day is not a cry for help, it is a time to celebrate their many successes and to prepare for the next.

So go ahead, write letters and complain if it makes you feel better. But do not be fooled; LGB activists are not going to sit idly by waiting for you to don a pair of jeans.

ERIC HODGSON '94
APRIL 11, 1994

ALRIGHT, ARE WE HAVING FUN YET!!!
The preferred cartoon of squirrels between the ages of 2 and 4.
WELCOME TO THE BUCKNELL HEALTH CLUB AND TANNING SALON
1 YR. MEMBERSHIPS: $20,000
ROLLER BLADES AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRAR
SO YOU'RE GAY
YEP.
CAN I ASK A QUESTION?
GO AHEAD
YOU... UM... DON'T UH... ERR... FIND ME ATTRACTIVE, DO YOU?
WELL...
ACTUALLY, I'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU HAD THE MOST AMAZING EYES...
HA! JUST KIDDING
DON'T FLATTER YOURSELF! DID YOU REALLY THINK I'D FIND YOU ATTRACTIVE, HA!
C'MON, IT WAS A JOKE! REALLY! WE'RE FRIENDS! I DON'T THINK ABOUT YOU IN THAT WAY!
WOW! UGLY HETEROSEXUALS HAVE NO SENSE OF HUMOR!
WAIT A MINUTE—
WHY DON'T YOU FIND ME ATTRACTIVE? SMILE WHEN AM I NOT GOOD LOOKING?
JUST PEOPLE SAY THAT I'M WEIRD.

Professor applauds rejection of 'advertisement'

TO THE EDITOR:

As a teacher of the Holocaust, I am writing to applaud The Bucknellian's decision not to run Bradley Smith's proposed "advertisement" Over the past several years as I have developed my course on the sociology of genocide and the Holocaust, I have perforce become aware of the work of Bradley Smith and people like him. They represent the growing and dangerous pseudo-academic trend called "Holocaust revisionism" — which seeks to refute, deny and disavow the horrifying reality that was the Holocaust.

The choice made by *The Bucknellian*, to print or not to print his "ad" is about more than an offensive or potentially offensive point of view. In an academic community in which we take academic freedom seriously, to print it would cut at the fundamental meaning of academic integrity and responsibility. The Bucknell University Faculty Handbook, in Section III, Part J, on "Academic Freedom and Tenure" (p.16) cites academic freedom as being based on the "responsible pursuit of truth" and it "entails the responsibility of insuring that methods of inquiry and results of work are continually open to critical examination." The Bucknell University Student Handbook cites fabrication ("to deceive by falsifying information or inventing data," p. 50) as academic irresponsibility. That is what the Bradley Smiths are all about. All scientific and physical evidence of the Holocaust they decry as a "hoax" perpetuated by the international "Jewish conspiracy." Witnesses and survivors they defame.

Bradley Smith is not an historian; he knows nothing about accepted "methods of inquiry." Furthermore, he never mentions or admits that in the United States, the Holocaust is a fact of law. Several years ago a survivor took a neo-Nazi group to court to refute their claims of the "hoax." The survivor won his case based on rules of evidence. To print Bradley Smith's diatribe despite the facts and overwhelming physical evidence of the Holocaust is to violate the spirit of "academic freedom" as we, as a community of scholars, have defined it. He is not involved in the "responsible pursuit of truth" — he is pursuing a racist political agenda, one that hurts Jews and non-Jews alike. To deny a genocidal program on the scale of the Third Reich is to make possible the continuing denial of other genocides today and in the future. If more than six million don't count, how do we measure the sacrifice of mere thousands here or there? How do we measure the value of lives in Bosnia? In Rwanda?

Some would argue that to print his "ad" is a matter of freedom of speech, from which a healthy and necessary campus dialogue could grow. Unfortunately, too many people simply assume the veracity and credibility of things in print — if they print it, it must be true! To print his ad in the hope of opening minds to important issues would be, in this case, rather to raise questions and doubts about the truth. I do not use the word "truth" lightly. It is not "my" truth versus "his" truth — it is documented and documentable fact. There IS evidence that has been examined and put to the test, here as well as in Europe. To print his story is to give weight to the lie, to deny the horror of the Shoah, and to forget the more than six million Jewish and non-Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust. It is "their" truth.

To not print Bradley Smith's "ad" was a courageous and difficult decision made by you, *The Bucknellian*. Many campus newspapers around the country have made the other choice. When teaching about the Holocaust, I do include readings and discussion of the claims of these Holocaust revisionists; but I include their writings in an academic course, an intellectual context in which students get exposure to the documentary evidence — something Bradley Smith never includes. This summer I will be on a research trip with other scholars to the death camps of Eastern Europe. We will walk the loading platforms and inspect the "showers" of Oswiecim (Auschwitz) where so many died 50 years ago. I will witness the remains of Majdenek, Treblinka, Birkenau, and Terezin. My family died in these camps. There are other names like Chelmno, Sobibor, Buchenwald, and Dachau that are almost too painful to remember. But I will also remember the choice you made, giving dignity to the dead.

DEBORAH A. ABOWITZ
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY
APRIL 12, 1994

Administration responds to Commencement criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is to explain briefly the rationale for the restructured Commencement schedule, to address concerns expressed by a number of students in *The Bucknellian*, and to correct some misconceptions that have circulated on campus.

Unfortunately, the current academic calendar has placed Commencement, not only for next year, but for eight out of ten of the coming years, on Memorial Day weekend. Bucknell, as you might expect, must therefore pay overtime on a holiday weekend to its many non-salaried employees (physical plant, custodial staff, public safety, dining services, technical services, et al.) who make the activities run so smoothly. Because the largest part of the Commencement budget is, in fact, personnel wages, last year the Commencement budget ran over nearly $80,000 due to expenses resulting from Commencement on a holiday weekend.

In the current economic climate, the President's Staff believes that Bucknell cannot justify overspending to such an extent on a single event. The entire university has during the past year been dedicated to a "Direction Setting" program to reduce expenditures across the university. The purpose of this close scrutiny of our budget has been twofold: to keep the university financially healthy and to maintain the affordability of a Bucknell education. Consequently, reductions are occurring in most areas of campus operations, including Commencement. The administration at Bucknell is working hard to provide the best educational value that we can with emphasis on the quality and integrity of a Bucknell degree.

In the current economic climate, the President's Staff believes that Bucknell cannot justify overspending to such an extent on a single event.

The present Commencement calendar reflects our attempt to produce an excellent range of Commencement activities within our budget parameters. The officers of the senior class met periodically throughout the year with the president, vice-president for student services, and Commencement committee to develop a program of events that retained the activities most meaningful to their class and which at the same time kept the costs within budget.

The officers specifically requested that the Class of 1994 start a new tradition: a candlelighting ceremony to be held during twilight of Friday evening. Since the senior class was the first to inaugurate such a ceremony shortly after they arrived at Bucknell as first-year students, we believe that adding this ceremony will have special meaning for the Class of 1994.

There are several misleading statements about Commencement which were regrettably included in a newsletter circulated by the senior class officers and in recent articles in *The Bucknellian*. First, lunch *will* be available at a modest cost in the cafeteria until 2:30 p.m. The Bison will also be open until 2:30 p.m. for those who would prefer a more informal setting (see Commencement Calendar of Events distributed in March). As in all past years, Bucknell requests that once the ceremonies have concluded and lunch is over, graduates and guests begin leaving campus. There is a misperception that the accommodation of Commencement guests in the residence halls is the same as staying in hotels or motels. Although we are pleased to be able to extend overnight accommodations for Friday evening, Bucknell's human and fiscal resources cannot be stretched to provide services for Saturday night as well.

I hope that this letter will suggest some of the complex issues discussed by the President's Staff as we endeavored to restructure Commencement activities. We sincerely hope that all of the graduating seniors and their guests will enjoy the celebratory activities and ceremonies.

BARBARA SHAILOR
VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES
APRIL 12, 1994

OPINIONS

Goal of Financial Aid not being fully realized

BY DAVID JOE
Guest Columnist

Here at Bucknell University, we have some of the most complex and least understood systems of financial assistance offered anywhere. Because Bucknell is so expensive to attend, it is not surprising that one third to one half of all students receive some combination of grants or loans to supplement their families' contribution. With such a high percentage of participation in financial aid, Bucknell must have a comprehensive program to address its students' needs. However, the system we have now does not work exactly as all of us might expect it to.

Most of us have heard at some point that Bucknell does not offer athletic scholarships like many larger, sports-oriented schools do. We were told that Bucknell graduates an extremely high percentage of its student athletes, and that sports follow academic pursuits rather than the reverse. This would imply that athletes have no special considerations as far as financial assistance is concerned because, after all, they are just students like the rest of us. Bucknell has not been completely forthright in explaining financial assistance to top athletes, though. This group of students seems especially prone to "need" and receive money when compared to the rest of us. The school may not award sports scholarships, but are grants given to needy, talented students any different?

I would suggest that the university does not act significantly different than the schools it separates itself from. Instead, it has fewer enticements to offer, and simply scales down the operation. This way Bucknell, lacking big teams and big money, is still attractive to decent athletes, but does not have to admit to bating super athletes with scholarships because it knows they would not come here anyway, and its commitment to academics will appear stronger.

Financial aid at Bucknell also allows some students to benefit while others struggle. For example, a student whose grants very closely meet the entire cost here may go abroad to a cheaper institution and receive a check from Bucknell for the difference. While most students are not eligible for that much assistance, this scenario does happen and is protected by procedures which the Financial Aid Office follows. The difference in costs may be thousands of dollars even after the assisted student has met boarding expenses, leaving that student with transferable credit, the experience of being abroad, and several thousand "free" dollars. Such "leftover" money is really not free, though. It is a gift given unknowingly by tuition paying parents and students. Had that money not filled the pockets, clothes closets, or even garages of assisted students, who literally did nothing for it, it could have increased faculty, improved the campus, or offset tuition increases.

Offering financial aid was supposed to give worthy and excellent students a chance to attend a school they otherwise could not afford. They would benefit from the education and their accomplishments later in life would lend dignity and prestige to the school which improved their minds. This mutual benefit would always be sustained by those with sufficient money to pay more than their own single education cost. As such, this is the party standing to gain the least while the aided students and the school gain the most. Maybe this group should examine all the ways in which its money is spent to insure that the goal of financial aid does not go awry.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Travel in good company through opera

The Bucknell Opera Company journeys far and wide during its performances this weekend in Tustin Studio Theatre

BY JOHN CAPONEGRO
Bucknellian Correspondent

Didn't get away for spring break and still bogged down with classwork? Try Tustin Theater tonight and tomorrow night where you can take a free journey to the Czech Republic, an art gallery, and the house of a psychic medium, all in the span of an hour and a half. The members of the Bucknell Opera Company will gather together this weekend in Tustin Theater to present their annual spring performance.

The Opera Company, under the direction of Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music, will present scenes from the *Bartered Bride* by Bedrich Smetana, *The Medium* by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Tom Johnson's chamber opera *Sopranos Only*. With a repertoire spanning from the earliest opera to literature of the present day, the Bucknell Opera Company, now in its fourth full year, brings operatic literature to campus in an accessible form.

With a repertoire spanning from the earliest opera to literature of the present day, the Bucknell Opera Company...brings operatic literature to campus in an accessible form.

The evening will begin with *Sopranos Only*. A bit off the beaten track, Johnson's chamber opera leaves much of the setting and characterization to performers Susan Minsavage '97, Melissa Funk '94, Becky Lawson '95, Lori Schoenemann '94, Karissa Krenz '95, and Gwynne Luminati '96.

The scene of *Sopranos Only* will take place in an art gallery, with a focus on the ideas and concepts of the words, art, music, and opera. Often termed a minimalist, Tom Johnson uses reduced materials, simple forms, and limited scales. *Sopranos Only* follows his style with musical formulas, permutations and predictable sequences.

Second in the program will be scenes from Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera entitled *The Medium*. Set in the house of a psychic medium in the mid-forties, Menotti's opera has an eerie setting and haunting conclusions. "It describes the tragedy of a woman, Baba (Minsavage), caught between two worlds—a world of reality which she cannot totally comprehend, and the world of the supernatural in which she cannot believe." Assisting Baba in her seances are her daughter, Monica (Amy Anderson '94), and a mute gypsy boy, Toby (Caesar Samayoa '97). This scene will focus on the events that lead to the eventual gruesome ending of the opera.

The third and final scene for the evening will be from *The Bartered Bride* by Bedrich Smetana. Based on a Czech folk scene, this opera is a stalemate of Czech national culture. Set in a Bohemian village square during the spring festival in 1850, the opera creates a strong impression of Czech life, yet remains lighthearted in plot.

The scenes chosen represent a large portion of the whole work, and they are a microcosm of Smetana's characteristics in general. Marie (Jeanne Mellish '95) and Jenik (Ken Laurora '95) pledge their love to one another, even though Marie has been promised by arrangement to another man. Her parents, Ludmilla (Lisa Tocafondi '96) and Krusina (Arthur Thomas '96) are harangued and bothered by the arrogant marriage broker Kecal (Caesar Samayoa), who, in his own interests, wishes to conclude the marriage deal. The scene also involves the stuttering Vasek (John Caponegro '94) to whom Marie is promised, as well as the circus dancer Esmerelda (Christy Rupert '95) who eventually persuades Vasek to do the unthinkable with promises of love and marriage.

Based on a Czech folk scene, [The Bartered Bride] is a stalemate of Czech national culture.

Both performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Tustin Studio Theatre. Admission is free, but tickets are required. To reserve tickets, call x1216.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Kenneth Laurora '95 and Jeanne Mellish '95 are part of the Opera Company's performance this Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are required, but admission is free.

Wood engravings leave Holmes's mark in library

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the midst of the computer age, it is unusual to find people still dedicated to traditional art technique. However, if you look hard enough, they're out there.

Linda Holmes will exhibit her wood-engravings in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library as part of the series of exhibits focusing on design, printing, and illustration of fine books. Holmes will demonstrate the process of wood engraving at the opening reception in the LaFayette Butler Reading Room in Bertrand Library from 3 to 5 p.m. this coming Tuesday.

[Holmes] enrolled in a wood-engraving course at Camberwell College of Art, a course in which she cites as a turning point in her life.

Holmes, born and raised in England, comes to Bucknell as a result of her work for Appletree Alley Press' book, *Shaw on Women*, one of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Limited Editions.

Ann de Klerk, library administrator, and Barnard Taylor of the Appletree Alley Press, found Holmes as the result of an international search for a female illustrator.

De Klerk commented that they had already asked a female scholar to write the book's introduction and thought it fitting to the book's subject to locate a talented female wood-engraver to provide the illustrations.

There are only 150 numbered copies of *Shaw on Women*, each one hand typeset on handmade paper and hand-bound by the Appletree Alley Press located in Lewisburg.

The Appletree Alley Press is a private press that publishes little-known or rarely printed works chosen by Barnard Taylor, Ann de Klerk, and Bucknell Professor of EnglishJack Wheatcroft. Taylor stresses that while the press works in conjunction with Bucknell it is an independent, private business.

Holmes has enjoyed an extensive and diverse career. In 1970, she joined the BBC as a journalist. Thirteen years later, she returned to college, receiving her Modern History degree at Cambridge. After school, she left her job with the BBC, but continued working as a free-lance writer.

Her new, more flexible schedule allowed her to pursue other areas of interest such as drawing. In 1989 she enrolled in a wood-engraving course at Camberwell College of Art, a course which she cites as a turning point in her life. Then in 1992, Appletree Alley Press commissioned her work for *Shaw on Women*.

This marked her first book-illustrating experience and became the catalyst for her wood-engraving career. She was elected as a member of The Society of Wood Engravers in 1993, has illustrated two other books, and continues to exhibit her craft.

De Klerk commented that "the library reminds students that illustrating, designing and binding a book is a specialized art craft" that still holds a noteworthy place both in Lewisburg and at Bucknell.

Crooked Rain soaks in catchy lyrics

BY DAVID LABAR

CD Review

The word "crooked" in the *Crooked Rain* title of Pavement's second full-length LP best describes this modern rock band's quirky sense of style. Offbeat and hesitant, Pavement charms us with its laid back lyrical muttering superimposed onto a lively, spirited backdrop.

This five-man band grew out of the suburban boredom of the Stockton, CA boyhood of its founding members, Stephen Malkmus (S.M.) and Scott "Spiral Stairs" Kannberg. While their suburban, clean-cut, surfer-boy looks and their collegiate training may cause some alternative rockers to squirm, this background actually enhances their sound. Pavement does not cloud its lyrics and melodies with neurotic guitar racket; instead, it embellishes its tunes with artful noise and wit. The looney percussive effects and spasmodic delivery hint at the wacky granola in all of them; yet, somehow it all works to their advantage.

This is the music you want to have in your car as you're cruising out of Bucknell at the end of May.

This Velvet Underground and Sonic Youth-influenced art-rock band (they picture lyric sheets on their album sleeve) deliver a sound distinguished from any of their rock contemporaries. Stripped down and cleaned up from their early EPs, Pavement's style gives way to a lighter touch on guitars and drums. The playful buoyancy of their music suits their nature. Yet, they can be loud and raging, and therein lies their beauty. This is the music you want to have in your car as you're cruising out of Bucknell at the end of May.

© 1994 matador records inc.

***Crooked Rain* is Pavement's second full-length LP. Pavement is a five-man group that originated in California.**

Each track is freshly distinct, covering a wide range of themes and styles. The MTV-promoted "Cut Your Hair" deals with Stephen's irrational fear of going to the barber (or is it about a nuclear war with Korea?). The retro-country song "Range Life" makes jabs at the Smashing Pumpkins and Stone Temple Pilots, not in the manner of self-righteous rock stars, but probably because they were the first bands to come to mind.

"Gold Soundz" is the song you can't get out of your head, while "Newark Wilder" is possibly the best artistic song with its shimmering chords, breathy introspection, teasing repetition, and 60s style sentimentality. The band's versatility is a particularly evident in "5 x 4 = Unity," a jazzy, rhtyhmic tune. "Hit the Plane Down" features the famous radio static which defined the band in its early days.

Songwriters S.M. and Kannberg skillfully manipulate time, meter, and rhythm, modulating between pleasant pop tunes and violent noise ("Unfair") in a way few bands can rival.

Lyrically, Pavement will never let you down. Their verse has a trademark rambling quality built on smart, lyrical twists. Don't be deceived by the catchiness of the songs, though. S.M.'s lyrics, dealing with social critique, broken relationships, sexual anxiety, and general pop prattle, are more thought-provoking than furious. The wandering wordplay frequently weaves a tale, usually one of despair, hidden among jumpy rhymes and sneering jokes. Other tracks seem to be about nothing at all.

Critics have always accused Pavement of excessively abstract and inaccessible lyrics which occasionally require word checks in the dictionary. (In witty retort, the band includes a list of lyrical references on the sleeve of *Crooked Rain*.) Pavement's lyrics seem to have toned down a bit, which causes us to wonder, has the band grown up at all? One can only hope not.

Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Friday, April 15
Hilltop Film Series: *Pickpocket*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Performance: Bucknell Opera Company, Catherine Payn, director, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre

Saturday, April 16
Event: International festival, 1 p.m., Larison Dining Hall
Performance: Bucknell Opera Company, Catherine Payn, director, 8 p.m., Tustin Studio Theatre
Event: Hollywood Squares, 9 p.m., Vedder Quad
Movie: *The Fugitive*, 10:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Sunday, April 17
Concert: "Everything," Band, noon, Swartz Field
Concert: Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, William Kenny, conductor, 2:30 p.m., Weis Center
Cap & Dagger Workshop: "Japanese Theatre: Buto," 4 p.m., Tustin Dance Studio
Poetry Reading: Gerald Stern, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, April 18
Film: *Therese and Isabelle*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
Lecture: Humanities Institute, 8 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature

Tuesday, April 19
Demonstration: Wood-engraving, Linda Holmes, journalist, illustrator, and wood-engraver, 3 to 5 p.m., LaFayette Butler Reading Room, Bertrand Library

Wednesday April 20
Shakespeare on Film: *King Lear*, 4 and 7 p.m., Room 132 Dana Engineering Building
Concert: Bucknell University Orchestra, Christopher Para, conductor, 8 p.m., Weis Center
CoffeeHouse: Beth Henry, 9 p.m., Audra Wilson, 10 p.m., Bison

Thursday, April 21
Women's Film Series: *Tell Me Something I Can't Forget*, noon and 7:30 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Learning to use body language to reveal emotions hidden behind the mask

A workshop directed by Jared Sakren inspires cast members of Fête Molière *to project their emotions from face to body*

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Recently, the cast members of *Fête Molière* got new faces.

During a four-day mask and movement workshop, the actors and actresses experimented with masks under the direction of Jared Sakren. Sakren, whose speciality is using character masks in the training of actors, attended Juilliard and is currently the director of the MFA Actor Training Program.

"The workshop was incredibly fascinating and dynamic," says Bob Gainer, associate professor of theatre and director of the upcoming play. "He [Sakren] really stimulated the imaginations of the cast and gave them a process by which to work with masks." Gainer, who first used masks as a graduate theatre student, was one of 35 people across the nation this past March to attend a five day master class at Lehigh given by leading mask and movement specialist Jaques Lecoq of France.

"The workshop was incredibly fascinating and dynamic. [Sakren] really stimulated the imaginations of the cast and gave them a process by which to work with masks."
—Bob Gainer, director of Fête Molière

Cast member Daniel White '96 was impressed with Sakren's workshop. "It was amazing...like becoming an entirely different person with a new face. We learned to rely on the mask to channel in the character and sort of physicalize ourselves with our body movements."

Most of the characters in *Fête Molière* will be wearing masks during the play. Molière, as both an actor and playwright, was influenced by the Comedia del Arte, which often utilized masks to bring across its comic theme.

Gretchen Phillips '97 claimed that even though she is one of the few cast members whose character does not wear a mask, "the workshop allowed me to deal more with the abstract and truly become the character through body movement."

"One cannot very well control facial expressions with a mask on," adds Gainer. "Sakren's workshop successfully inspired communication with the body rather than the face in developing a character—something quite rare and difficult to achieve."

Fête Molière will be performed in Coleman Theatre April 22 through 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 and available through the Department of Theatre and Dance.

Photo by Debra Cook

Cast members Alex Yastremski '96, Chris Fronheiser '94, and Shannon Kerns '97 will perform in *Fête Molière* next weekend. The cast experimented with a workshop on mask and body movement.

The band that gives "Everything"

Photo courtesy of Kari Williams

The six-member band, Everything, will be performing at noon on Swartz Field this Sunday. The band, which hails from Washington, D.C. plays in over 200 concerts per year.

Symphonic Band appeals to all types of performers and audiences

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the onslaught of contemporary bands and rock groups, there is at least one student ensemble on campus that goes back to the classical roots of music.

Under the direction of William Kenny, assistant professor of music, the Bucknell Symphonic Band will be performing this Sunday in the Weis Center.

The Symphonic Band will be playing a number of challenging pieces. Among them is the *La Fiesta Mexicana*, which depicts a Mexican religious holiday in three separate movements. Although the theme may sound inherently serious, there are moments of comedy interspersed among the solemnity of the movement. The music has overtones which express feelings of familiarity.

The performance, however, is not restricted to foreign works. A number of American composers are featured. Among them is a work by Martin Gould, who offers variations on Yankee Doodle. The basic Yankee Doodle melody has been revamped and jazzed up, offering a new insight into this American work.

Furthermore, instead of concentrating on a few pieces, one piece of music, *Symphonic Metamorphosis*, features the sequences of many pieces. The Symphonic Band will also be performing the march from the *Metamorphosis*.

"It is a learning experience, but at the same time, it is very relaxing to play music."
—Heather Beeler '95

When the entire band is not performing, a smaller ensemble will take center stage. This group will perform a Norwegian march entitled *Valdres*, along with a work written in 1924, *Toccatta Marziale*.

Although the Symphonic Band is comprised entirely of students, the internal composition of the group remains varied. Dispelling the myth that only music majors participate in musical groups, the group the spectrum of campus majors.

A majority of the members belong to other disciplines besides music. Ken Miller '95 is a math major who has been with the Symphonic Band since his freshman year. Miller remarks that the band offers a convenient break form his everyday studies, allowing him to interact with students from other disciplines with whom he would not normally have contact.

Heather Beeler '95 is a mechanical engineer who plays the french horn in the Symphonic Band. Having been a part of the ensemble for three years, Heather finds that the band is a form of stress relief. "It is a learning experience, but at the same time, it is very relaxing to play music," says Beeler.

Appealing to many diverse breeds of students, the concert also hopes to attract a varied range of audience members. Clear your calendar this Sunday and spend an afternoon with the group. No matter what your major.

The Symphonic Band will perform this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Take a bite into poetry at Stern's reading

The 1994 Poet-in-Residence, Gerald Stern, will be giving a reading at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall this Sunday. A reception will follow.

The Bite
by Gerald Stern

I didn't start taking myself seriously as a poet
until the white began to appear in my cheek.
All before was amusement and affection—
now, like a hare, like a hare, like a hare,
I watch the turtle lift one horrible leg
over the last remaining stile and head
for home, practically roaring with virtue.
Everything, suddenly everything is up
there in the mind,
all the beauty of the race gone
and my life merely an allegory.

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FEATURES

Hooked on addictions series: marijuana lures many students

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Despite their knowledge of the hazards associated with marijuana use, many students believe that they are not at risk for any possible health problems.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third story in an ongoing series on addictions.

Cigarettes aren't the only thing students are smoking on this campus.

Although an illegal drug, marijuana has a number of devotees, both regular and occasional, among the students. And despite the health risks associated with regular use of marijuana (cannabis), they don't intend to give it up soon—or at least not until they graduate.

Among those individuals who smoke pot, there seems to be two groups of smokers: those who smoke occasionally (several times a semester) and those who smoke regularly (several times a week or more).

Students who smoke only occasionally said that they do it mostly when "they are partying and it's [marijuana] present." But according to regular smokers, the normal day's or week's activities always include smoking pot.

One senior, Joe*, who started smoking occasionally during his junior year in high school, now smokes almost every day. "It's become a part of everyday life now," he said. "Like a daily ritual. You pack a bowl, you light it, and then you sit around for an hour just thinking about stuff. At this stage in my life, the negative consequences associated with regular pot smoking are less important than the positive influences."

Joe names creativity, increased musical ability, positive interactions with his other friends who also smoke with him, and the ability to think about concepts in a different way as some of the "positive influences" of pot smoking.

But he does acknowledge some of the negative effects that daily smoking has had on him, such as impaired short-term memory skills. "I might not do well in classes sometimes because a lot of what they want us do is to memorize facts. But I do well with concepts because I think about them so much."

Reasons for starting with marijuana and other drugs

Some students started experimenting with marijuana and other drugs in high school, while others waited until their freshman or sophomore year to begin experimenting. But a common theme among students who try marijuana for the first time is curiosity—they wanted to experience just what it was about which their friends were crowing.

"Last year was the first time I used it," said Melissa, a junior. "I didn't feel pressured by my friends to start, but I was definitely curious. People I didn't expect to be smoking were doing it. And I thought that it might not be as bad as I had previously thought." According to Melissa, she had been very against using drugs other than alcohol until her sophomore year at the University. Now she is an occasional smoker, averaging several uses per semester. She owns a pipe (paraphernalia associated with marijuana), a gift from her younger brother.

"The first time I got high was actually scary," she said. "It was a new feeling that was even better than drinking." Melissa also tried hashish (a stronger form of cannabis) while she was abroad in Europe. "That was such an intense feeling that again, I was scared for the first five minutes." She said that she doesn't think that she will continue to experiment with other, different drugs like mushrooms (psilocybin) or acid (LSD).

"I trip on shrooms or acid or mesc occasionally," said Joe. "I like to trip but it doesn't happen that often. As an artist, I think that it gives me a better perspective on my work. Shrooms are nice because you can trip in the morning and then go out and about in the afternoon and just do what you have to do," he said.

Smoking and drinking

Occasional pot users maintain that although smoking produces a different kind of "high" than does drinking alcohol, they often use one if the other is not available.

Lucy, a sophomore, mentioned that she is occasionally feels like using pot rather than alcohol in a social situation. "I do use it when I'm partying with alcohol, but sometimes my friends and I smoke if we don't want to go out and drink." In this situation, marijuana becomes an alternative to drinking alcohol.

Other students said that they would rather smoke than drink. Rebecca, a junior, talked about what she feels are the benefits to smoking pot rather than drinking. "I feel so much more in control when I smoke than when I drink. I don't have to worry about throwing up or getting sick. Also, when you get high, you sit around for a few hours and smoke, then you're set for the night. Unlike alcohol where you keep drinking to maintain a buzz, you don't have to keep smoking to maintain a high."

Lucy added, "With pot I have no hangover the next morning; I've never had any regrets the next day about what I did the night before. With alcohol, I have had some later regrets, mostly about hooking up with people with whom I wouldn't have hooked up had I not been drunk."

Even though the price for a quarter ounce of marijuana can run as much as $55 at the University, students are still buying it for themselves and their friends. "Bucknell is way expensive compared with other places," said Joe. "The thing is, a lot of people can afford to pay the high price that results from not having many people to deal it. For many people, this is the only place that they can get it."

Other students feel that the price is not prohibitive for them. Said Lucy, "I would probably spend the same amount to go out and get a couple cases of beer. It doesn't take a huge chunk out of my budget."

In addition, individuals can smoke on an occasional basis without having to pay much of anything. Unlike alcohol, where students often take a collection to buy a few cases of beer, individuals who have pot often share it with their friends. "It's a very reciprocal thing," according to students." When you have it, you share. As a result, if an individual has a big enough group with whom he or she smokes on a regular basis, he or she will probably only buy a small amount once in a while—the rest of the time it will be provided by the group.

Campus attitudes and the law

Students who use marijuana don't seem to be concerned with the drug's illegality. Although they didn't feel that there is an attitude among other students that encourages drug use, they felt that marijuana use is widespread enough not to have to hide their habit away from other students. They would not, however, tell their parents that they smoke.

Other students even admit to growing plants for themselves or knowing other individuals that do. Last fall the Liquor Control Enforcement Agency found marijuana plants growing in a house on Sixth Street. Joe said, "There are students who grow their own—they get a plant growing and get then get a bud or two off it. But no one who grows their own has enough to sell to others."

In fact, the main concern among students who use marijuana or other drugs doesn't seem to be whether or not they'll get caught, but whether or not they'll be able to score any drugs when they want them.

But according to students, there is no difficulty purchasing marijuana on the campus despite its illegality. Most of the time, when students wish to purchase a "dime bag" or "a quarter" (two different amounts in which the drug is sold) they can call a friend and he or she will supply it. Most of these "contacts" have suppliers to whom they can turn. These are people who live in Lewisburg or in New York or Philadelphia.

Also, students often have suppliers whom they know who live in their home towns who will sell them a few bags of pot. These students will then sell them to their friends and acquaintances at the University. Joe admits to selling a few bags to people now and then for a local supplier. "For that, my friends and I get cheap deals," he said.

Said Rebecca, "I know that I would definitely smoke more often if I had it."

**Some names have been changed to protect identity.*

Chronic effects of cannabis use

•Damage to respiratory system. The tars in cannabis smoke are 50% greater, by weight, than tobacco, and 70% higher in carcinogenic substances. Long-term, heavy smoking of cannabis is associated with bronchial problems, sore throat, and chronic coughing.

• Reproductive systems. Chronic use of cannabis has been shown to decrease serum testosterone in men, and interfere with the menstrual cycle in women, affecting fertility.

• Immune systems. Recent studies, suggest that cannabis, particularly when it is used regularly, tends to suppress the body's immune response, or ability to combat infections. The most prominent indication of this effect is the higher incidences of bronchial infections, cough, bronchitis and the possibility of pneumonia among chronic, heavy users.

• Impaired brain functions. There is considerable debate over the effects of cannabis on the brain. Some researchers claim that long-term changes occur in some brain wave patterns, and these claims are being investigated further.

•Impairment of maturation processes. Most researchers agree that cannabis use during the primary developmental years of 11-15, in particular, interferes with physical and mental maturation processes, and impedes emotional development.

Source: Health Communications, Inc. Deerfield Beach, FL

15th annual international festival in the works for cultural groups

BY KARIN DAVIDSON AND DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Larison Dining Hall will be transformed into the Larison International Airport this Saturday, complete with metal detector machines, passports, and fifteen possible educational destinations.

The fifteenth annual International Festival will take place on April 16, from 1-6 PM, sponsored by the student organization International Spectrum. Tim Huq, '95, president of International Spectrum and the co-coordinator of the festival this year, remarked, "This celebration of diversity gets bigger and bigger each year. The main purpose of the festival is to be a program which develops cultural awareness."

The International Spectrum has sponsored the event for the past three years. Huq said, the "Spectrum is driven to improve cultural awareness on campus, to provide social programming for international students, and to provide a political voice for international students."

Students, faculty, administration, and community residents who plan to attend the festival can expect to discover about fifteen booths, each representing a different country. Each booth will feature original displays that will provide a taste of the country to those who attend.

Native food and drinks will be offered free of charge, and authentic clothing respective to the country will be represented at the booths. In addition, informative pamphlets will be available highlighting each nation at the festival. The pamphlets will provide such data as the geographic location and demographics of the nation, famous individuals born there, some interesting facts, as well as recent political events affecting the country.

One of the groups sponsoring a booth is Student Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB), who will feature several Eastern Asian countries. Bison Abroad plans to feature both the United States and Italy, while the Arabic Club is planning to set up booths showcasing several countries in the Middle East, such as Lebanon, Palestine, and Jordan.

Besides the fifteen booths, various artistic performances will take place throughout the day. For example, Andrea Ghoorah '97, will be performing a dance native to India and several Vietnamese students will be singing songs accompanied by acoustical guitar player, Tai Tran '96.

President Sojka will also make an appearance at the International Festival. Bill Lee '94, a member of the planning staff for the festival, said that President Sojka will speak about "how much Bucknell has been contributing to the advancement of international students." Lee said that the recruitment rate of foreign students has doubled over the past five years. Consequently, said Lee, "the future forecast for international students at Bucknell looks as if the numbers are going to increase dramatically."

According to Lee, the International Festival is an important event for Bucknell because "it is basically the only time of the year in which international diversity is celebrated. It is not a common occurrence."

Similarly, Tim Huq said that the festival is "a great means of educating the campus and appreciating diversity. The coming together of all different cultural groups on campus is a really big event."

Kamal Khouri '95, a member of the Arabic Club, co-chairperson of the International Festival and a citizen of Lebanon, said, "I think the festival is going to be the most successful it has ever been."

Are you interested in being a staff writer for the Feature's section next semester? Want some hands-on experience to prepare you for a possible career in journalism or mass communications? It's easy, it's fun, and it's interesting. Just call Krissy at x4118.

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Next Week:
Results from Patriot League Golf Championships

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SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:
"I've had a dream of doing something like this, working in auto racing for years. In order to just get into the pits, you have to be 18. I'm 19, and I'll be living there. This is just extraordinary."
—Eric Sieber '96, who is spending the next six months in the pits of an IndyCar racing team. See story page 13

Ex-Bison pitcher in *Major League 2*

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Former Bison pitching star Kurt Waldner '93, who graduated last year tied for the all-time school record in victories, has made his pitch on the big screen with a bit part in the hit movie *Major League 2*.
Waldner plays—appropriately—a Red Sox pitcher opposing the Indians, the mythical team made popular in the original *Major League*. During one brief sequence, the camera zooms in on Waldner's face as he prepares to deliver a pitch. Waldner earned the part after attending a tryout in Harrisburg.
Waldner finished his Bucknell career with 17 victories, which is tied for the school record, and is one of just two Bison ever to throw a no-hitter.

Good defense, pitching lead to two wins

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Baseball

The Bison snapped a seven-game losing streak Saturday with a doubleheader split with Lafayette. It was also the team's first Patriot League victory. They played split another Patriot League doubleheader with Lehigh Monday courtesy of solid defense and an offensive outburst in the first game.

While the Bison may be playing the rest of the season just for fun at this point, they are making a strong bid to finish the season much as they did last season, when they won 13 of their last 25 games. They have the opportunity to improve their record further with a doubleheader tomorrow with Fordham. They travel to Holy Cross Sunday.

Scott Van Dalen '96 (2-4) picked up the win for the Bison in the first game against Lehigh 8-1, pitching six innings and yielding just one run on six hits. He recorded two strikeouts while walking two. He helped his own cause in the field, recording two putouts and four assists. Rich Heller '94 retired the side in the seventh, recording one strikeout.

Secondbaseman Pete Gorski '96 continues to be the glue that holds the Bison offense together, but he was overshadowed in this game by Bryan Koch '95, who returned after missing the weekend's action against Lehigh with a perfect three-for-three day at the plate with two runs scored. Don DenBleyker '94 led the Bison with three RBI. Not to be outdone, Gorski continued with a hot bat, collecting two hits in the game.

The second game was a thriller, with the Engineers coming up with a hard-fought victory after 10 innings of excellent baseball. Bison starter Steve Rutkowski '97 (0-1) and Lehigh pitcher Chris Cruger went head to head into the ninth inning. Cruger pitched the first nine for the Engineers, surrendering one run on six hits, striking out nine and walking three. Rutkowski pitched 9 1/3 innings, allowing two runs (one was unearned), and seven hits.

The Engineers won the game with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the tenth inning. The Bison placed two runners

See BASEBALL, Page 14

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

David Scranton '95 delivers a pitch in the first game of a doubleheader against Penn State last Thursday. Scranton has appeared in five games this season, including two starts, but is 0-2. Scranton, like the rest of staff, has been victimized until recently by poor run support and error-prone defense.

Varsity lightweights fare well in NJ

LaSalle Invitational first competition for Bison since Augusta training

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Crew

The Bison travelled to Camden, NJ Saturday to compete at the LaSalle Invitational on the Cooper River. Despite not having been on the water since returning from spring training in Augusta, GA, the crews put in a strong performance at the Invitational.

The varsity women's eight: Tina Pinto '94, Robin Black '95, Tiffany Flexer '94, Carrie Rising '96, Mieke Zylstra '94, Megan Buehler '94, Margaret Whitman '96, Sara DenBesten '96 and coxswain Abbie Sprague '96 battled fierce crosswinds to defeat crews from Villanova and Drexel in their first-place finish.

Bison crews continued their strong showing in the JV eight competition, placing first and second over crews from Drexel and LaSalle.

The men's lightweight eight: Victor Arcelus '96, Michael Marquis '96, Andrew Farinella '94, Bradley Peterson '96, Karl Geoca '96, Nicholas Gulden '96, Matthew Kersting '95, Marc Ortland '95 and coxswain Amy Minifie '96 placed second in their race, unable to surpass an incredible performance by Drexel, but besting crews from Villanova and Pitt. The lightweight men competed again in the heavyweight eight division and placed second.

Photo By Fiametta Farace Zanelli

The crew teams competed in the LaSalle Invitational Saturday. The women's varsity lightweight eight took first place in the regatta, while the men finished second. Here, the men's crew compete in the regatta.

Although the novice men's eight was forced to pause in their race because of a broken fin, the novice women's eight: Jennifer Wang '97, Cheryl Orlowski '97, Elizabeth Clark '97, Alison Andrews '97, Amy Earle '97, Elizabeth Wood '97, Kristin Ribbans '97, Megan Peters '97, and coxswain Merideth Leide '97 advanced to the finals where they placed third over crews from Delaware and Villanova.

Tomorrow, the Bison will travel to Ithaca for a tri-meet against Ithaca College and the University of Rochester, both strong programs. Although the rain-swollen Susquehanna River has kept crews indoors this week, the team looks ahead to another strong performance.

—Carrie Rising

Bison mired in 0-for-5 streak

Loss to Lehigh extended Orange and Blue slide

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Women's Lacrosse

After winning two of its first four games, the women's lacrosse team has dropped five straight matches, including its most recent against Lehigh. The Bison lost to Lehigh 13-8 in league play on Saturday.

Scoring a team best of three against Lehigh was Leigh Owens '95. Owens leads the team with 20 goals and one assist. She currently ranks eighth in Bucknell history with 50 career goals and with 56 career points is tenth in Bison history.

Also ranking on the Bucknell all-time list is Tricia Way. She is ninth in both career goals (48) and points (61).

Jen Kangas '95 scored one goal and chalked up an assist in the recent match against Lehigh. This places second on the team in scoring with 20 points on 16 goals and four assists.

Developing into a consistent player is Amy Green '97. She scored her first collegiate goal last week in a loss to Cornell and also added two assists this past week.

Alyson Toombs '97 has continued to be the Bison's top goalie. Against Lehigh she had a career-high 17 saves, and now has 96 saves this season witha save percentage of .536.

The women's lacrosse team travels to Georgetown on Sunday.

Split week leaves Bison at 4-8

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team played two Patriot League matchups this week and split the games. They won against Lafayette 4-3 at home while losing to the Engineers 7-0 at Lehigh. Two other matches were rained out.

Against Lafayette there were some tight moments with four of the six singles matches going the full three sets. Ryan McAleer '97, at fifth singles, won one of these important three-set matches. McAleer leads the Bison with seven singles victories this year and is 5-2 at number five.

The contest was tied at 3-3 with only the first singles match left on the court. Mark McGuire '94 rallied from a 4-1 third-set deficit to defeat Jeff Schiff 6-0, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4.

McGuire and John Newman '96 won both times this week at number one dou-

See TENNIS, Page 15

Bison dash to success in home meet

BY MIKE MELESKY AND NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Track and Field

The women's track team was impressive in their last meet as they set numerous personal records on their way to winning the five-team meet. Bucknell scored 119 points to cruise past Cornell (84), Moravian (38 1/2), Colgate (22 1/2) and Duquesne (14).

Tameka Hinton '95 set a personal best in the 200-meter dash (24.8), the second best time all-time at Bucknell. She also set a personal best in the shot put (40-6), which is also the third best throw in school history. To cap off her strong meet, Hinton won the 100-meter dash in 12.1 seconds. Her time in the 200-meter dash qualified her for the ECAC Championships.

Jen Hafer '97 qualified for the ECAC's as well, with a throw of 129-9 in the javelin. The throwers also got a strong day from Lisa Allen '97. She finished third in the shot (37-10 1/2), fifth in the discus (111-8 1/2) and sixth in the hammer throw (126-7 3/4). Her discus throw places her fifth all-time at Bucknell.

800-meter runner Becky Toblin shaved almost three seconds off her best time in capturing the event.

Among the jumpers, Mary Clare Thompson impressed with a personal best mark in the triple jump (34-1), which was good for fifth on the day.

800-meter runner Becky Toblin '95 shaved almost three seconds off her best time in capturing the event. Her 2:17.4 placed her third in Bison history. Sprinter Sharon Shilling '95 won the 400-meter run with a time of 58.8 seconds, beating her previous best by over a second and moving her up to fourth all-time at Bucknell. Just behind Schilling came Hayden

See TRACK, Page 15

ALSO INSIDE

Bison Spotlight See pages 12
IndyCar feature See page 13
Bison Calendar See page 14
Softball See page 15
Men's lacrosse See page 16

Graphic by Steve McNutt

Eric Sieber '96 will spend six months in the pits for a professional IndyCar team. See feature, page 13.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (3–15,2–6)

April 11, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	X	X	X	1	6	1
Bucknell	2	3	0	0	3	0	X	X	X	X	8	10	0

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	2
Sutfin	RF	4	0	1	2	0	0	1	0
Gorski	2B	3	2	2	1	0	0	2	4
Koch	1B	3	2	3	0	0	0	8	1
Walter	3B	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
DBleyker	LF	2	0	1	3	1	0	1	0
Steward	CF	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Griak	DH	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Martine	C	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
VanDalen	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
DP-BU(2);L(2)									
LEFT-BU(4);L(7)									
2B-BU(1);L(1)									
SB-BU(1)									
SH-BU(1)									
SF-BU(1)									

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Van Dalen	6	5	1	1	3	2
Heller	1	1	0	0	0	1
Van Dalen(2-4)						

April 11, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Lehigh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	0
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	3	1	1	0	2	1	2	3
Sutfin	RF	4	0	0	0	1	1	4	0
Gorski	2B	5	0	0	0	0	2	3	3
Koch	DH	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Tobia	PR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Morris	1B	5	0	2	0	0	1	9	0
DBleyker	LF	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Walter	3B	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	3
Steward	CF	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Chiacchio	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pavlik	PR	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
MathiasPH-CF		2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Martine	C	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
DeHart	Ps-C	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
RutkowskiP		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
E-BU(1)									
DP-BU(1)									
LEFT-BU(9);L(10)									

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rkowski	2&⅓	7	2	1	5	4
Brush	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Rutkowski(0-1)						

BASEBALL STATISTICS
(Including 19 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
Gorski	52	11	19	9	6	1	2	0	.365
Scranton	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Waiter	54	9	16	5	3	1	0	0	.296
Koch	48	6	14	5	1	1	1	0	.292
Sutfin	59	10	17	7	4	3	0	2	.288
Steward	43	8	12	3	3	0	1	2	.279
Morris	51	5	14	5	8	0	0	0	.275
Kubicki	26	5	7	1	0	0	1	0	.269
DBleyker	59	8	15	12	3	0	1	3	.254
Silverman	13	2	3	2	0	0	2	0	.231
Tobia	19	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.211
DeHart	15	4	3	5	0	1	0	2	.200
Martine	32	3	6	3	0	0	0	0	.188
Mathias	11	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Griak	39	5	5	2	0	1	0	0	.128
Rutkowski	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Inclan	8	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Chiacchio	21	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.095
Brush	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pavlik	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cann	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

BASEBALL STANDINGS
(through 4/10)

Northern Division

	League Rec	League Pct	Overall Rec	Overall Pct
Fordham	8-2	.800	13-13	.500
Army	5-2	.714	9-13	.409
HolyCross	3-4	.429	3-9	.250
Colgate	0-6	.000	0-12	.000

Southern Division

	League Rec	League Pct	Overall Rec	Overall Pct
Navy	8-2	.800	18-8-1	.685
Lafayette	4-4	.500	7-13	.350
Bucknell	1-5	.167	2-5	.118
Lehigh	0-4	.000	1-8	.111

SOFTBALL (5-14)

April 9, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	0	0	0	1	0	0	X	1	3	5
Bucknell	2	3	0	1	0	3	X	9	13	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
LighthartDP		4	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pina	C	4	0	3	1	0	0	2	3
Jnowski	LF	3	3	3	3	1	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	4	0	0	1	0	0	8	0
Gerster	PR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fitz	3B	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	3
Kerr	CF	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gombos	2B	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	2
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
McDonnellRF		3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
E-BU(1);A(5)									
LEFT-BU(8);A(4)									
2B-BU(2);D(0)									
3B-BU(3);D(0)									

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	6	3	1	1	1	7
Love(3-4)						

April 9, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Army	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	6	1
Bucknell	1	2	1	0	0	0	X	4	9	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
Jasionowski	1&2	9	2	2	2	0	1	0	2	.361
Pina	5	1	7	1	8	9	2	2	1	.353
Fitz	5	7	7	1	8	4	1	2	0	.316
Lighthart	5	2	1	1	1	5	3	4	1	.288
Hoehn	5	8	1	1	4	1	1	1	2	.241
Hollister		9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Townsend	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Love	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Kerr	5	1	6	9	5	0	1	0	2	.176
Corr	4	6	4	7	4	2	0	0	3	.152
Gombos	4	6	5	7	1	0	1	0	1	.152
McDonnell	1	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.133
Bannister	1	7	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	.118
Gruning	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dudiak	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gerster	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000

LACROSSE
WOMEN'S (2–7, 0–2)

April 7, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	5	5	-	10
Cornell	7	6	-	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Kangas5,Owens2,Freeman2, Green
Assists
Way
Shots
Bucknell-20
Cornell-29
Draws
Bucknell-10
Cornell-15

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Toombs	BU	13	9
Schwieger	BU	2	4

April 9, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	4	4	-	8
Lehigh	6	7	-	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Owens3, Way2,Kangas,Barrows
Hagan
Assists
Green, Kangas

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Toombs	BU	17	13

MEN'S (3–2; 0–1)

April 9, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	5	2	4	-	14
Canisius	3	3	1	1	-	8

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Zackey4, Methuen3, Seyffer2
Pemberton2, Hamblin, Krieg
Donnelly
Assists
Zackey2, Lewis2, Seyffer, DiMenna
Shots
Bucknell-46
Canisius-36
Faceoffs
Bucknell-14
Canisius-9
Ground Balls
Bucknell-57
Canisius-53

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Barker	BU	15	7
WojnovichBU		2	1

April 10, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	0	5	4	-	12
B.C.	3	5	1	2	-	11

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Zackey7, Donnelly2, Methuen, Rosolen, DiMenna
Assists
Lewis3, Methuen3, Seyffer, Zackey, Pemberton
Shots
Bucknell-31
B.C.-40
Faceoffs
Bucknell-12
B.C.-15
Ground Balls
Bucknell-40
B.C.-36

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Barker	BU	4	4
WojnovichBU		10	7

TENNIS
MEN'S (4–8)

April 12, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-2
Towson St.-5
BISON BOX SCORES:
Match 1
Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire	BU	Mills	B	7-6,7-5
Newman	BU	Becks	T	6-1,5-7,6-2
Zeoli	BU	Barnes	T	6-3,6-3
McAfee	BU	Peterson	T	6-4,6-2
Finkelman	BU	Thomas	T	6-0,6-1
Thimme	BU	Hagens	T	6-4,6-3

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire/ Newman	BU	Becks/ Thomas	B	8-3
Thimme/ Zeoli	BU	Barnes/ Peterson	T	9-7
Bolanis/ Finkelman	BU	Grynberg/ Miller	B	9-8

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD
BUCKNELL, COLGATE, CORNELL, DUQUESNE AND MORAVIAN
Saturday April 9, 1994

MEN
RESULTS:

Place	Score
1.Bucknell	123
2.Moravian	36
3.Cornell	31
4.Colgate	16

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Bucknell	400R	42.2	1st
Byrd	3000SC	9:54.5	2nd
Steiler	Javelin	51.8	3rd
Marko	Javelin	47.6	5th
Jarosky	Javelin	47.0	6th
Clarke	1500	3:57.8	1st
Roeser	1500	4:00.7	2nd
Schilling	1500	4:02.4	3rd
Janowsky	High Jump	6'4"	2nd
Preputnik	High Jump	6'2"	3rd
Harbold	High Jump	6'2"	4th
Plante	High Jump	6'0"	5th
Janowsky	110HH	15.48	2nd
A-Matin	110HH	15.59	3rd
Akwei	400	49.3	2nd
Warner	400	52.8	6th
Heizman	Hammer	54.04	1st*
Bijelic	Hammer	46.5	2nd
Bullard	Hammer	34.06	3rd
Brown	100	10.7	1st
Bernardini	100	10.7	1st
Pistella	100	11.0	4th
Wertz	Pole Vault	13'6"	2nd
Watson	Pole Vault	13'0"	4th
Barneman	Long Jump	21'9"	2nd
Perkins	Long Jump	21'7"	3rd
Schilling	800	1:55.13	2nd
Beaver	800	1:55.7	4th
Roeser	800	1:59.7	6th
LeBeau	800	2:00.9	-
South	800	2:01.8	-
Steiler	Shot Put	15.16	1st
Marko	Shot Put	14.74	2nd
Vanstinburg	400H	54.0	1st*
Hopkin	400IH	57.2	2nd
Brown	200	22.0	2nd
Akwei	200	22.1	3rd
Hamilton	200	22.7	4th
A-Matin	Triple	45'7"	2nd
Perkins	Triple	43'1"	3rd
Hare	Triple	41'3 1/2"	4th
Tabak	5K	15:47.43	1st
V-combe	5K	15:47.67	2nd
Shea	5K	15:47.93	3rd
DiCarlo	5K	16:07.67	4th
Bucknell	1600R	3:22.4	1st
Swartz	Discus	44.3	1st
Steiler	Discus	42.34	2nd
Heizman	Discus	41.78	3rd

*-IC4A QUALIFYED

WOMEN
RESULTS:

Place	Score
1.Bucknell	119
2.Cornell	84
3.Moravian	38.5
4.Colgate	22.5
5.Duquesne	14

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Mayer	5K	19:35.8	2nd
Eastman	5K	20:50.0	7th
Bucknell	400R	49.1	1st
Bucknell	400R	50.8	3rd
Wurster	1500	4:45.6	3rd
Idell	1500	5:07.7	5th
Overturf	Hammer	41.30	4th
Allen	Hammer	38.60	6th
Conover	100HH	15.4	1st
Dean	100HH	16.05	4th
Lyons	100HH	16.8	7th
Muehl	100HH	16.82	8th
Shilling	400	58.8	1st
Pasco	400	59.4	2nd
Nadeau	Long Jump	17'6 1/2"	2nd
Deicas	Long Jump	17'1 1/2"	4th
Thompson	Long Jump	16'7"	5th
Hinton	100	12.1	1st
O'Leary	100	12.9	4th
Hafer	Javelin	129'9"	1st*
Lanico	Javelin	87'2"	5th
Hinton	Shot Put	40'6"	1st
Allen	Shot Put	37'10"	3rd
Overturf	Shot Put	33'4 1/2"	5th
Tobin	800	2:17.4	1st
Wurster	800	2:20.0	3rd
Ryan	800	2:20.6	4th
Kay	800	2:28.5	6th
Ellery	High Jump	5'2"	1st
Nadeau	High Jump	5'2"	1st
Thomas	Triple	34'6"	4th
Thompson	Triple	34'1"	5th
Bielitz	3000	11:02.8	7th
Shaffer	3000	11:30.8	10th
Muehl	400H	1:05.9	2nd
Johnson	400H	1:06.3	3rd
Dean	400H	1:06.5	4th
Conover	400H	1:06.8	5th
Hinton	200	24.8	1st*
O'Leary	200	26.4	2nd
Bucknell	1600R	4:05.2	1st
Bucknell B	1600R	4:14.2	3rd
Bucknell C	1600R	4:22.3	5th

*-ECAC QUALIFYED

GOLF
NAVY INVITATIONAL
April 9-10, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

School	Score	Score	Final
1.Penn State	300	297	597
2.Princeton	313	296	609
3.Temple	309	305	614
4.Navy Blue	311	308	619
5.IUP	314	313	627
6.Army	308	319	627
7.G.W.	306	321	627
8.Seton Hall	309	320	629
9.Colgate	321	309	630
10.Georgetown	315	316	631
11.Iona	312	321	633
12.Loyola	317	319	636
13.St. Joseph's	319	318	637
14.Western MD	320	321	641
15.**Bucknell**	**324**	**320**	**644**
16.F.Dickinson	317	327	644
17.Villanova	327	320	647
18.Lehigh	331	332	663
19.W.Chester	353	354	707
20.Lafayette	369	352	721
21.NavyGold	DQ'D	-	-

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

1.Dollenberg	77	79	156
2.Hansen	84	84	168
3.Graf	80	80	160
4.Gregory	83	81	164
5.Martin	86	80	166

Statistics compiled by *Corey Hutchings '95* courtesy Sports Information

BISON SPOTLIGHT

Ortland leads crew team in water, in class

Rower earned national recognition earlier this season when he was named to the USRowing Academic All-America Team

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

College crew is one of the most demanding sports in which a student can compete. The practices are grueling. Not many students would enjoy waking up at 5:00 AM every morning to go careening down the misty Susquehanna in the damp morning air, pushing their endurance to the limit before the sun rises. But Bucknell crew team member Marc Ortland '95 has very different perceptions of the sport.

"I just came in as a freshman and tried out...I guess that I fell in love with the sport," Ortland began. "I can't really explain; it's something that everyone on the team can relate to, but not many other people understand." Ortland related his tales of morning practices with fondness, "When you're on the water, it's a great feeling, seeing the sun come up every morning, it's a great way to start the day—if it isn't raining."

"Usually, I help some guys on the crew team who are having trouble. It's neat to go back to old courses to learn the material again since I usually don't remember it all."
—Ortland

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Ortland, a chemical engineering major and mathematics minor, sports a 3.9 GPA. His excellence in the classroom earned him a spot on the nine-member USRowing Academic All-America Team. It also earned him a role as tutor for several of his teammates, a job that he enjoys.

Ortland's early morning starts have paid off both on the water and off. Although Ortland, like most other rowers, did not begin with any experience, he recently was selected to the nine member First Team USRowing Collegi: e Academic All American Team. "My coach nominated me for it," he explained. "I wasn't sure that I had much of a chance, but I am really flattered about it." Ortland had his picture published in a recent issue of USRowing magazine. "It was kind of funny having people approach me about it."

Ortland has definitely has made his mark at Bucknell. He was awarded the position on the All Academic team because of his 3.9 GPA in the chemical engineering curriculum. "It's really tough—I'm constantly doing something," said Ortland. "This year is really hard since it is my junior year. It's tough to balance class and rowing." Ortland is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Tau Beta Pi, two of the honor societies on Bucknell's campus. "I was recently elected an officer in Tau Beta Pi, [though] I haven't started yet because it is for next year. But I will be taking pictures of activities."

Photo by Fiametta Farace Zanelli

Ortland (front right) and his crew teammates prepare to hoist their boat into the water before their recent regatta at LaSalle.

Ortland also actively helps the athletic department by tutoring its athletes in physics and engineering courses. "Usually, I help some guys on the crew team who are having trouble," he said. "It's neat to go back to old courses to learn the material again since I usually don't remember it all."

Early morning practices and late evening tutoring have helped the crew team to become a very close knit group. "We have a lot of fun; most of my best friends are on the team."

Ortland is particularly excited about next season. "I'm in the lightweight boat," said Ortland. "We did really well in Camden, NJ at the Lasalle Invitational. We were second in the lightweight final. We also took second in the heavyweight final. We only have one senior this year, so we should be very good—we won't be losing many people."

Ortland has many plans for the future in general. "I would like to continue rowing to keep in shape after graduation. I just like to be outdoors. I hate to be inside, not doing anything. I'm always game for trying something new outside." Although Ortland was considering medical school, he has decided to pursue a career and future graduate work in chemical engineering. "I would love to apply computer software to chemical engineering...I'm really interested in computers," said Orland. "I learned [the computer proigramming language] C+ over a Jan term and I've picked up a lot from my dad."

Although Ortland will miss his college crew experience, he seems to be well-prepared for the future. In addition to being a top scholar, he is a top athlete. He is ready for anything. After all, there aren't many jobs where you have to go out at 5:00 AM on cold, rainy mornings.

See Related Crew Article on Page 11

SPORTS FEATURES

Bucknellian receives rare opportunity with IndyCar team

Eric Sieber '96, an engineering student, will spend the next six months with Dale Coyne Racing to gain hands-on experience

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Engineering student Jonathan Sieber '96 is getting the opportunity that some of us only dream of. While the closest most of us will get to our favorite sport is a Saturday afternoon watching a network telecast of "The Game of the Week," Sieber will be spending the next six months in the pits with an IndyCar racing team. He will get hands on experience with aerodynamics and suspension systems. His hands on experience will involve getting his hands quite dirty.

"I've had a dream of doing something like this, working in auto racing for years," said Sieber. "In order to just get into the pits, you have to be 18. I'm 19, and I'll be living there. This is just extraordinary."

The IndyCar on which Sieber will be working is owned by Dale Coyne Racing, with drivers Robbie Buhl and Brian Till. The major sponsors of the car are MI-Jack Products Inc., which is the largest manufacturer of rubber-tired mobile gantry cranes in the world, and Copper and Brass Sales, Inc., which markets raw materials across the globe.

Lowell Werner, vice president of marketing for both Coyne Racing and MI-Jack, said that he believes this is the first IndyCar team to allow a college student to work in the pits alongside the professional crew.

"It's very difficult for people to break into racing," said Werner. "You can be a wizard of an engineer and understand all the engineering principles, but there's nothing like practical knowledge, hands-on experience with a racing machine... Knowledge and relating the knowledge to performance and production on the track are different things. All the variables change so fast and often. You need to adjust the car, the aerodynamics, the suspension and even the tire pressure."

It takes a lot of luck to get this experience, and Sieber had a little edge. He lives in Grosse Point, MI, as does team driver Robbie Buhl. The Siebers have been associated with the festivities surrounding the Detroit Grand Prix for the last ten years and met the Coyne team last year.

While Sieber will be gone from the campus for six months, his work in the pit will earn him a half-semesters worth of college credits at Bucknell.

"It's almost too good to be true," said Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "Not only will it be good experience for him to find out whether he likes racing as much as he thinks he does, it is a wonderful networking opportunity. He'll meet people he never could meet in any other setting."

The Coyne car is a 1993 Lola, which is manufactured in England. It is powered by a Ford Cosworth XB engine. Among Sieber's workmates are well-respected engineer David Morgan a former Formula 3000 racer, and chief mechanic Bernie Myers, who is starting his 13th year in the IndyCar pits.

"It's going to be on-the-job training, primarily working on shocks and suspension," Werner said. "We didn't want to see Jon come in and move tires around."

Sieber expects to be studying all the functions of the race car—design, mechanics, telemetry. "There's also lots of talk on the circuit about developing new kinds of shocks," he said. Sway bars are being replaced by better shock absorbers."

If Sieber doesn't come up with anything new and spectacular, however, it won't be held against him. "Something like, you know if you turn this a half turn, the car will go three seconds faster," said Werner. "But he's going to have his hands full. Racing is a sexy, exciting business; however, I can see him standing out there in the blazing sun, having second thoughts. The days start at 7 a.m. or earlier, and they're not out of there until midnight. It's a baptism by fire. This will be a terrific experience for him."

The IndyCar season, which includes 16 races, runs from March until early October. Sieber's first race was last weekend at the Slick-50 200 at the Phoenix International Raceway. After a stop in Long Beach, CA, for the Toyota Grand Prix this weekend, the team will be head to Speedway, IN in preparation for perhaps the most famous of all racing events, the Indy 500 on May 27. It was this race, and the specifications for cars racing in it, which led to the name of the IndyCar line of race cars.

The team's first Indianapolis 500 driver, Eric Bachelart, was the fastest rookie qualifier on pole day in 1992, the first year the team was together.

In order to pay for his traveling and living expenses, Sieber formed his own company, J.B. Racing, to solicit corporate scholarships. "That's been a chore, but a good real world experience," he said.

Sieber, also a two-time letter winner on the varsity cross country team, plans to return Bucknell in the fall. He hopes to go into race car designing upon graduation.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Engineering student Jonathan Sieber '96, right, will spend the next six months with the IndyCar racing team of Dale Coyne Racing. Coyne, left, agreed to let Sieber join the team so the college student could learn first-hand the challenges of race car engineering. They are standing beside Coyne's IndyCar.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.

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SPORTS

Inside Club Sports...

'Newest team' fares well in first competition of season

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The newest team at Bucknell was on the road, or rather off-road, again this past weekend. On Saturday, Apr. 2, Jon Maley '96, Bill Trondsen '94 and Mike Kuhn '96 hit the trail for the first time this spring at the Blue Marsh Off-Road Time Trial in Reading, PA.

Mountain Biking

After such a snow-filled winter, the team was expecting a mud bath, and they found one. Less than a quarter of a mile into the course, the trail dropped off into a very large, wet, and sticky mud hole that caused derailleurs to misfire for the rest of the course. The racers had to fight the bog-like conditions for most of the course, the only reprieve coming in the form of a pretty cool little downhill with waterbars that were perfect for catching some air.

Both Trondsen and Kuhn raced in the Sport class, with Maley taking on the other beginners. Though the results were not spectacular, they are encouraging. Kuhn placed rather well, 16th out of 81 starters, catching 11 riders who began ahead of him in the process. Trondsen followed Kuhn in 53rd place, a respectable finish in his first race ever at the Sport level, and only his second career race. Maley raced well in the beginner race but did not win.

—Mike Kuhn

BASEBALL From Page 11

aboard in the bottom of the inning before reliever Pat Regan retired the side for the save and the win.

Saturday, the Bison shook the losing bug for a while at least, winning the first game of a doubleheader, 5-4, to snap a seven-game losing streak. Righthander Bart Brush '97 picked up his first collegiate win, logging 6 1/3 innings and allowing four runs on just four hits. Heller picked up his first save of the season by retiring the final two innings of the game.

Gorski continues to lead the team in hitting at .365, hits (19), runs scored (11), and is tied for the team lead in home runs (2). Rutkowski leads the team in ERA with a phenomenal 1.50 mark despite an 0-1 record.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Charlie Griak '96 takes a cut at a pitch during last Thursday's doubleheader against Penn State. Griak scored a run and drew a walk in two at-bats in the first game of the doubleheader against Lehigh.

Trivia Questions:

The Atlanta Braves are off to a hot 8-1 start. What is their best record to start the season since moving from Milwaukee to Atlanta? Who holds the National League record for home runs in a single season?

Trivia Answers (from last week):

Ken Griffey Jr. holds the Major League record for the most consecutive games with a home run. He set the mark last year when he belted homers in eight consecutive games.

The longest winning streak during Charlie Woollum's tenure as head basketball coach at Bucknell was 13 games, set last year in the middle of the season.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Softball at St. Joseph's	3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

MEN'S TENNIS VS. HOLY CROSS	1:00 P.M.
GOLF—PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	N/A
Baseball at Fordham (2)	12:00 P.M.
Crew at Ithaca College with Rochester	N/A

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

GOLF—PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	N/A
MEN'S TENNIS VS. FORDHAM	11:00 P.M.
SOFTBALL vs. LASALLE	1:30 P.M.
MEN'S LACROSSE VS. LEHIGH	2:00 P.M.
Baseball at Holy Cross (2)	12:00 P.M.
Women's Lacrosse at Georgetown	1:00 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Men's Tennis at Loyola	3:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

BASEBALL VS. TOWSON STATE	3:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. COLGATE	4:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. BLOOMSBURG	3:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Baseball at Susquehanna	3:30 P.M.
Men's Lacrosse at Penn State	7:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Men's Tennis at Colgate	1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. DREXEL	1:00 P.M.
MEN'S LACROSSE VS. COLGATE	1:00 P.M.
SOFTBALL VS. COLGATE	1:00 P.M.
CREW—10TH INVITATIONAL REGATTA ON THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER	N/A
Baseball at Lafayette (2)	12:00 P.M.
Men's Tennis—Patriot League Tournament	N/A
Track & Field at Lafayette Invitational	N/A

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. HOFSTRA	12:00 P.M.
SOFTBALL VS. HOLY CROSS	1:00 P.M.
Baseball at Lehigh (2)	12:00 P.M.

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

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SPORTS

TRACK From Page 11

Pasco '97, who finished in 59.4 seconds, a personal best time, good for sixth in Bucknell history.

The Bison will look to improve upon their success Sunday, when they take on Shippensburg.

The men's team won nine events sweeping the four-team meet easily. The Bison scored 123 points to best Moravian (36), Cornell (31) and Colgate (16).

Two Bucknell individuals turned in IC4A qualifying performances. Rick Van Emburgh '95 won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 54.0 seconds, and Jim Heizman '96 won the hammer throw with a toss of 177' 3 1/2 ". With that effort, Heizman also topped his previous best in the event by better than six feet and moved steadily closer to the school's best mark of 183' 4 1/4", set by Paul Austin in 1991. In the last two meets, Heizman has increased his personal-best in the hammer throw by nearly 13 feet.

The Bison's 4x100-meter relay team also qualified for the IC4A Championships with a time of 42.2 seconds. Ibikari Brown '97 led off the relay, followed by Mike Pistella '97, Derek Hamilton '94 and anchor Brad Bernardini '94.

Bernardini and Brown also finished in a virtual tie for the title in the 100-meter race with a time of 10.94. It was a personal best for Brown, and he now ranks tied for fifth on Bucknell's all-time list in that event; Bernardini ranks fourth all-time with a personal best of 10.92.

TENNIS From Page11

bles. The two combined for the Bison's only win at Lehigh. The contest had been forced inside Lehigh's fieldhouse. Because of the rain, the Engineers are 22-0.

The men's tennis team is set to play Holy Cross and Fordham this weekend on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

The match yesterday against Akron ended too late for results to be published in this week's issue. They will appear in next week's issue.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Mark McGuire '94 warms up prior to the Bison's match yesterday against Akron.

Perfect week evens league record at 2-2

Doubleheader sweep of Patriot League foe Army was only action for Bison

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite an abbreviated schedule, the Bison posted a perfect week, winning the two games. Even more importantly, the wins were a doubleheader sweep against Patriot League rival Army and evened the Bison's league record at 2-2.

Softball

The Bison have a busy week ahead of them as they travel to St. Joseph's today and host LaSalle on Sunday. Their next league match is against Colgate next Saturday.

The Bison won the first game of the doubleheader 9-1 and finished off the afternoon with a 4-2 victory. The Bison snapped a five-game losing streak and dropped Army to 10-10 overall, and 3-3 in the Patriot League.

The Bison won the first game early, jumping on Army starter Lenore Redmond for five runs on seven hits in the first two innings. Jen Jasionowski '97, who was 4-for-6 in the doubleheader, smacked a run-scoring single in the first inning and an RBI double in the second. She added an RBI triple in the sixth inning and scored three runs in the game.

Casey Pina '97 also belted a single, double, and triple and scored three runs. Redmond was a victim of poor defensive support, as five Bison batters reached base on errors. The Black Knights were understandably below par in the doubleheader, as it was the first time they had taken the field since pitcher Darlene Dondero was killed in an automobile accident the previous Sunday.

Allison Love '95 (3-3) went the distance in the first game, striking out six while allowing just three hits.

The Bison were out of the chute quickly in the second game as well, scoring a run in the first, two in the second, and another in the third inning off starter Carolyn Copcutt (3-5). Abby Lighthart '97 led off the game with a double and came around to score one out later on a single by Jasionowski.

The bottom of the Bison order, which had not contributed for the better part of the season, came alive in the second inning, loading the bases with no outs. Number seven hitter Jenn Gombos '97 led the inning off with a single, then promptly stole second. Kelly Corr '95 walked, and Kerry McDonnell '96 reached on a bunt single. Gombos scored courtesy of a wild pitch, and Lighthart smacked a 0-2 pitch up the middle to score the other two. An unearned run in the third made it 4-0.

Army scored in the fifth when Pina could not handle a throw to the plate when Allison Miller, who reached by a walk, tried to score from second on a single.

Miller started things for the Black Knights again in the seventh when she led off with a triple and scored on an infield groundout.

Heidi Dawson '95 went the distance for the Bison to pick up the win, and in doing so snapped a personal three-game losing streak.

Patriot League tourney lies ahead for Bison

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison may well be ill-prepared heading into the Patriot League Championships this weekend. Their season was first cut short by the unusually large amount of snow, and recently by the extremely poorly timed rains.

Golf

The Bison had a full week scheduled this week, but rains forced a cancellation of their home match against St. Francis and Mt. St. Mary's. They did, however, get the chance to swing their clubs in the Navy Invitational over the weekend.

The results were not as spectacular as the Bison (total of 644) would have hoped heading into the league championships, finishing just fifteenth (tie with Farleigh-Dickinson) out of 20 teams in the field. In fact, only two Patriot League teams, Lehigh (663) and Lafayette (721) finished below the Bison.

If the Navy Invitational is an indication of what to expect in the Patriot League tournament, the Bison have a lot of ground to make up.

Navy's first squad (they entered two in the tournament) finished fourth in the tournament and first among Patriot League contenders with a mark of 619, 25 strokes less (remember, lowest score wins in golf) than the Bison.

Army finished second among Patriot League teams and in a tie for fourth, followed by Colgate (630—ninth), and Bucknell.

Individually, the Bison were again led by captain Doug Dollenberg '94, who shot an aggregate 156 (77 and 79) for the 72 rounds. Two other Bison, Jeff Graf '96 and Tommy Martin '97, shot final round 80s, and Graf ended with a total of 160.

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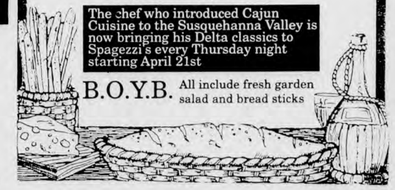


SPORTS

Commentary

Sports station overstepped the bounds of professionalism

As I see it, my job is to report sports in a complete and interesting way. As with any job, it has its limits.

ESPN crossed those limits recently by hyping up an incident on their sister station, ESPN2. A talk show host of the station, Jim Rome, was conducting an interview with NFL quarterback Jim Everett. Rome had been very critical of him in the past, saying that Everett was prone to play below his full potential to avoid entering potentially harmful situations. Rome went as far as referring to Everett as "Chris," an allusion to the famous ex-tennis player.

This situation had continued without major incident for several years before the two men even met, when Everett was invited as a guest on Rome's talk show.

According to ESPN officials, Everett was briefed as to the kinds of questions Rome would ask him, as well as telling him that Rome was likely to call him Chris. Everett agreed.

During the show, Rome repeatedly called Everett Chris, despite Everett's eventual threats of physical violence. It was said once more, and Everett overturned the table and began shoving Rome. It was several seconds before the broadcast was ended.

The fact that Rome was even allowed to conduct such an interview on a supposedly professional station is disgraceful. This is pure public access television here, folks. The role of stations like ESPN is to report sports news to the public. They are not supposed to make news. It is thoroughly unprofessional.

It gets worse. Instead of accepting that they had made a mistake and let the whole situation fade into the sunset, ESPN instead decided that they would turn the incident into a publicity stunt (or perhaps that is all it was from the beginning). Not only was the incident shown on ESPN's sports *news* show, but it was hyped up more than any other segment of the show.

Worse, instead of making it look like something ESPN had instigated, for it seems certain that this is the case, they used it as a sort of novelty, and in the process of doing so, made Everett look silly. They had absolutely no right to do this. Everett no doubt felt ashamed after the incident, but he also no doubt felt that his anger was in some way justified. ESPN's actions attempt to make Everett look like the bad guy, while in truth he was only in part to blame for the incident.

After the segment had been properly hyped and run and re-run, Rome issued a public apology to Everett, saying that although he was trying to make a point, he was also trying to have some fun, but in the process of doing so went one step too far. Rome isn't the only one. Perhaps it is about time to make a public apology to people who faithfully watch their Sportscenter and expect good, quality sports reporting. I think it is the least they can do.

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Thriller over B.C. sends Bison over .500

Zackey scores seven goals in Inaugural Bucknell Invitational to lead squad to title, 3-2 overall record

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Men's Lacrosse

Rebounding from a 1-2 start, the Bucknell men's lacrosse team won both games at the first official Bucknell Invitational Tournament and captured the championship, raising their overall record to 3-2 (1-0 in the Patriot League).

The Bison opened last Saturday against Canisius, and the game was tight through the first period. With the game tied at three, Bucknell netted five more goals in the second period, while limiting Canisius to three. With that two goal advantage, the Orange and Blue put it in cruise control, out-pointing their opponents six to two in the second half for a relatively easy 14-8 win.

Attackman Justin Zackey '94 led the Bison charge with four goals and two assists. Jon Methven '96 continued his emergence and strong play with three goals. Brad Seyffer '95 broke into the scoring column for the first time this year, and in a big way—he had two goals and an assist. Chris Pemberton '95 also had two goals, while Sean Krieg '94 and Allan Donnelly '96 each scored their second goals of the season. Jeremy Hamblin '96, who has switched to the Bison offense, racked up his first goal of the year. Steve Lewis '95 added two assists, while Chris DiMenna '95 contributed one. The win evened the Orange and Blue's record at 2-2, and moved them into Sunday's final.

Their opponent was Boston College, who had easily dispatched of Mt. St. Mary's in their first round contest. Boston College had made some preseason top 25 lists, and, although they had struggled a bit once the season began, they figured to give Bucknell all they could handle. The Bison would have to battle not only a tough opponent, but also the elements—it had been raining all morning, and the field was little more than mud-soaked sod. The first quarter was again even at three, but B.C. pulled away in the second. The Eagles scored five big goals in that period, while blanking the Bison. Boston College added another quick one as the third period opened, and Bucknell trailed by a daunting score of 9-3. After a good start, the Orange and Blue had a letdown, and their worst fears were on the brink of being realized.

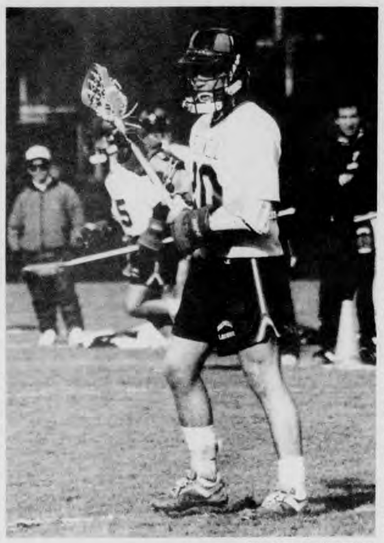
But as the rain in the third period lifted, so did the Bison's game. Zackey exploded, Matt Wojnovich '94 replaced Colin Barker '94 in goal and found his groove, and the whole team began clicking on all cylinders. They scored five goals before the period closed, and pulled within one goal, at 9-8. Bucknell then scored the first three goals of the last period to take an 11-9 advantage. But B.C. didn't concede: they scored with five minutes left to make the count 11-10, and they really controlled the ball on offense for the last eight minutes of the game. But Bucknell got a huge insurance goal with under two minutes to play to seal the victory. Boston College retaliated less than a minute later, but no matter: The final score stood 12-11 in favor of Bucknell, an the Bison had secured an improbable, near-miraculous comeback against a top-flight program.

Zackey put on another amazing offensive display, showing why he is an All-America candidate. He scored seven goals in the championship game, giving him eleven for the two day tournament. He also showed that he is a clutch performer, Bucknell's "go-to" man. He scored four of their last five goals, the fifth of which he assisted. Donnelly capped off a great weekend with two more goals. Methven, once more, was key with a goal and three assists. DiMenna and Matt Rosolen '96 also tallied goals, while Lewis had three more assists. Seyffer and Pemberton added assists, while Wojnovich came up with ten big saves.

Hamblin said, "It was a big lift to be down six goals and come back to dominate them for a whole half, especially at home. It definitely gave us confidence that we can win games. We know we can compete with top, competitive teams, and we can beat them."

This win was huge for the men's lacrosse team for many reasons. First, it's always nice to win your own tournament, especially the inaugural one. Second, the victory came against B.C., which is an established and nationally competitive program. Third, the game displayed the wonderful mix of experience and youth that comprise this team. Zackey knew when someone needed to take over. Also, Coach Sid Jamieson was able to replace one senior goalie, Barker, who was struggling a bit, with another senior goalie, Wojnovich. Wojnovich came in and did the job. On the other hand, Methven (seven total points for the tourney), Donnelly (three points), DiMenna (two points), and Hamblin and Rosolen (one goal each) are all sophomores. This blend could help the Bison build on a super win, and it might just be the perfect recipe for a big year.

The Bison continue their season Sunday with a home match against Lehigh.



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Justin Zackey '94 notched 11 goals in the Inaugural Bucknell Invitational, including seven goals in the championship game, a 12-11 thriller over Boston College.

Sports Shorts...

FIJI honors football brothers

Four Bucknell football players have been named to the 1993 All-FIJI football team, released recently by the fraternity's national magazine.

Bucknell players named to the team included wide receiver Brad Bernardini '94, tight end Mark Gentile '95, defensive tackle Andy DeFalco '96, and linebacker Dan Zappa '94.

Bernardini earned Second-Team All-Patriot League honors last season as he compiled 1,205 yards in all-purpose yardage and led the Bison in scoring with 48 points. Bernardini caught 24 passes for 395 yards and six touchdowns, and also scored on a 71-yard punt return and on a 26-yard reverse. He set a Bucknell record with 558 kickoff return yards.

Gentile led the Bison in receiving with 30 catches for 505 yards, becoming the first tight end in eight years to lead the Bison in receiving.

DeFalco and Zappa each played major roles for the Bison defense, though Zappa was bothered by injuries late in the year. DeFalco started all 11 games at defensive tackle and made 30 tackles, including 14 solo stops, and also recorded a pair of sacks. DeFalco has been moved to offensive guard during workouts this spring. Zappa, a co-captain last year, finished tied for fifth on the team in tackles with 50 despite missing four games with a knee injury. He made 29 solo tackles and 21 assists, and also had three sacks and registered a tackle for a safety against Holy Cross.

Football assistant coach named

Garret Chachere, a former defensive back at Tulane and most recently an assistant coach at Bloomsburg, has been named assistant football coach for the Bison, director of athletics Rick Hartzell announced.

Chachere replaces Bryan Bossard, who resigned recently as the Bison's secondary coach to accept a similar position at the University of Delaware, his alma mater.

A 1992 Tulane graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in communications, Chachere was a member of the Green Wave's 1987 Independence Bowl team. He began his coaching career as a volunteer assistant at his alma mater, and worked as an assistant at Cheyney University during the 1992 season. Chachere then moved to Bloomsburg, where he served on head coach Danny Hale's staff this past season.

At Bucknell, Chachere will inherit a secondary group that welcomes back three starters from last year's team, including All-Patriot League cornerback Mark Miller '95, who tied for the Patriot League lead in interceptions last season with six.

Bucknell's football team, under the direction of sixth-year head coach Lou Maranzana, is currently in the midst of its spring practice period, which will conclude with the annual spring game in Christy Mathewson Stadium on Saturday, April 30.

Bucknell finished 4-7 last season and will open the 1994 campaign at home on Sept. 10 against Hofstra. The Bison were picked in polls by coaches and sports information directors to finish second in the Patriot League next season, due in part to their schedule, which includes a record seven home games.

Lacrosse assistant coach named

Gabe Portuondo, a former starting defenseman at Bucknell, has returned to the Bison as an assistant lacrosse coach. Portuondo will work primarily with the defense and will also help head coach Sid Jamieson with scouting reports and other duties.

A 1993 Bucknell graduate, Portuondo was expected to be one of the Bison's top defensemen last year, but suffered a season-ending foot injury in the second game of the season.

The Bison are currently 3-2 after their game against Penn on Wednesday was rained out.

Zackey named Player of the Week

Lacrosse player Justin Zackey '94, who tied a career-high with seven goals against Boston College Sunday, has been named the Patriot League Player of the Week, and enters Wednesday's home game against Penn needing just seven goals to become Bucknell's all-time leader in goals scored.

Zackey hit the 100-goal mark in a 22-7 loss to seventh-ranked Towson State last Wednesday, and after Sunday's outburst he has 111 career goals, just six shy of the school record of 117, set by Tom Cusick in 1987. He currently leads Bucknell with 17 goals and 26 points this year. Zackey earned Academic All-America and honorable mention All-America honors last year as he set a school record with 63 goals and led the nation in scoring (4.20 goals per game).

Bucknell (3-2) enters the weekend with momentum following its 12-11 come-from-behind win over Boston College in the championship of the Bucknell Invitational on Sunday. The Bison trailed Boston College, 9-3, in the third period of that game before tallying eight consecutive goals.

Ferraro eighth at NCAAs

All-American wrestler Bob Ferraro '94 recently capped off one of the finest individual seasons in school history by finishing eighth in the NCAA Championships at 177 pounds.

His 31-8 record is the third-best of all time in school history, behind only Bryan Burns (32-9 in 1991-92) and Tom Marchetti (31-6 in 1990-91), who are the only other All-American wrestlers from Bucknell.

Ferraro completed his second straight undefeated dual meet season at 13-0, and became a three-time ECWA champion when he captured the conference title in March. During the dual meet season, Ferraro tied Bill Benton's school record, set in 1957, when he pinned five consecutive opponents.

In addition to climbing into third on the Bison all-time win list with an 88-15-1 record (Marchetti leads with a 106-24-1 mark), Ferraro is within reach of several other Bison marks, including career pins (the record is 46, Ferraro has 32), dual meet pins (the record is 19, Ferraro has 17), and dual meet wins (the record is 55, Ferraro has 40).

Do you have any newspaper/writing/editorial experience and have strong interest in sports? If you would be interested in working as a sports editor next semester, call Neil at X5616.

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 10 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday night— Clear and cold. Lows in the upper 20s with light winds.
Saturday—Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.
Sunday—Highs from the upper 50s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Trustees meet with campus

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Friday's Access Day, when trustees are invited to ask and answer questions about the interests of the campus community, allowed several trustees the opportunity to respond to and ask questions about campus activities. The trustees addressed concerns about the criteria for membership to the board of trustees, the representation of women and minorities on the board, and the ongoing Presidential search.

Trustees Robert Rooke, Jr., Lee Idleman, David Trout, and Ken Langone answered questions from staff members of *The Bucknellian* during a 20 minute question-and-answer period.

The ideal criteria for a trustee candidate consists of "the three W's: Wisdom, Wealth, and Work."
—Robert Rooke, Jr.

In response to the widespread concern that the criteria for membership to the Board of Trustees is predominantly the candidates' financial stability, Rooke said that the ideal criteria for a candidate consisted of the "three W's: Wisdom, Wealth, and Work."

Lee Idleman elaborated, saying that the Board, when selecting trustees, look for candidates who will fulfill an "obligation or responsibility, financial and otherwise, to work for the benefit of Bucknell."

Ken Langone noted several instances in which the board decided against candidates who were in a position to give Bucknell a substantial amount of money. He said that the "first hurdle" for candidates was having "honesty, integrity, values, reputation, and service" to the Bucknell community. Trustees must exhibit a commitment to Bucknell, Langone said, "It's not just a matter of writing a check."

Langone also said that as a trustee, he felt a personal obligation to make a financial contribution to Bucknell. "Bucknell is a labor of love, a charity," said Langone, "I don't see how I can sit here as a trustee and not give the school money."

The trustees also addressed the concern about an apparent lack of women

See TRUSTEES, page A5

Have you hugged a squirrel...or a parent lately?

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Much like their rodent neighbors, students can be seen running around outdoors until the last rays of sunlight disappear. The grounds crew has also been working hard to get the campus shipshape after the brutal winter. Both the weather and the grounds have cooperated in time for Parents' Weekend.

Veritas' future debated

BY COLLEEN RUSH
AND TANIA VELAZQUEZ
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Veritas and student evaluations of professors and courses are undergoing intense scrutiny by the faculty and administration after the Task Force on Retention, Tenure and Promotion Procedures introduced recommendations to increase the legitimacy of the evaluations in the tenure process.

Monday's faculty meeting highlighted several areas of concern involving the evaluations, and the debates ranged from who will distribute evaluations to whether or not students should be told what the evaluations were being used for.

The motion to inform students of the intended uses of the evaluation was passed after several professors spoke against it.

John Gale, associate professor of French, called for an elimination of the evaluation forms, saying that evaluations had evolved from being used for course improvement into a "police instrument" against professors.

Matthew Silberman, professor of sociology, also noted that evaluations might reflect strongly positive and negative responses if students were told of the uses for the evaluations.

In a phone interview, Teresa Arnott, associate professor of economics said that the faculty concern with the evaluation process was a valid one, because in some cases, "they [the evaluations] have a live changing affect." However, Arnott said, students also have a right and need to know what the evaluations will be used for in order to make "wise choices." Though Arnott supported the need and

Evaluations have evolved from being used for course improvement into a "police instrument."
—John Gale

See VERITAS, page A2

Naugle to retire from physical plant

BY KATE ARDINGER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Nearing the end of a 15 year career at physical plant, Robert S. Naugle is retiring in June. Naugle served as the assistant director for five years and director for the remaining 10 years. At the age of 67, Naugle decided it was time to retire and relax. As for Bucknell, Naugle said, "I think it's a great place, but I know I'm not immortal and it's time to smell the roses."

The director of physical plant oversees the power plant and is responsible for all the physical components of the University, including the buildings and the grounds. Naugle supervises the custodial staff, and all of the tradesman—the plumbers, electricians, locksmiths and painters, as well as the power plant operators and the technicians.

During the past 15 years, Naugle has been involved in the process of several of Bucknell's renovations, additions and new buildings. Naugle said that he has watched the campus grow and change great-

See NAUGLE, page A4

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

After 15 years of directing Physical Plant, Bob Naugle is retiring to a life of "smelling the roses" and retirement.

Wheeling for charity

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Writers

In conjunction with National Volunteer Week, approximately 15 students and faculty members spent one, two or three days confined to wheelchairs this week.

The event, sponsored by Community Service Council, was an effort to raise money for the North Central Center for Independent Living. The center helps disabled persons learn how to better operate at home as well as train them for new jobs.

The primary goals of the fundraiser, according to Laura Madden '95 of the Service Council, was to

See WHEELCHAIRS, page A4

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Deb Durig '95 and several other Bucknellians found out what it was like to be wheelchair bound this week during a three-day fundraiser for North Central Center for Independent Living.

Mascot costumes stolen from stadium

Heads and hands disappear, ransom note sent to newspaper editor-in-chief

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknellian file photo

Bucky and Becky Bison ride on a Homecoming float in happier days. A week before Spring Weekend someone kidnapped the mascots' heads and Becky's hands. Combined, the pieces are worth over $5000. The perpetrators may have written the ransom note demanding the removal of campus speed bumps and university-provided beer on House Party weekend that was sent to a student.

Bucky and Becky Bison, Bucknell's famed mascots, are the latest victims of campus crime. The heads of both of the popular creatures were stolen last week, and the only leads in the theft are an anonymous phone call and a ransom note.

Beth Engleman, cheerleading advisor and secretary of the finance office, reported that the heads of both mascot uniforms, along with Becky's hands, were taken from a storage area in the stadium some time between April 7 and April 16. There were no signs of forced entry into the storage area, and it has been determined that at least 54 keys to the storage room are issued to various campus personnel.

The heads are valued at $2500 each, and the hands at $225.

On Wednesday evening, David Barry '94, co-editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*, received an anonymous phone call from a male individual

See MASCOTS, page 5

INSIDE

Taylor Hall renovation — See page A3
Truth under fire: *Veritas* debated — See page A8
Zackey ties school record — See page A9
Earth Day preview — See page B3
Parents Weekend activities — See page B4-5

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The upper floors of Vedder Hall boasts an impressive Spring view. For more Spring photos, see page B7.

Tire slasher strikes again

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In the past week there have been four more incidents of car tires being slashed. The recent incidents occurred in the Gateway parking lot.

In all four cases, only one tire was slashed. In three of the cases, a knife or sharp object was used on the tire, while another car's tire was punctured by a staple gun.

All the cars were expensive late model vehicles. Two of the cars belonged to students, one belonged to a visitor, and the other to a University employee.

Public Safety is unsure of whether these tire slashings are related to the numerous slashings that occurred there last month or in town earlier.

Public Safety is also investigating a report by an individual that he observed three high school age individuals, in a light truck, acting suspiciously by a car in the Gateway parking lot on Saturday. Anyone with information concerning these crimes should contact Public Safety.

VERITAS From page A1

use for evaluations, she said that there were "no simple answers to this problem."

Scott Russo '94, a student representative on the Task Force, said he was "happy" with the outcome of the faculty meeting because the recommendation that was passed was the "most important." The recommendation, Russo said, was another step towards making the student evaluation process "more legitimate."

VERITAS

Another facet to the debate on student evaluations is the slowly evolving *Veritas*, a booklet issued by a subcommittee of BSG and comprised of the results from *Veritas*-specific evaluations.

Some students have voiced their disappointment at what initially seemed like a valuable and useful tool for learning about students opinions on particular professors and courses.

Jen Marshall '94 said that *Veritas* was "hard to use" because the number format was inaccurate and confusing.

Ketan Majmudar '95, a member of the *Veritas* committee, said that *Veritas* was undergoing several changes in order to "simplify" the booklet so that the results of the student evaluations were "easier to read" and "more understandable."

Amy Dilda '95, also a member of the *Veritas* committee, noted that *Veritas* is being restructured and changed in an effort to make the booklet and the evaluation process "more efficient and less time-consuming."

Another student concern about *Veritas* is its lack of sufficient and consistent information about all classes and professors.

Sara Smith '94 said, "I found a lot of classes that I was interested in that were not included in the booklet."

Several departments, as well as individual faculty members, issue separate evaluation forms from the *Veritas* evaluations. Despite there being several evaluations, students are finding it difficult to locate one consistent and accessible method of obtaining information and opinion about classes and professors.

Though both the faculty and the students involved in *Veritas* and the evaluation process have attempted several recommendations for a uniform system of evaluation, neither has been able to reach a compromise about the content of evaluations, how evaluations will compensate for the wide range of departmental goals, and even who will distribute and collect the evaluations.

E-mail crime and punishment

BY DAVE BARRY
AND KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Following a hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct, Steven Welker '95 was suspended from the University for one year for his admitted involvement in an obscene e-mail incident.

Gerald Commerford, dean of housing and judicial affairs, could not comment on the case. He said that proper procedure, as outlined in the student handbook, was followed from beginning to end. Welker appealed his case to Barbara Shailor, vice president of student services, but was denied.

Welker admitted being the party who sent a message via computer mail to Ed Jackson '95 on the last day of February containing several racist slurs and obscenities.

He said in a interview yesterday, "I am not a racist; if you want to call me anything...say that I was an idiot." Jackson did not comment on the outcome of the hearing except to confirm it.

According to Commerford and the student handbook, the Committee on Student Conduct is composed of three students, a member of the faculty, and an administrator. Any case may be appealed within two weeks to the vice president of student services and then to the president. Cases are retried if it is determined that there was evidence not introduced at the hearing or a procedural error was committed. Welker has not decided to appeal further.

Welker said he did not expect to be suspended for what would have been his senior year. He said he is not sure if he will come back to the University after the year is over.

Incidents result in jail, fines

BY DAVID BARRY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A campus visitor is waiting to be released from prison on April 28th. Christopher A. Newman was sentenced to twenty days in jail for an incident that occurred at the Kappa Alpha Theta Ball on April. 9 in Davis Gym.

Newman, a resident of Maryland, was attending the formal of a Bucknell student when he went into an unprovoked rage. He verbally accosted and then attempted to physically assault Public Safety Officer Mark Wolfberg.

Newman was detained by local authorities and sent to Duty Magistrate Leo Armbruster's office where he was sentenced on April 13th to serve 20 days in jail from his date of arrest. As part of his parole, Newman has been barred from campus and the Lewisburg/East Buffalo Township area. Because he spit blood on the officers involved during the altercation, Newman must also undergo a blood test to detect for communicable diseases.

In another case before Armbruster on April 13, James M Fraser '97 was fined $300 and had to pay court fees of $71 for an incident that occurred on April 2. Fraser was observed firing an object from his room in Vedder Hall at a Public Safety vehicle. Fraser plead guilty and admitted to firing a dime from a slingshot.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Thursday, April 14

At 11:15 a.m., Public Safety Officers were notified of a retail theft at The Bookstore. Officers responded and investigation was conducted by Public Safety and East Buffalo Police Department.

A student reported that unknown person(s) did vandalize her vehicle while parked on South 7th Street near the power plant. Damage was caused by person(s) using a staple gun and placing at least 2 large heavy duty staples into the vehicle's tire. Vandalism occurred sometime during the past two weeks.

At 9:31 p.m., officers responded to the rear of Vedder Hall on an anonymous caller stating that individuals were removing sand from the volleyball pit. On arrival of officers, the person(s) removing the sand fled the scene. The individuals were later identified. Charges pending.

Friday, April 15

An Elaine Langone Center custodian reported at 7 a.m. that he had discovered a damaged window at the Bison patio area. Sometime during the night, unknown person(s) did throw a glass bottle against the 4 X 8 pane of heavy glass, damaging the window. No entry was made into the Bison.

At 10:10 p.m., a University employee reported that when he returned from a trip using a Bucknell vehicle, he observed damage to his personal vehicle which was parked in the car pool lot. Investigation to continue.

Saturday, April 16

Officers were dispatched to Hunt Hall at 3:02 a.m. for a fire alarm activation on the ground floor. With the assistance of residential life staff, officers determined that a resident of the building carelessly left an article of clothing touching a burner in the kitchenette area, causing the alarm to activate. Student was identified and charges are pending.

At 9:03 a.m., the assistance of Public Safety was requested by a student's father in locating the student. Student was located visiting a friend out of state. Parent was contacted and notified.

A staff member in the athletic department reported that person(s) unknown did damage to the windshield of the athletic utility cart while it was parked outside the south side of the Fieldhouse. Damage occurred between 7 p.m. April 15 and 10 a.m. April 16. It is unknown how the damage was inflicted.

At 11:02 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Larison Hall to investigate the theft of candy from a vending machine. Vending machine was also damaged.

At 2:57 p.m., a University employee reported the theft of parts of the costumes of Becky and Bucky Bison from the stadium. Investigation continuing.

At 9:23 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the Lower Harris parking lot on the report of an injured student. Student had fallen on the slippery grass, sustaining minor injuries. Student was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Sunday, April 17

At 2:05 a.m., Public Safety officers stopped a male on Fraternity Road who was in possession of an open container of beer. Male was identified as a prospective student on an unofficial visit to campus. Male was cited for underage consumption by the East Buffalo Township Police and returned to the residence he was visiting in Lewisburg.

At 12:04 p.m., a University employee reported the theft of a lacrosse goal cage. Investigation continuing.

At 3 p.m., a Bucknell alumnus reported that unknown person(s) had damaged a tire on his car. Damage occurred between 10 p.m. April 16 and 3 p.m. April 17. Upon further investigation, a second vehicle was located with similar damage to its tires. Investigation continuing.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

CHRISTY'S

BAC's annual Spring Weekend event is back! Come hear SOMA, a group of current BU students & Chris Williams, a recent Bucknell graduate. They will be performing Saturday April 23rd at 9pm in Larison Dining Hall. Admission is $1 at the door. Refreshments will be provided.

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Historic campus building gets updated floorplan

Taylor Hall, named after the first president of Bucknell, was the University's original classroom building in 1848

Photo courtesy of University Archives

This 1935 photograph of Taylor Hall shows the entrance on the side facing the Susquehanna River. The renovations going on now include the addition of an entrance on the side facing toward the Rooke Chapel.

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Taylor Hall, predecessor to every building on the University's campus and home to numerous departments over the years, is being gutted and completely renovated. Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, expects the construction to be complete by August 1.

The management department will become the latest occupant of the 148-year-old building, along with the Office of International Study and the Multicultural Affairs Office. Smaller organizations to move into the new space are the Bucknell Press and parts of the psychology department which, until this year, have been located in the Old Bison.

According to Maxwell, the Board of Trustees approved the $2,235,000 renovation "three or four years ago." Work on the project was delayed a few months because no contractors had offered bids within the approved budget.

Eventually R. S. Mowery & Son was accepted as the contractor to coordinate the construction. The same contractor was hired for the building of the Rooke Science Complex and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, Maxwell said.

The Annex is currently on a different elevation than the main building and the interior is divided into many small sections, "not satisfactory" for the needs the building is to fulfill, Maxwell said. The renovation will open up the interior, combine the two halves of the building, and lengthen sight lines within them. The new Taylor Hall will consist of classrooms, offices, student lounges, seminar rooms, and a computer lab. The Annex will also get a new entrance added on the side facing the main part of campus.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Taylor Hall, uphill from the Music and Arts building, has been gutted and is being completely rebuilt except for the outside walls.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

The many lives of Taylor Hall

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Residents of Kress who are awakened by construction crews in the early morning hours may find it difficult to appreciate the history being made. Perhaps it will be of some comfort to them to know that for the past 16 years Taylor Hall has been listed with the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places.

There's an old, black, three ring binder in the library's archives entitled simply *Bucknell University Campus Buildings*. Its yellowing pages reveal a century and a half of changes and growth on the university grounds beginning with the first building constructed on 'The Hill' in 1848.

The following April, classes moved from the basement of the Baptist church into what was then known as the Academy building, a Thomas U. Walter design modeled after "ancient classical Greek architecture." A contribution from William Bucknell enabled an Annex to be built in 1889, called Bucknell Cottage for Men and Bucknell Recitation Hall. Throughout the course of its existence, this building would also serve as the home of the library, the biology and botany departments, and psychological services.

The 1893 *Catalogue* says that the 50'x80' main part had rooms for dining, recitations, and receptions, suites for the Principal's family and the Matron, a society hall, and 20'x12' students' rooms with 14-foot ceilings. By comparison, today's Smith doubles are 17'x11' and dingles in Swartz are 14'x8'. The 60'x40' cottage was connected to the main part by a covered passageway and contained a recitation room, teachers' apartments, and more rooms for students. The *Catalogue* advertised that "the rooms have high ceilings, large double windows with inside shutters, and two commodious closets each." Tennis courts behind the building were maintained by the students.

In 1915 the Academy was discontinued and the building, to be known for the next nine years as he 'First' building, was remodeled for biology labs. From 1924 until its enlargement and renovation in 1932 the *Catalogue* referred to it as the biology building. After the renovation the Board of Trustees, acting on a suggestion from the Class of 1872, renamed it Taylor Hall after the first president of the University.

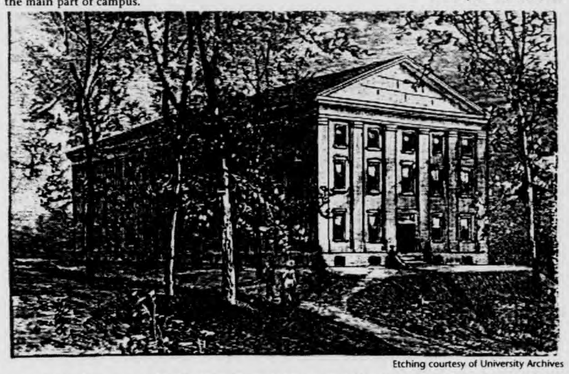
In 1954, Taylor was renovated again for $212,363, over 26 times the original construction cost of $8,000. The main section was completely rebuilt except for its outer walls and was connected to the Annex on all levels. That year the largest room was dedicated to a "prominent and loyal alumnus" named S. Dale Spotts, M.D. '18 who had died in 1952.

Five years later a large lab on the second floor was converted for use by general biology courses. The third floor of the Annex became a bacteriology lab. The following summer the top floor was made into classrooms and the Annex's wooden columns were replaced with steel.

A couple years ago Taylor ended its long acquaintance with the life sciences. Beginning in the fall of 1994 this historic building will begin a new career with the management department.

In its 146 years, Taylor Hall has been home to the Academy, the library, the biology and botany departments, and psychological services. The following timeline puts into perspective some of the developments the campus has undergone in that time.

1848	construction of Academy building (Taylor Hall)
1850	construction of West Main (Roberts)
1883	running water implemented across campus
1886	steam heat implemented across campus
1886	*Illustrated Directory of the University at Lewisburg* lists tuition at $56 per year
1905	construction of Carnegie (originally the library, now the geology/geography building)
1915	Academy discontinued
1928	construction of Botany building (now Personnel Services and Career Development Center)
1932	center part of Old Main burns
1932	Taylor Hall named after Stephen W. Taylor, first president of the University
1950	construction of Ellen Clarke Bertrand library
1960	Taylor Hall's wooden columns replaced with steel
1978	Taylor Hall added to Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places
1984	Lowry House converted to Psychological Services
1991	construction of Rooke Science Complex



Etching courtesy of University Archives

This wood etching appeared in the 1886 *Illustrated Directory of the University at Lewisburg*. It depicts what was then known as the Academy building, the first building on The Hill. The Academy was discontinued as a separate entity in 1915.

Many thanks to University Archives for the historical backgound on Taylor Hall.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.
SMOKEY
Ad Council
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

WHEELCHAIRS From page A1

"promote 'volunteerism' and to show inaccessibility for handicaps at Bucknell."

Madden, who was a participant, says she was pleasantly surprised at the response from Bucknell's community. "There was a very positive reaction from students, by giving donations and helping out people in wheelchairs. It really surprised me that people came up and helped." She claims it was a "good experience" that helped her to see "how friendly Bucknell was."

Madden says that although she received help from fellow Bucknellians, "it was hard. All the places that Bucknell claims to be accessible to handicaps aren't."

Kim Laczynski '96, confined to a wheelchair two of the three days, found the whole process to be "a learning experience." She found the ledges between the sidewalk and the street to be the hardest obstacles to overcome. "It gets frustrating by yourself." At one point, when she couldn't get over a ledge, Laczynski admits, "I thought I was going to cry."

The idea of the fundraiser, according to Madden, was developed as a twist to last year's similar event, when members of the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils were confined to wheelchairs in the Langone Center. This year, all BSG-recognized organizations were invited to participate.

Participants spent Monday, Tuesday and/or Wednesday in wheelchairs. Representatives were not allowed to leave their chairs unless at home or, as in the case of the second floor of Coleman Hall, when there was no alternate route to their destination. Then participants had to lift their chairs up the flights of stairs.

In addition to receiving help from various people, each carried with him or her a small can to collect cash donations from passersby throughout the day. Laczynski, calling her two days "an eye-opening experience," says, "after the first day I took it as a personal challenge."

Help! Half our news staff is graduating or going abroad. Here's your chance. You could be the next eager journalist to uncover Bison-nappers, tire-slashers, and Board of Trustee gatherings. Think about it and sign up for next year.

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Fraternity steps for charity

BY LAURA MADDEN

Kappa Alpha Psi will host its third annual step show Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym. The fraternity will donate the money raised from tickets to the Detention Treatment Agency (DTA), a home for boys between the ages of 14 and 17.

Five fraternities and sororities, including Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Sigma, and Alpha Phi Alpha, representing Penn State and Towson State, are coming to join Kappa Alpha Psi in the step show. Tickets are $5 in advance or $7 at the door.

The first and second place winners of each group of fraternities and sororities will receive money to donate to the philanthropy of their choice.

Stepping was originally an African dance, but is now used by black fraternities and sororities for expression of pride in their organization. Stepping is a synchronized dance routine where participants use their bodies, feet, and sometimes canes to make a beat. This routine can be, but is not necessarily, put to music.

This article is one in a series on community service and philanthropy projects at Bucknell.

See related story page B2.

NAUGLE From page 1

ly throughout his career at Bucknell.

The Freas-Rooke Computer Center was built in 1980 and Dana Engineering was remodeled with the addition of the third floor in 1985. An addition was built onto the Bertrand Library, doubling its size in 1986 and the Elaine Langone Center was modified with a new addition, the Bison in 1990.

Also, several new buildings were erected in which Naugle and his staff were involved. Smith, a first-year student dormitory and the Gateways were built in 1986. The Weis Center for Performing Arts was constructed in 1988.

Naugle's staff, a close and reliable team, showed their admiration and respect for him in June 1987 by presenting him with a plaque saying, "With great admiration for your ability to continue to perform at this exceptional pace, the physical plant employees are hopeful that you will retire before you either bankrupt the university, or fill in the grass with buildings."

Naugle graduated from Bucknell in 1950 with a degree in Civil Engineering. After graduation, Naugle worked for a consulting engineer and stayed in the field for 11 years. He then worked for the next 17 years in heavy construction, dealing with such projects as water filtration and industrial work.

"When the opportunity came to Bucknell, I kind of jumped at it. I've never regretted it," said Naugle. A native of Harrisburg, Naugle had lived in Lewisburg since he was student at Bucknell. He and his wife have six children, two of which were graduates of Bucknell. His daughter, Linda Naugle, is the program coordinator for the Residential College at Bucknell.

As for the future, Naugle has no definite plans etched in stone. Now that he can relax, he mentioned spending a lot of time on the golf course and traveling with his wife. The search committee has not yet filled the open director's position. As June draws near, Bucknell will say good-bye to not only a devoted employee, but also an alumnus, a fellow Bucknellian who has contributed much to the University and improved and maintained the campus for 15 years.

News Briefs

World News

Top Admiral keeps his stars

After an emotional debate about whether the Navy's top admiral should pay for the Tailhook scandal with two of his stars, the Senate agreed, in a vote far closer than expected, to allow the admiral to cap a 38-year career with full retirement honors.

Pentagon officials were jolted into a day of frantic lobbying of male Senators eager to show that they had grown in sensitivity since the Anita Hill hearing.

The Senate, by a vote of 54 to 43, ultimately honored a deal that had been quietly arranged months earlier. Admiral Kelso had agreed to step down in exchange for a public display of support from the Pentagon's civilian leadership and an implied promise that he would get his full pension.

—N. Y. Times

King awarded $3.8 million

A federal jury told the city of Los Angeles Tuesday to pay Rodney King $3.8 million for his beating by police.

The award is higher than the $800,000 Los Angeles thought King deserved and lower than the $15 million King wanted.

King 29, was not in court but "he was not disappointed," says Milton Grimes, his lawyer.

The city will pay compensatory damages of $3,816,535.45 for loss of earnings, medical bills, and pain and suffering.

Grimes says he expects King to be awarded more money in the punitive phase of the trial, which begins Thursday.

—USA Today

College killer to be executed

Serial killer Danny Rolling has been sentenced to die in Florida.

A judge in Gainesville says Rolling must be executed in the electric chair for murdering five college students in August 1990.

A jury had unanimously recommended the death sentence in March.

One spectator shouted, "Yes" as the decision was read today.

The 39-year-old Rolling had pleaded guilty to three counts of sexual battery and three counts of armed burglary.

—Associated Press

Immunization rate to increase

President Clinton has opened a campaign to immunize the nation's youngest children.

The president urged Americans to "put all of our actions where our words are."

The campaign seeks to raise initial vaccination levels for measles, polio and other childhood diseases to at least 90 percent for two-year-olds by 1996.

Officials also want to ensure by the year 2000 that 90 percent of the nation's youngest children receive all required vaccines.

At a rose garden ceremony, Clinton saidthat currently, less than two-thirds of the nation's children are immunized for preventable diseases.

—The Associated Press

Off Campus

Williams installs new president

The baton of presidential leadership was officially passed from Francis C. Oakley to Harry C. Payne at 3:40 p.m. Friday afternoon in a packed Chandler Gymnasium. The induction ceremony of Williams' 14th president, was attended by Williams students, alumni, trustees and delegates from other academic institutions.

During the ceremony, numerous speakers representing various components of the Williams community gave welcomes and advice to the new president

—The Williams Record

Students face drug violations

Four Pitt-Johnstown students arrested earlier in the term on drug-related charges had their cases handled by the District Justice between March 28 and April 1.

The students were charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the township police investigator, the students were arrested possessing a small amount of marijuana sometime in mid-January.

The students' cases were heard at 3:15 p.m. April 20 at the Cambria County courthouse.

—The Advocate

Students claim discrimination

Two students at Amherst College have cited numerous alleged procedural defects in actions taken by the College in the wake of a successful in-house petition to have them evicted from their college owned residential house.

Instead of legal action, a complaint was filed claiming that the College failed to give them a fair hearing by which to respond to the charges against them before moving them out of the house.

The petition to have the two students evicted from their house arose from mounting dissatisfaction with the students behavior.

—The Amherst Student

Student houses burglarized

At Lehigh University, approximately 18 student houses have fallen prey to break-ins in recent weeks according to John Yerk, Bethlehem police commissioner.

The burglaries, many of which occurred during spring break, have left students feeling victimized, unsafe and wondering if the university and police are doing enough to prevent these crimes.

The burglars have made off with a large number of stereos, televisions, videocassette recorders and jewelry.

—The Brown and White

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters '96

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MASCOTS From page 1

who said that he was sending something to Barry's campus mail box. Thursday morning, Barry discovered that a ransom note for the two heads of the mascots had been sent to him through campus mail.

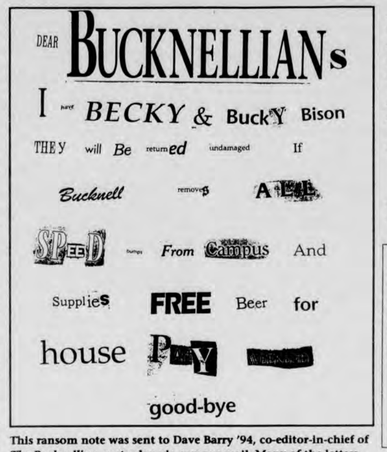
The note read: Dear Bucknellians[-] I have Becky and Bucky Bison[.] They will be returned undamaged if Bucknell removes all speed bumps from campus and supplies free beer for house party weekend[.] goodbye

Officers traced the phone call to the Dana computer lab in room 233 at 11:13 p.m.

"Missing" flyers requesting information about the thefts have been posted around campus.

Donald Wirick, the public safety officer heading the investigation, said "as long as we get the heads back undamaged, there will be no questions asked, but if we find it on our own, we will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

The investigation on the theft is continuing, and the school is asking that any information regarding the heads of Becky and Bucky be reported immediately to Public Safety.



This ransom note was sent to Dave Barry '94, co-editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian*, yesterday via campus mail. Many of the letters are cut out of old *Bucknellian* issues.

TRUSTEES From page 1

and minorities on the board. Rooke said that the number of women on the board is growing every year. He said that the process for hiring trustees "starts with the Alumni Association's recommendations for candidates."

Langone said that the board does not operate on a quota system, and that in considering candidates, race and sex were not discussed.

The trustees agreed that the board was "definitely taking more women and minorities."

THE PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Standing firmly by the closed policy that the Search Committee has adopted, the trustees offered little information about the details of the search, and suggested that any information or questions regarding the search be directed to Sam Posner, the designated spokesperson for the committee.

The trustees did confirm that the Search Committee had acquired the services of the Academic Search Consultation Service to aid in the search for a new President.

Lee Idleman called the search "widespread" and an "inclusive process to develop a consensus" among the administration, faculty, and students.

Langone said that the Search Committee would "take as much time as necessary to find the right person" to replace President Sojka.

The trustees said that they hoped to make a Presidential selection by July 1995.

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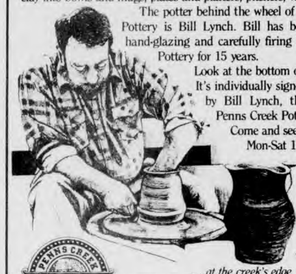

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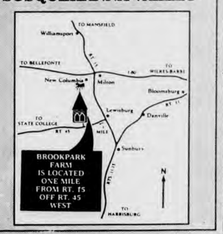

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Recycling not always done correctly

BY PAULA ZIMMERMAN

Recycling at Bucknell has been an on going activity for quite a while, but students don't always know what can and cannot be recycled.

Chris Williams '96 of the Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC) said, "A lot of recycling is done incorrectly. People don't know what's recyclable. We would like to let the student body know what is able to be recycled and what is not so...they can do it correctly."

According to George Trutt, Coordinator of the Subcommittee for the Greening Task Force, cereal boxes, dirty pizza boxes, and milk cartons are, contrary to popular belief, recyclable. "Everything is recyclable if you have a market, but unfortunately we do not have a market for these things" said Trutt.

All clear and colored glass can be recycled, as well as all number one and most number two plastic bottles. This excludes detergent and soda bottles. Newspaper and computer paper are recyclable, as well as paper with staples, magazines (glossy and newsprint), window envelopes, and junk mail. "Any mail that shows up in your box can be recycled with the exception of the carbon envelopes that contain your bills," Trutt said.

Though there are recycling bins located in the mailroom, box stuffings and campus mail cover the mailroom floor daily. "Students see the box stuffings and throw them on the floor. I don't know if they're disgusted and tired of them or what. They are recyclable. Reducing box stuffings is something that the student body can work on" said Trutt.

Ken Dunkle, coordinator of the custodial staff, said "Recycle areas in first-year dorms worked rather well, but we don't have the ideal situations in other dorms. Some floors, with student cooperation, have them [recycle bins] on their floors. If recycling gets big, however, we can't have them on floors because the halls are narrow and that would create a fire hazard."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Many people do not realize that these items are recyclable. Residents both on campus and off are often not aware of the latest local policies on recycling and physical plant regulations.

Trutt said, "The ideal situation would be a room set aside for recycling in every dorm." This, however, is not in the foreseeable future.

"Right now we're trying to get a central location and if the students can help us and get it to that point we will take care of it from there," said Dunkle.

One problem is that off-campus students are dumping recyclables in the brown recycling sheds on campus. "This is a big problem for us," said Trutt. "At one time this was encouraged, but we're not doing that anymore. There are drop-off points and street pickups in Lewisburg for off-campus residents."

Properly preparing recyclables is also important. Bottles with labels are recyclable, but they need to be washed out and have the caps removed. "When we find a bin that has too much garbage in it we have to send it to the landfill. We can't sort through some of the stuff," said Trutt.

As of now, all recyclables except newsprint are sent to nearby recycling facilities. The newsprint is shredded and used as bedding for farm animals. "We try tomake the recycling as clean as we possibly can, but it's their responsibility to weed out impurities," said Trutt.

SEAC members Williams and Brian King '95 both want to focus on changing conditions in the mailroom. "Personally, I see the mailroom as an environmental catastrophe," said King. "Students just ignore and misuse the recycle bins. Box stuffings end up on the floor or in the trash cans."

"It is also important to have well-marked receptacles around campus for all recyclables that students will want to use," said Williams. "The recycling program needs to be organized so the custodial staff can take care of it without it being an immense task. However, before any of this can happen, we need to dispel the apathetic attitudes of students and inform them of what can be recycled so they can do it properly."

ON THE Issues

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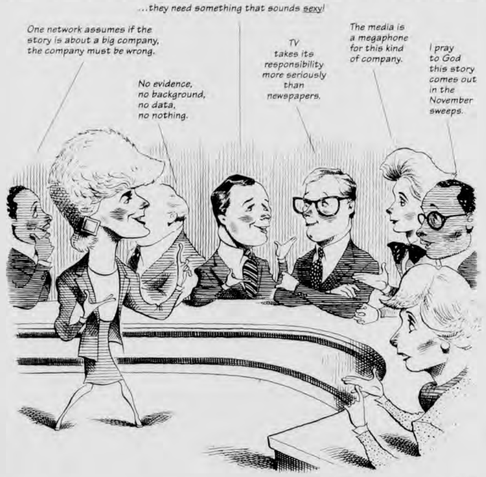
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LETTERS

FLAG & B clears up questions about Jeans Day

TO THE BUCKNELL COMMUNITY:

Jeans Day is coming soon. A day in which individuals demonstrate support of the rights of our gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, staff, faculty, and administrators. In the past, a number of questions and concerns about this important event have been raised. This letter is intended to answer those questions, to explain some of the history, meaning, and rational for Jeans Day, and to challenge the community to participate. The information presented below was distributed to the residential life staff by Karen Dihosh, Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life.

"HISTORY: In 1974, the first Jeans Day took place on Rutgers University's campus in New Jersey. A student group planned the event in order to show support for their fellow students and their rights as human beings. It was not a huge success as you might imagine. But it was done every year after that. Jeans Day now takes place on a national level. Not national in the sense that the U.S. Government sponsors it, but in the sense that college campuses across the country sponsor the event yearly.

As members of the Bucknell community...we ask that everyone support these members of our community on Jeans Day.

MEANING: If you choose to wear jeans (blue, black, red, green, overalls, shorts, skirts, etc.) you will be making a statement. The statement is multifaceted in nature. It does not mean that you are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. The most basic message would be that you support human rights and the right to exist without harassment and discrimination. More specifically, it means that you support the rights of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students, staff, faculty, and administrators. You can choose either reason to wear your jeans on that day.

WHY JEANS: Why would the people at Rutgers choose an article of clothing that is so common in the students wardrobe? That is exactly the reason. It is so common that almost everyone has a pair of jeans. This will give the most number of people the opportunity to participate in the event. More importantly, it is an issue of having people make a choice to support the issue or not. You, as a member of the Bucknell community, are included in this. Every day, many gay, lesbian, and bisexual individuals have to make a conscious decision whether to assimilate into the heterosexual culture or to be who they are and risk harassment by others. On Jeans Day, people have to make a conscious decision to support the issue and face possible harassment or not to wear jeans and go on as they usually would. The main thrust is to force people to make a decision."

Our advice to the members of the Bucknell community is that they make the choice that is best for them. Homosexuality is a difficult and controversial issue. We ask that everyone keep in mind the issue of human rights. As members of the Bucknell community, we hope that everyone will support all individuals, and we ask that everyone supports these members of our community on Jeans Day and every day. To see someone as an ally to our gay, lesbian, and bisexual community members is a powerful message to send. We challenge everyone to send that message of support by wearing jeans and attending a panel discussion on Jeans Day and by attending the Diversity Dance. FLAG & B will provide denim buttons for those who wish to show support but don't have jeans or are uncomfortable in them. We further encourage people to contact Cate Scaffidi, the advisor to gay lesbian and bisexual students if they have any additional questions or concerns.

KIM DIPPO '94 AND DOUG SACKIN '97
ON BEHALF OF FLAG & B
APRIL 20, 1994

Leftfield
DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST NEWS? THE WOMAN IN ADMISSIONS ARE COMPLETELY HOT FOR ME!
DERRICK, I WOULD SERIOUSLY SUGGEST THAT YOUR SELF ESTEEM IS AT ODDS WITH REALITY.
YOU MISTAKENLY ASSUME THAT YOU ARE AT THE FOREFRONT OF EVERY HETEROSEXUAL WOMAN'S CONSCIOUSNESS.
THERE'S A TERM FOR BELIEVING THAT EVERYONE IS THINKING ABOUT YOU. IT'S CALLED "PROJECTION."
HA! I DON'T DO THAT. MY PROBLEM IS THAT MY GOOD LOOKS INTIMIDATE WOMEN SO THEY WON'T LISTEN TO THEIR INSTINCTS!
THERE'S A TERM FOR THAT TOO... "REJECTION"
LATER, THAT DAY...
GO! HOW ARE THINGS?
FINE! GREAT! GOOD GRIEF, THE WOMAN LOVE ME...
I'VE BEEN STUDYING A LOT AND R...UM... TRANSLATING THE BIBLE TO SWAHILI AND...
ACCORDING TO THESE LETTERS YOU'VE SPENT QUITE A BIT OF TIME RUNNING FROM CAMPUS SECURITY.
SORRY...
THIS LETTER SAYS YOU TRIED TO STEAL THE 'GOLF CLUB' SCULPTURE OF THE SCHOOL'S MASCOT!
I'D HAVE IT BUT HE NEEDED A BIGGER TRUCK.
THEY BRIBED HIM WITH A CAKE.
WITH ALL OF THE LAWYERS IN THIS FAMILY, I'D HAVE THOUGHT YOU WOULD KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT THE LAW!
THAT'S RIGHT! YOU NEVER LEAVE A PAPER TRAIL, SON...

Student grapples with debate over homosexuality

TO THE EDITOR:

Homosexuality may be the most controversial issue when addressing the standards of upright moral behavior. As the homosexual and bisexual support has continued to grow nationally, opposition to this movement has, in some respects, become less accepting to such behavior. Where is this trend heading?

We all know that the American government has a strong hand in determining the standard of our conduct. And if we define morality as conduct with regard to standards of right and wrong, we can argue that government has a place in dictating a level of morality. Therefore, as government continues to provide homosexuals more rights, such as allowing homosexual couples to marry and adopt children, society will continue to become more accepting of this lifestyle.

However, there is a large following of people who believe that homosexuality is immoral conduct no matter what laws the government implements and will continue to disapprove and even fight against such a movement. Unfortunately, fighting often leads to a level of verbal and physical abuse.

If what has been stated to this point is true, then we can conclude that since people have the ability to feel a greater sense of morality than what is put forth by government, tension with respect to this issue will continue to increase as these two opposing views drift further apart until some potentially drastic and devastating event occurs.

What is at the center of this controversy that should be dealt with in hopes of alleviating this situation? I believe the center of the issue is simply the disagreement as to whether homosexual activity is moral or immoral. What is morality? If one argues that the Bible teaches that homosexuality is immoral and a sin against God, and another does not believe that God exists or the Bible is true, then the biblical argument has no merit with the nonbeliever. How should we deal with this lack of common ground? There are also people who don't believe the Bible is the word of God but still believe homosexual behavior is immoral. So how can we settle the issue when others believe homosexual activity is moral behavior? The bottom line is, is there a level of morality that all people can at least agree on, and from there deal with this controversial issue?

There are several reasons why I am so interested in this controversy. First, and foremost, I am rather disappointed with the way the Christian community, as a whole, has dealt with this issue both at Bucknell and on a national level. I am greatly involved with the Christian organization F.C.A. and I admit that over the past four years I haven't dealt with this issue as responsibly as I would have liked. When Christ teaches treat your neighbor as yourself, how should the Christian community obey that command? Secondly, because of this misrepresentation of God's love toward others, many homosexuals do not have an understanding of what kind of God Christians believe in. Thirdly, the amount of hate and bitterness surrounding this whole issue is incredibly disturbing to me.

Because of the great concern that I have over this issue of homosexuality, I have done some research and talked to many different people about this controversy and I have gathered some interesting information that answers all the questions put forth in this letter and quite a bit more. I feel a burden to share this information to the community of Bucknell and this is the reason why I am writing this letter and anyone interested in this issue can attend my upcoming lecture.

LEON HAYDUCHOK '94
APRIL 20, 1994

OPINIONS

Mourning the loss of Kurt Cobain

BY BRIAN MANNIX
Guest Columnist

A piece of me died this weekend. A piece of my faith and a piece of my heart. I am not sure why it happened or even when it happened, but I know a small piece of me is gone. All I can think is why. Why do all of these dreadful things happen? I don't understand and I'm sure I will never understand. Yet, I still can't stop asking why.

My peace was first interrupted by "the news." The news that one of my "friends" had killed himself. . . Why? Blew his head off with a shotgun to stop the pain. The weight of the world on his shoulders was too heavy. Sometimes I feel the weight of the world on my shoulders and I wonder why. I can't do everything. I can't save people. I can't save everyone. I can't save everyone, but I still wonder *why not.*

I care about all people and all things whether they care about me or not. Sometimes I wonder if anyone truly cares about me. This weekend was long and grueling. My emotional swings went from the highest pinnacle of happiness to an absolute nihilistic emptiness of the soul.

The pain and the joy were immense and almost too hard to handle. One moment my life, my dreams, and my ambitions were all converging at a crossroads of the ideal and the real and the next moment all my sorrow, cynicism, and anger welled up into one enormous drought of confusion. I was kicked out of a fraternity this weekend and I almost kicked a fraternity out of me. Why? I don't know. Sometimes I regret the way I behave and the decisions I make. Most of the time I do not. Often, I wonder if it is worth all of the suffering to be true to myself. Kurt Cobain was true to himself. Unfortunately, Kurt Cobain could not stop the pain and found a way to end it. Suicide, however, is not the answer to anything. Kurt Cobain is no longer in pain. I believe that Kurt Cobain is now with God and God forgives him for his mistake. God, too, makes mistakes of his/her/its own. After God created The Great Flood and put Noah and all the animals on the Ark, it is written in Genesis 9:13-15:

"I set My rainbow in the cloud, and it shall be for the sign of the covenant between Me and the earth. It shall be, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the rainbow shall be seen in the cloud; and I will remember My covenant which is between Me and you and every living creature of all flesh; the waters shall never again become a flood to destroy all flesh."

God makes mistakes. Kurt Cobain made mistakes. We *all* make mistakes. The best thing that anyone can do is learn from those mistakes and move on.

I am trying to work out the death of Nirvana in my own mind. I am a musician and I am struggling. I am struggling to find something right about what happened, struggling to see Kurt Cobain and his rainbow in the clouds. I need a rainbow. I need a phone call. I need a guitar. I need to graduate.

There is no excuse for a lame tent party

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently had the immense pleasure of reading Barbara Shailor's response to criticism of the commencement schedule. In her response she noted a wide variety of interesting reasons that the senior class and parents are being whisked away from campus within two hours of the graduation ceremony. The main reason cited was the fact that Bucknell simply can't afford a two day ceremony. The only question I have concerning this reasoning is basically what in the hell it has to do with removing the seniors and parents almost immediately after the last award is given out? You actually mean to tell me this university can't afford to pay 50 or so workers an extra 20 spot to hang for a few more hours? I don't think this is such an incredible expenditure in light of such intelligent spending like the new 7th Street Cafe/Coffee Shop. Who's idea was that? What kind of cold medication was the individual on who allocated those funds when he wrote the check?

And while I'm on the subject of useless expenditures, who decided to hire the Violent Femmes to play here in April? This is a group who would have problems finding a gig at most junior high schools. They haven't had a hit song since the legendary riff of "Kiss Off" smashed onto the charts during the summer of '81. Why don't we get Flock of Seagulls to open up for them? INXS at least has had a hit song I can remember that wasn't released before my eighth grade graduation. My only question to whoever wrote the Femmes' check is where are Phish, or the Allmanns, or at least some shlock Dead cover band we'll never remember anyway because we'll be too interested in the frisbees?

And if you are going to save money by ushering the seniors off campus at 100 miles an hour, at least put the savings toward some new parking. There is absolutely no place to park when one has class in the new Biology/Chemistry cathedral. Have mercy on the smokers who are winded after they walk the seven miles from student parking lots. Many have had to switch from reds to lights just to make it to class in the morning. And it's not like the school hasn't already banned these people from every possible place on campus to hang out. Now they can't even enjoy the Bison. Some whining fool, upset about the evils of second hand smoke, won't even allow the smokers the closet space they had behind the television in the Bison. I don't smoke. I also don't whine. If you don't like smoke, my advice is to sit as far away from the smoking section as possible. That's what intelligent people do in restaurants.

Enough with the smoking tirade. Back to the subject. Why does the university spend money on Bison "Programming?" Why not bag the ten or so third rate comedians they hire each year and put the cash toward a worthwhile outdoor fall or spring concert? Maybe then the rumor we hear each year about Phish or Widespread Panic coming could become a reality. Speaking of reality, the best I heard yet was the idea that the senior class should start a new tradition by holding a candlelight ceremony in the quad. Yep, that's feasible. 750 of us smashed together in the quad holding candles. It was possible when we were freshmen, but I don't know about it now. I know four years of cholesterol-laden caf and frat food have put a few pounds on me, and I've seen some bad sights laying out in the sun this spring. We might all suffocate like fans at an English soccer match. Worse yet, we might collapse the roof of Freas Hall and kill the admissions staff. If anyone read about that cellulite coated catastrophe Bucknell would never get another freshman class. And I vote to impeach the BSG officer who brought up such an inane idea. He or she is obviously mad or on some sort of drugs. Lock that person up or give him a urine test and fire him (I know I didn't vote for him, I always pick the Libertarian candidate).

But really, on a serious note, I think it's sad that our final meeting as a class should be marred by such serious controversy. Parents who have just blown 85 grand ought to be given more courtesy than a foot on the ass as they leave the door. The least Bucknell can give these poor folks as they watch their kids go out in the real world to get slaughtered is a two day party with a heavily stocked bar and waitresses at the graduation to hand out complimentary bloody marys. "Direction Setting," as Barbara Shailor puts it, is simply no excuse for putting on a lame party.

RYAN DURKIN '94
APRIL 20, 1994

EDITORIAL

Students need a real voice in class evaluations

The confusing and incomplete methods of the Veritas *prove detrimental to both students and faculty*

Veritas, the student initiated faculty and class review pamphlet, has been published once again. The purpose behind *Veritas* is a good one, yet the reality of this pamphlet leaves a lot to be corrected and revised.

First, the design and logistics of *Veritas* are poor. It is very hard to read, with students being forced to cross-reference from front to back to understand the questions. The *Veritas* also asks many questions that are irrelevant to a particular class or discipline. In addition, many students do not even know where the *Veritas* pamphlets are located. Students who live off-campus cannot ask their RAs for the pamphlet.

These problems are minor compared to the problem of student and faculty hostility over student evaluations. There must be more cooperation between the faculty and students to insure that *Veritas* is fair and accurate. Everyone must realize that the more information presented by both sides will insure that all classes are the best possible. Professors must give out the *Veritas* in all classes.

Students are the ones that are most intimately associated with what course they are going to take. Every year, the schedule has hundreds of choices and students must be able to pick four of those. All forms of information are essential if students are to pick the classes that best suit their own individuals wants and desires.

This is not just a case of students only looking at teacher reviews to see if a class is easy. Students are interested in more than just superficial issues. Many students care whether a class is discussion oriented or even simply if a class is graded on the basis of tests or papers. Some students prefer tests and others prefer papers. These concerns in no way comment upon the teaching ability of any particular faculty. It only comments on the particular teaching style of any given faculty member.

Faculty must realize that *Veritas* is not a weapon. There is no Us versus Them attitude concerning *Veritas*. The stereotype of students out to enact personal grievances and looking for simple classes only hurts the students who do care and are actually looking for a class that would stimulate them. The faculty should look at *Veritas* as a helpful tool, rather than as the enemy.

Currently, the first two or three sessions of any class are useless, as students are dropping in and out of a class depending on the course or the professor. A revised and useful *Veritas* would help students pick out classes and decide on the class they want before the first day of classes. Another added bonus for the faculty would be that the students in the class know about the class beforehand and still wanted to take it. In other words, a classroom full of enthusiastic people.

Students must also do their part in this process by actually completing evaluations that say something meaningful about the class and the way that it is taught. Those students who put silly and sometimes even obscene comments on evaluations serve no purpose except to reinforce the stereotypes of the ignorant and silly student. This is not the way to show the faculty that students actually do care about their classes and how they are taught.

One of the reasons that evaluations are not taken seriously by students is that the evaluations are not serious. Students know that their evaluations ultimately mean nothing in the choice of faculty and the types of classes offered. In the past, evaluations were only for the personal use of each department and professor. It was simply asking students do extra work for the faculty, without them realizing how it could help them.

Recently the University Review Committee has proposed that student evaluations be a part of the tenure process. If students knew that *Veritas* would be consulted (not used as a Bible) in tenure decisions, then they would most likely use more maturity in completing evaluations. The faculty is afraid that students will not show this maturity and will only attack individual professors. This is not the goal of *Veritas* and all other student evaluations. It is a tool to be used so that students can pick the best classes/professors for their needs and that professors themselves can learn what students perceive to be their weaknesses and strengths. They can then go from there to decide to change a class or their style.

Ultimately, something that gives information, so that people can make the best decision possible, is not wrong. What is wrong is that students and faculty are not getting the full information, and a little bit of knowledge can be very dangerous thing.

OPINIONS

Just looking for a good reason to attend class

An 'extracurricular-crazed' student confesses class is not at the top of his list of things to do

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

I now declare something which makes me a Bucknell heretic. I must admit that going to class is not my "first priority."

Talking with my friends I often mention how busy and stressed I am. They are always supportive, but they also tend to give that tired proverb: "Classes come first, right?"

Well, I don't know. I am not able to shut the real world out for four years to concentrate on studying. When there's so much beauty, violence, struggle, and hope around me, it's really hard to sit down and read about the growth pole theory of international economics. If my goal in life was a high salary I suppose classes might be my first priority. But as a self-proclaimed "do-gooder," I'm afraid my attention wanders elsewhere.

So every day I and hundreds of Bucknell students like me face the tough questions: Do I study really well for my test or do I go see Maya Angelou? Do I read the assigned textbook chapter or do I staff an activist table in the UC? Though I nearly always go to class, occasionally I cut the economics film or the last half of the 11 a.m. lecture so I can again enjoy my perceived freedom in educating myself in student-led activities.

There seems to be increasing concern among the faculty over students like myself. I hear professors insinuating, especially at faculty meetings, that we are making the wrong choices with our time. In class, professors are taking attendance, giving quizzes, and re-emphasizing their expectations. Students are, understandably, getting defensive.

Yet tensions are rising between faculty and students for reasons that are really not fully understood. I believe there is something wonderful happening to the Bucknell student body: We are becoming less apathetic. We are breaking the Bucknell Bubble. The unfortunate side-effect is that we have too much to do in 24 hours, and so our apathy has been transplanted to our classwork.

What can be done? First, I believe that sports and alcohol cause deficiencies in classwork and attendance much more than any student-led groups ever do. Those situations are other issues. Concerning extracurricular-crazed students like myself, I suggest that we are becoming more cynical about the real value of our classes. We fear that we will end up flipping burgers. We read that most of us will switch careers several times. We hear alumni claim that most of the knowledge they use is learned on the job, not in college.

And although none of this is the fault of the faculty, they hold the solution. Professors keep telling us that we must come to class, that we must do the readings, yet generally don't spend time explaining why. It becomes tempting to believe that classwork won't help us to get a career where we can make a difference. Education has become devoid of inspiration. We've started believing that we can't change the world.

Professors would serve us well by re-reminding us that classwork *is* the "real world," that what we learn *will* enable us to make a difference. As teachers you obviously believe that a good education will enable us to stop the violence and injustices of tomorrow. Now explain to us why classes should take priority over campus activities *today*.

I humbly ask professors to do this because in this stressful situation I need this reminder. I am lucky in that I do get it from my parents, who nag me about the importance of a liberal arts education. They remind me why college studies are so necessary, especially so I can tackle future social problems that aren't even imagined today. I need these reminders in my classes as well.

The conflict between classes and other activities will not be solved by imposing more rules on the students body or by heavy-handed grading or quizzing. Nor will it be solved by discouraging student activities, for we cannot eliminate the world's problems or expect students to ignore them. What professors and parents can do is give us hope by making the case for education. Start by assuming that students *don't* know why classes should be our first priority. Then inspire us to believe that reading and studying is the best use of our time.

Perhaps then I will be convinced, and I will stop writing this extracurricular article and hit the books.

New student laundry service is failing 'miserably'

BY DAVID JOE

During the four years I've resided in Central Pennsylvania, I have never encountered a business as singularly inconsiderate and undedicated to its customers as Dempsey Linen Service. As you may be aware, this company bought out Mary MacIntosh and took over the Bucknell account during January break. Since that time, they have totally gutted the quality service we had come to expect from Mary Mac's personal laundry service, I have spoken at length with the management team in Sunbury, in person and by phone, and they have told me that every cutback they made is crucial to their profit margin. Maybe so, but the list of shortcomings this new company has accrued has made many of us regret ever signing up.

When Dempsey assumed control of the account, it made absolutely no effort to substantially sustain the contract we had made and paid for with Mary MacIntosh. For years, Mary Mac managed to return laundry no later than five days after they collected it. We paid for weekly laundry washing and we received it. But Dempsey keeps clothes for nine days while insisting that they are still a "weekly service," by virtue of being on campus every week. Nine day "weeks" are typical of the attitude that prevails with their customer relations. Any company acting in good faith would live up to the performance standard previously set and expected, but Dempsey fails miserably. By choking off the turnover rate of our clothes, Dempsey dramatically reduces the amount of laundry they wash. This was step one of their cost-cutting plan that was adopted *after* they had our money.

Step two was requiring an itemized checklist accounting for each and every article of clothing submitted for cleaning. This imposition was never enforced by Mary Mac and created an additional inconvenience to what was supposed to be hassle-free laundering. The even bigger problem, though, is that if the smallest error is made in counting clothes, Dempsey returns the unwashed laundry nine days later and you must wait another cycle to have it cleaned after the mistake is corrected. Having one odd sock that wasn't counted is sufficient for having your laundry returned.

When they [Dempsey] bought it out, they butchered the deal we had made for the sake of raising their profits.

Many new students have now experienced the utmost in frustration caused by waiting nine days only to get back their uncleaned laundry and wait again. There is no reason why Dempsey cannot acknowledge the mistake, set the record straight, then wash the laundry. Their refusal to do so proves that they have found yet another way to wash fewer clothes and save more money.

The third cost-cutting measure was scaling back both the number of days they are on campus and the hours which they are open when they are here. This makes lines longer and access less convenient. Like every other shortcut they have employed, this is unadulterated profit-chasing at the cost of each and every student who laid out his or her money under vastly different terms than Dempsey now delivers.

The least Dempsey could have done was to wait until next year to propose a new contract. Dempsey fully knew what Bucknell students agreed upon when they paid Mary MacIntosh for personal laundry service. But when they bought it out, they butchered the deal we had made for the sake of raising their profits. Dempsey flagrantly violated the trust of the public, its own customers, and of all students. I truly hope Dempsey decides not to pursue personal laundry again.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Next Week:

Results from crew regatta on the Susquehanna River

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"I'm not ecstatic. It's just there. I don't want to make a big deal out of it. That's not what I'm concerned about. It will make my parents happy, I guess."

—Justin Zackey '94, who tied the school record for career scoring in men's lacrosse

Vlah earns MVP honors again

Other Bison named as year-end awards are announced

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

After leading the Bison offense this past season, point guard K.C. Vlah '96 was named the Most Valuable Player on the women's basketball team. This is the second straight year that the sophomore captain has been so honored.

In addition to winning the MVP award last season, she was also named Rookie of the Year last season.

This season, Vlah averaged 8.3 points, 3.3 rebounds, 3.2 assists, and 3.0 steals in 27 games. She led the team in steals, a sign of the intensity that helped her win Defensive Player of the Year.

Captain Monica Nawarskas '94 led the team in scoring with a 13.5 points per game average, and was honored with the Lady Bison Award for athletic achievement. In addition to her on-court success, Nawarskas, a GTE District 2 All-Academic Team member, received the Scholar Athlete Award.

The Rookie of the Year Award was won by Chiara Sockel '97. Appearing in all 27 games this year, Sockel was fourth on the team in scoring with 7.5 ppg. She set a Patriot League season high for points in a game by a rookie, with a 24 point outburst against Buffalo on December 30.

Small forward and shooting guard Beth Coffey '97 was named the Most Improved Player. She played in every game, starting nine, including some key games down the stretch as she won the small forward position at the end of the season.

As shown by these awards, the Bison are a young team looking to improve upon their 6-21 record. With Nawarskas the only player being lost to graduation, this team could make a dramatic climb in the Patriot League next season, when this year's green rookies and inexperienced sophomores turn into next season's steady veterans.

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian
K.C. Vlah '96, this year's MVP and Defensive Player of the Year, dribbles the ball upcourt in a home game.

Bison punish best teams in the Patriot League

4-2 league record is against top three teams in conference

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison may not win all of their games, but lately, they seem to be able to win the ones that really count. While the Bison boast a modest overall record of 7-18, they are 4-2 in the Patriot League.

Softball

Even more importantly, the Bison, who are currently in fourth place have posted that league record against the three teams *ahead* of them in the standings, and haven't played yet against the other three teams.

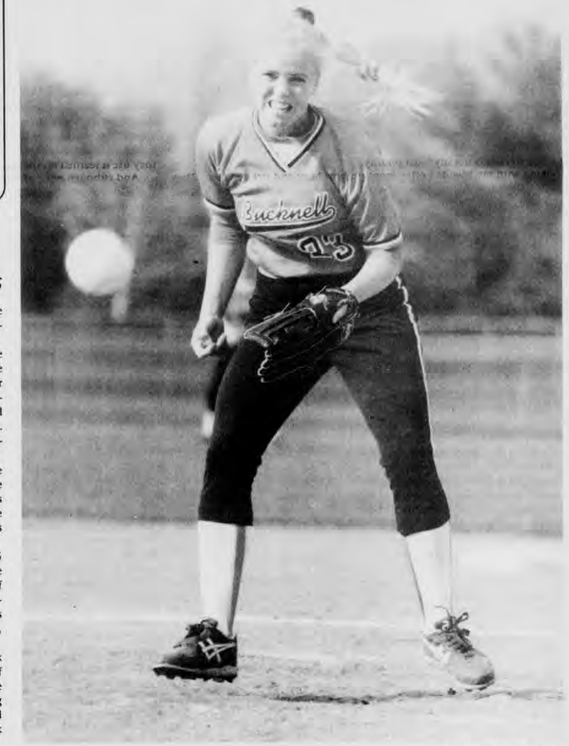
Entering the week-long stretch, the Bison were 2-2 in the Patriot League and had an opportunity to improve their standing by playing a doubleheader against a league foe that was higher in the standings. The Bison were able to do just that, not only winning both ends of the doubleheader against Fordham, but winning decisively (Bucknell 10-8, Fordham 1-6).

The Orange and Blue broke out of a hitting slump in the doubleheader, and more importantly, made the hits count. In the first game, the Bison smacked nine hits, all but one of them singles, and scored 10 runs to beat the Rams 10-1. Entering the game, the Bison were hitting a dismal .240 as a team for the year, and just .221 over their last four games, but capitalizing on five Rams errors and scoring in every inning, the Bison offense gave starter Allison Love '95 all the support she needed. Love gave up a run on one hit in the bottom of the first, but cruised the rest of the way, not allowing another hit for the rest of the game and striking out five to improve her record to 4-5.

Offensively, the Orange and Blue started off the game in good fashion, as Casey Pina '97 and Jen Jasionowski '97 both drew walks to start the game. Pina scored when Rams pitcher Krista Camputaro made a throwing error on a double delayed steal attempt. Heather Hoehn '94 followed with a single to drive in Jasionowski with the go ahead run. Hoehn finished the game with three RBI.

Speed can win games, and it helped the Bison in the opener as

See SOFTBALL, page A14



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
Pitcher Heidi Dawson '95 delivers a pitch in a home game earlier this week. The Bison won all of their Patriot League matches, and are currently 4-2 in the league. See story, page A14.

5-20 Bison continue to struggle

Orange and Blue drop four league contests, win other games

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison saw their record drop to 5-20 this week after winning two non-conference games, but losing both ends of two Patriot League doubleheaders.

Baseball

The troubles began for the Orange and Blue against Fordham as the Rams held the Bison to just six hits over two games. The Bison were also held to just one run in the doubleheader (Fordham 3-5, Bucknell 0-1).

In the first game, Bart Brush '97 pitched six solid innings for the Bison but suffered from a lack of offensive support as the Bison collected just four hits and no runs. Brush took the loss, his third of the season against just one win, after allowing three runs (one unearned) on just three hits, walking four, and striking out three Rams batters. He now has an ERA of 5.13.

Of the Bison's four hits, shortstop Brian Kubicki '96 had two of them in three at-bats. Kubicki, who broke into the starting lineup a few weeks ago, bats leadoff and is hitting .290 in 15 games, nine of them starts. Pete Gorski '96, who has been the hot bat for the Bison all season, went hitless in the doubleheader.

In the nightcap, the Bison were again shut down offensively, scoring just one run on two hits, both of them singles. Catcher John Martine '94 drove in third-baseman Tony Tobia '95 with their only run. Pitcher Scott Van Dalen '95 went the distance for the Orange and Blue, allowing five earned runs on nine hits, walking one and striking out two. His record is now 2-5 on the season.

The next action for the Bison was at Holy Cross, but the Orange and Blue saw their league record drop to 2-10 after another doubleheader sweep (Holy Cross 5-8, Bucknell 3-2). The Bison offense was a little better against the Crusaders, scoring five runs on 11 hits, but it wasn't enough to stop Holy Cross.

In the first game, the Crusaders made the most of their five hits, scoring five runs, one of them unearned, to take the victory. Gorski's bat returned for the Bison as he two hits in three at-bats. He went three-for-five in the doubleheader with a triple.

Steve Rutkowski '97 took the loss for the Bison, pitching the first 3 2/3 innings, allowing four runs while walking four and striking out one. Rob Glus '95 finished the game, allowing one more run. The two pitchers combined issued seven free passes.

In the second game, Dave Scranton '95 went the distance for the Bison, allowing eight hits and six earned runs to take the loss. He struck out three batters but walked four more.

Thirdbaseman Brian Koch '95 collected two of the Bison's five hits, including a double, one of only two extra base hits for the Bison in the doubleheader. Gorski's triple, also in the second game, was the other.

The Bison did manage to pick up their fourth and fifth wins of the season in two non-conference games later in the week, beating Towson State 5-4 at home, and travelling to Susquehanna to pick up the other by a score of 9-7.

See BASEBALL, page A11

Strong Bison record dips after defeat

Despite losses, Zackey pulls through to tie school record for scoring

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Following one of the biggest wins in the program's history, the Bucknell men's lacrosse team dropped both of their games this week to dip below the .500 mark at 3-4.

Men's Lacrosse

The Bison lost two consecutive games, both at home, to Lehigh and the University of Delaware. Those losses are a bit deceiving, however, since both of Bucknell's opponents were ranked in the top twenty nationally at the time. Plus, despite the losses, the Orange and Blue had streaks where they played well.

The Lehigh Engineers came to town last Sunday, bringing their 20th national ranking with them (later in the week, the Engineers lost to Army and dropped out of the rankings). Lehigh outscored the Bison in every period en route to an easy 11-5 victory. The Bucknell men's offense broke down, as they missed 23 shots and only had three goals through the first three periods. Justin Zackey '94 had two more goals, while Jon Methven '96, Jeremy Hamblin '96, and Brad Seyffer '95 each had one. Gil Rotchford '96 and Trip Bates '97 assisted on Bison goals. Colin Barker '94 had 14 saves. The loss evened Bucknell's record at 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

13th-ranked Delaware visited Lewisburg on Wednesday, and the Bison gave them a run. In a familiar theme this season, the score was tied at three after the first period. Bucknell then took the lead at halftime by outscoring the opposition two to one in the second period. But, leading 5-4, the Bison just couldn't hold it. Delaware exploded for six goals in

See MEN'S LACROSSE, page A13

ALSO INSIDE

Bison Spotlight
See pages A10

Bison Calendar
See page A12

Scholar-athletes named
See page A12

Women's lacrosse
See page A14

Crew
See page A12

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
The women's lax team continues to struggle. See page A14.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (3–15, 2–6)

April 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Towson St	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	7	3
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	X	5	9	0

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
Kubicki	SS	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	6
Sutfin	RF	5	1	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Walter	3B	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	
Koch	1B	3	0	0	1	1	0	9	0	
Morris	P-DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	
Pavlik	PR	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
DBleyker	LF	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	
Tobia	2B	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	
Goeski	2B	3	1	1	1	0	0	5	2	
Steward	CF	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	
Martine	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	
DeHart	PR-C	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Brush		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000
Cann		7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000

LEFT-BU(9);T(8)
3B-BU(1);T(1)
SB-BU(2);T(1)
SH-BU(2)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morris	3	3	3	3	3	1
Pfiecker	2	1	0	0	1	2
Gorski	2	2	0	0	0	1
Inclan	2	1	1	1	3	0
Inclan(1-0)						

April 20, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	5		9	1
Susque.	0	3	1	0	0	1	2	0	0		7	1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
Kubicki	SS	5	0	2	0	0	0	3	5	
DBleyker	LF	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Gorski	2B	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	
Koch	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rkowski	1B	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Walter	3B	5	2	4	1	0	0	0	2	
DeHart	C	5	1	2	3	0	2	8	1	
ChiacchioDH		5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Pavlik	CF	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Steward	CF	2	2	2	4	1	0	2	0	
Griak	RF	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Mathias	RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

E-BU(1);S(3)
LEFT-BU(8);S(10)
2B-BU(3);T(1)
HR-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brush	3	5	4	4	2	1
Van Dalen	4	6	3	3	3	2
Heller	2	0	0	0	2	4
Heller(1-1)						

BASEBALL STATISTICS
(Including 25 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
Walter	63	11	22	8	1	1	0	0	.349
Scranton	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Goeski	71	13	23	10	6	3	2	1	.324
Steward	50	12	15	8	4	0	1	2	.300
Kubicki	48	6	14	2	1	0	0	1	.292
Sutfin	73	11	20	7	4	3	0	2	.274
Koch	63	7	17	8	2	1	1	0	.270
DeHart	24	6	6	8	0	1	0	2	.250
Silverman	16	2	4	2	1	0	0	2	.250
Tobia	26	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Morris	66	5	15	5	8	0	0	0	.227
DBleyker	72	10	16	13	3	0	1	3	.222
Rkowski	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Martine	43	3	9	5	0	0	0	0	.209
Pavlik	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Mathias	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Chiacchio	28	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Griak	43	5	6	2	0	1	0	0	.140
Inclan	8	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Brush	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cann	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

BASEBALL STANDINGS
(through 4/17)

Northern Division

	League Rec	League Pct	Overall Rec	Overall Pct
Fordham	10-2	.833	17-13	.567
Army	10-2	.833	15-13	.536
HolyCross	5-5	.500	6-11	.353
Colgate	0-6	.000	0-13	.000

Southern Division

	League Rec	League Pct	Overall Rec	Overall Pct
Navy	5-4	.667	18-10-1	.638
Lafayette	4-6	.400	7-16	.304
Bucknell	2-8	.200	3-18	.143
Lehigh	1-7	.125	2-11	.154

SOFTBALL (7–18, 4–2)

April 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Fordham	1	0	0	0	X	X		1	1	5
Bucknell	2	1	2	5	X	X	X	10	9	0

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	SO	PO	A
Lighthart	DP	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Pina	C	2	2	1	0	1	1	5	1
Jnowski	LF	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	2	0	1	3	1	0	8	0
Fitz	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kerr	CF	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gombos	2B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Corr	SS	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
McDonnell	RF	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	5	1	1	1	2	5
Love(4-5)						

April 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Fordham	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	6	1
Bucknell	1	0	2	3	2	0	X	8	10	0

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	SO	PO	A
Pina	DP	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
McDonnell	RF	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jnowski	LF	3	1	1	2	1	0	2	0
Hoehn	1B	4	0	1	1	0	0	8	2
Fitz	3B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Hollister	C	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gombos	2B	2	1	0	1	0	0	2	2
Corr	SS	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	2
Kerr	CF	3	1	1	0	0	1	5	1
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
		29	8	10	6	2	1	21	7

LEFT-BU(6);F(6)
2B-BU(1);F(2)
SB-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson	20/3	6	6	6	6	1
Love	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson(3-7)						

SOFTBALL STATISTICS
(Including 25 Games)

Name	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	BA
Pina	67	10	23	10	3	2	1	2	.343
Jnowski	79	20	27	11	4	3	0	3	.342
McDonnell	31	2	9	0	1	0	0	5	.290
Fitz	76	8	21	4	2	2	0	0	.276
Lighthart	65	13	17	3	4	1	0	5	.262
Hoehn	77	1	20	18	1	2	0	0	.260
Hollister	18	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Corr	60	8	13	5	2	0	0	5	.217
Kerr	65	8	13	7	0	2	0	3	.200
Love	11	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Bannister	19	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	.158
Gombos	59	6	9	2	0	2	0	3	.153
Gerster	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gruning	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Townsend	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dudiak	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

LACROSSE
WOMEN'S (2–9, 0–4)

April 17, 1994 (away)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	0	2	-	2
Georgetown	9	9	-	18

BISON BOX SCORES:

Goals
Owens, Barrows
Assists
Kangas, Goodchild
Shots
Bucknell-17
Georgetown-42
Draws
Bucknell-7
Georgetown-15

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Schwieger	BU	12	10

April 19, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Colgate	10	9	-	19
Bucknell	9	6	-	15

BISON BOX SCORES:

Goals
Owens5, Kangas3, Freeman3, Way3, McIlvain, Hallahan
Assists
Freeman4, Hagan2, McIlvain

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Toombs	BU	-	-

LACROSSE
MEN'S (3–4, 1–1)

April 17, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	1	1	0	3	-	5
Lehigh	2	3	2	4	-	11

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Zackey2, Methuen, Seyffer, Hamblin
Assists
Bates, Rotchford
Shots
Bucknell-43
Lehigh-41
Faceoffs
Bucknell-14
Lehigh-7
Ground Balls
Bucknell-71
Lehgih-61

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Barker	BU	14	11

April 20, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	2	1	3	-	9
Delaware	3	1	6	6	-	16

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Zackey4, Seyffer2, Crane, Rosolen, Altshuler
Assists
Zackey, Pemberton
Shots
Bucknell-43
Delaware-47
Faceoffs
Bucknell-16
Delaware-15
Ground Balls
Bucknell-49
Delaware-50

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
WojnovichBU		15	16

TENNIS
MEN'S (6–10, 2–3)

April 17, 1994 (home)

Bucknell-3
Fordham-6
BISON BOX SCORES:

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Gebbia	F	McGuire	BU	6-7,6-4,6-3
Cerga	F	Newman	BU	6-1,6-4
Sogorio	F	Zeoli	BU	6-0,6-1
McAleer	BU	DeSantis	F	6-2,6-4
Thimme	BU	Jugulon	F	6-1,6-1
Bilanin	BU	Reis	F	6-0,6-4

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Cerga	F	McGuire/	BU	9-8
Sogorio		Newman		
Gebbia	F	Zeoli/	BU	8-6
DeSantis		Thimme		
Jugulon	F	Bilanin/	BU	9-7
Reis		Finkelman		

April 18, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-7
Loyola-2
BISON BOX SCORES:

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire	BU	McCarthy	L	6-3,6-3
Carey	L	Newman	BU	7-6,3-7,6-4
Cosynove	L	Finkelman	BU	6-1,1-6,7-6
McAleer	BU	Lynch	L	6-0,6-1
Thimme	BU	Maurizio	L	6-0,6-7,6-3
Bilanin	BU	Phillips	L	6-2,6-2

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire/	BU	McCarthy/	L	6-3,6-4
Newman		Carey		
McAleer/	BU	Cosynove/	L	6-2,7-5
Bilanin		Lynch		
McLin/	BU	Maurizio/	L	6-1,5-7,7-4
Finkelman	BU	Phyillips		

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY vs. SHIPPENSBURG
Sunday April 17, 1994

MEN

RESULTS:

Place	Score
1.Bucknell	**139**
2.Shippensburg	24

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Bucknell	400R	42.6	1st@
Heizman	Hammer	162'3"	1st
Bijelic	Hammer	152'3"	2nd
Clarke	3000SC	9:16.7	1st@
Byrd	3000SC	10:00.09	2nd
Steiler	Javelin	166'11"	3rd
Marko	Javelin	157'2"	4th
Schilling	1500	4:08.3	1st
Roeser	1500	4:10.2	2nd
Preputnik	High Jump	6'6"	1st
Janowski	High Jump	6'4"	3rd
Plante	High Jump	6'2"	4th
Janowsky	110HH	14.9	1st
A-Matin	110HH	15.8	2nd
Plante	110HH	15.8	3rd
Akwei	400	50.7	1st
Warner	400	53.1	3rd
Bernardini	100	10.4	1st
Brown	100	10.7	2nd
Pistella	100	11.0	3rd
Wertz	Pole Vault	13'6"	2nd
Watson	Pole Vault	12'6"	4th
Barneman	Long Jump	21'3"	2nd
Perkins	Long Jump	21'81/2"	1st
Roeser	800	2:00.9	1st
Schilling	800	2:01.51	2nd
LeBeau	800	2:01.7	3rd
Wrentmore	800	2:02.9	4th
South	800	2:04.2	-
Steiler	Shot Put	48'10"	1st
Bijelic	Shot Put	47'9 1/4"	2nd
VanEnsburgh	400IH	54.7	1st
Hopkin	400IH	58.4	2nd
Hamilton	200	22.3	1st
Akwei	200	22.4	2nd
Brown	200	22.5	3rd
A-Matin	Triple	44'73/4	1st
Priestaf	SK	16:18.3	1st
Bucknell	1600R	3:25.0	1st
Swartz	Discus	145'11"	1st

@-IC4A QUALIFIED

WOMEN

RESULTS:

Place	Score
1.Bucknell	**89**
2.Shippensburg	63

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Mayer	SK	20:07.7	3rd
Houseknecht	SK	20:28.1	4th
Bucknell	400R	50.0	1st
Pasco	400	1:00.4	1st
Wurster	1500	4:59.6	1st
Idell	1500	5:09.1	4th
Overturf	Hammer	120'2"	1st
Allen	Hammer	118'4"	2nd
Dean	100HH	15.2	1st
Hall	100HH	15.4	2nd
Conover	100HH	15.6	3rd
Nadeau	Long Jump	17'73/4"	1st
Deicas	Long Jump	16'11"	2nd
Hinton	100	12.0	1st@
O'Leary	100	12.5	2nd
Deronde	100	12.6	3rd
Lyons	100	12.9	4th
Hafer	Javelin	124'3"	1st
Nadeau	Javelin	113'	2nd
Hinton	Shot Put	39'10"	1st
Allen	Shot Put	36'91/2"	3rd
Overturf	Shot Put	35'63/4"	4th
Tobin	800	2:21.5	2nd
Ryan	800	2:26.3	4th
Kester	800	2:31.7	5th
Nadeau	High Jump	5'2"	2nd
Thomas	Triple	35'2"	2nd
Thompson	Triple	34'51/4"	3rd

@-ECAC QUALIFIED

GOLF
1994 PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
The Bucknell Country Club
April 17, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

School	Score	Score	Score	Final
1.Army	307	312	319	938
2.Navy	315	320	319	954
3.Bucknell	**311**	**322**	**328**	**961**
4.Colgate	315	325	322	962
5.Lehigh	331	329	334	993
6.Holy Cross	346	336	334	1016
7.Fordham	337	355	342	1041
8.Lafayette	348	355	342	1045

TOP INDIVIDUALS:

Name	Score	Score	Score	Final
1.Gregson (Colgate)	72	79	78	229
2.Dollenberg (Bucknell)	**76**	**78**	**80**	**234**
3.Bagley	73	81	81	235
Barbato	79	77	79	235
Zoller	78	77	80	235
(Army)				
Bangor (Navy)	77	79	79	235

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

Name	Score	Score	Score	Final
2.Dollenberg	76	78	80	234
14.Graf	78	85	81	244
T15.Gregory	78	79	88	245
T19.Hansen	79	80	89	248
T32.Martin	83	89	91	263
T40.McGilny	90	101	79	270

Statistics compiled by *Corey Hutchings '95* courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

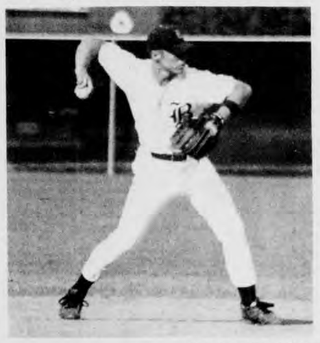
Small town athlete aspires for big leagues

Despite playing at a small town school, Bison secondbaseman Pete Gorski '96 aspires to a professional baseball career

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Pete Gorski '96 has established himself as one of the finest baseball players at Bucknell, coming through with clutch hits and slick fielding.



Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Gorski hopes to become a big league player some day, and given his talent, he might just have a shot. He played over the summer in the of the top summer leagues and hopes to play in a better one this summer.

Occasionally an athlete with great potential ends up at a small, country school. In the middle of nowhere, he or she quietly works on developing their talents out of the public spotlight. Pete Gorski '96, second baseman for the Bison baseball team, is one such athlete. He is concentrating on developing his potential as a baseball player with future hopes of entering the major leagues.

"This season is going pretty well," began Gorski. "I can't complain with how I have been doing." Although the Bison are struggling this year, Gorski is very hopeful for the rest of the season. "We're coming around and we're doing really well on defense. We were struggling with pitching at the beginning of the season, but now our pitching is really coming around. If we can start hitting well, we should be up there with everyone else."

Gorski contributed much of his success this season to his summer training program. "I played in a good league last summer and it is helping me out this year." Last summer, Gorski played in the highly competitive American Collegiate Baseball League. The league, which sends many young players to the major leagues, is ranked fourth best in the nation. "My coach [in the ACBL] used to play for the Atlanta Braves. He really worked with me on my mental approach to the game." Next season, Gorski would like to play for an even more competitive league in Cape Cod. "They have some big time players," he said.

The training which Gorski received in the ACBL is helping him to achieve the lofty goals he has set for himself this season. "I would really like to make All Patriot League First Team this season. I basically want to be the best possible player I can be. I'd like to bat .400 this season as well, but it depends on how things go." Gorski admitted that his goals are high. "I know that they're a little out of reach, but I have to shoot for them."

When Gorski is not on the baseball diamond, he is very active at Bucknell. Gorski is an English major and he is also a member of the FIJI fraternity and the Bucknell football team. Gorski mentioned that it is very difficult to budget his time between all his activities. "I have to really discipline myself; it's taught me how to do that. Sometimes I don't get enough sleep or work done, but I'm doing alright so far."

Besides time constraints, Gorski has found that there are other reasons why playing two sports is difficult. "Actually, what makes a good football player makes a bad baseball player. In football, if you can hit a guy, you do it, and you hit him hard. You have to be really aggressive. You have to be more controlled in baseball." Gorski found that last season was more difficult than this season. "I think that my position change in football to wide receiver will help. I was just really tough on myself last season...this year I'm just having more fun playing the game."

Even with two sports and class work, Gorski remarked that he still finds time to help out as his fraternity. "I try to be as involved as possible. I was Rush Chairman and I would like to hold a cabinet position. I just try to do as much as I can to keep the house going."

Although Gorski is not sure of his plans for after graduation, he has a few ideas. "I was thinking about law school, but I'm not sure exactly what I want to do. I might go to graduate school for English." "I really like the subject because you can use the skills in almost any field of work."

Although Gorski has plans for English, it is clear that his first love is baseball. "I would love to get drafted," said Gorski, "I've had scouts tell me that I have what it takes for the majors." Scouts from the Seattle Mariners, Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, and Atlanta Braves have been watching Gorski. He was concerned that he would not be noticed because of Bucknell's size, but he wanted a school where he could play both baseball and football. "If you're a good player, they will find you," said Gorski.

Even with his diligent training, Gorski knows it will be tough to make the majors. But one of his lesser goals has probably been achieved. "I really would like to be known as one of the better players to come through here." Gorski is already one of the better players at Bucknell. If he fulfills all of his future dreams, he may be one of the best.

Please see related baseball article on page A9

SPORTS

Hinton stands out as Bison win

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Maria Ryan '96 attempts to surpass her Shippensburg opponent in Sunday's competition. The Bison won ten events in the meet and won easily.

Women's Track

The women's track team won ten events Sunday on its way to a 90-61 dual-meet victory over visiting Shippensburg.

Tameka Hinton '95 again was a standout for the Bison, winning the 100-meter dash (12.0), the 200-meter dash (24.7) and the shot put (39-10). Her marks in the 100 and the 200 were good enough to qualify her for the IC4A's, and her personal best performance in the 200-meter is the second best in school history.

The Bison throwers may have been the key to the meet. In addition to Hinton's win in the shot put, Kristen Overturf '95 won the hammer with a throw of 120-2, and she had a personal-best 35-6 3/4 in the shotput, good for fourth place, and managed to take second in the discus with a mark of 115-7.

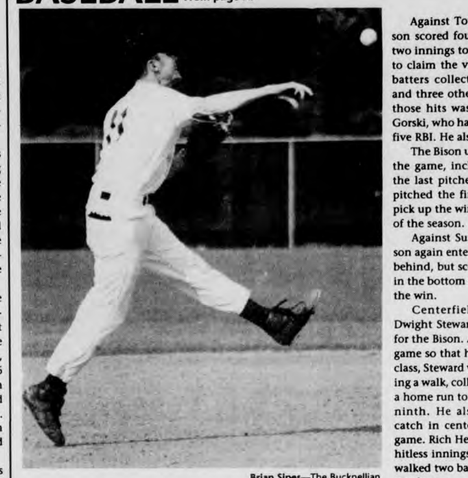
Jen Hafer '97 won the javelin (124-3). The win was her second in as many weeks.

Another personal best was turned in by heptathelete Norine Nadeau '96 in the long jump. She leaped 17-7 3/4, good for first place and she now ranks fourth all-time at Bucknell in that event.

Kathy Wurster '94 (1500-meter run, 4:59.6), Bridget Dean '95 (100-meter high hurdles, 15.2) and Hayden Pasco '97 (400-meter dash, 1:00.4) all won their event helping to propel the Bison to victory.

The Bison will compete in the Lafayette Invitational in Easton, PA tomorrow before competing in the Penn Relays from Tuesday through Saturday.

BASEBALL From page A9



Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Shortstop Brian Kubicki '96 makes a throw to first against Towson State. The Bison came from behind to win that game 5-4. Kubicki has taken over the shortstop position for the Bison and bats leadoff. He is currently batting .290 in 15 games.

Against Towson State, the Bison scored four runs in the final two innings to come from behind to claim the victory. Three Bison batters collected two hits each, and three others got hits. One of those hits was another triple by Gorski, who had one of the Bison's five RBI. He also scored a run.

The Bison used four pitchers in the game, including Gorski, and the last pitcher, Alex Inclan '97, pitched the final two innings to pick up the win, his only decision of the season.

Against Susquehanna, the Bison again entered the final inning behind, but scored five huge runs in the bottom of the ninth to take the win.

Centerfield replacement Dwight Steward '95 was the hero for the Bison. Arriving late for the game so that he would not miss a class, Steward went 2-for-2 including a walk, collecting a double and a home run to cap off the five run ninth. He also made a sliding catch in center field to end the game. Rich Heller '94 pitched two hitless innings to get the win. He walked two batters but also struck out four.

The Bison will look to turn their league woes around as they square off against Lafayette for a Parent's Weekend doubleheader.

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SPORTS

Three student-athletes honored by conferences

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Three Bison were recently named as conference scholar-athletes. Swimmer Jeanne Klawon '95 won the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award for the second year running after helping the Bison to their best regular season finish ever and third place at the Patriot League tournament. Golfer Doug Dollenberg '94 and women's tennis player Kristina Lutter '95 earned the award for the first time.

Klawon, a geology major with a 3.70 GPA, scored in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and the 100-yard butterfly at the Patriot League Championships this year. She ranks fifth all-time in school history in the 100- fly event after posting a time of 1:00.79 in the tourney, her personal best time in the event.

In addition to her personal accomplishment, Klawon also swam with each of the Bison's four gold medal relay teams—the 200- and 400- yard freestyle relays and the 200- and 400- yard medley relays. She competed in the ECACs and placed 13th in the 50 free.

Dollenberg, a civil engineering major, boasts a 3.9 cumulative grade-point average and is captain of the golf team. He has been the team's number one player for the last two years. He finished sixth in the Patriot League tournament (see golf article, page A13) and led the championships after two rounds. Dollenberg was a GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District selection last year, and won numerous other awards, including the Patriot League Scholar-Athlete Award in golf. He has received Bucknell's President's Award for Academic Excellence each of the last three years. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board senior leadership societies.

Dollenberg, a civil engineering major, boasts a 3.9 cumulative grade-point average and is captain of the golf team.

Lutter sports a perfect 4.0 GPA as an accounting major and is the Bison's number one singles player. She is 38-5 in her career in singles matches, and 26-6 in doubles matches. She has finished as the Patriot League runner-up in each of the last three years. She enters next season needing 10 singles wins to break the school record of 47. She boasts a career overall record of 64-11, and needs just 21 wins next year to become the school's all-time winningest player.

A member of Delta Mu Delta national business administration honor society, Lutter has received the President's Award for Academic Excellence the past two years. She is studying in Madrid, Spain this semester.

Crews prepare for home regatta

Lack of water practice shows against powerhouses at Ithaca

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bison traveled to Ithaca, New York last Saturday to compete in a tri-meet with Ithaca College and the University of Rochester. Although this meet was scheduled in the middle of the season, record amounts of melted snow coupled with heavy rains over the past few weeks have kept crews off the water. Water time is essential in crew, where timing and technique in a boat cannot be mastered on the ergometers used indoors.

Crew

Both Ithaca and Rochester, traditionally strong programs, had been practicing on the water for several weeks, giving them a decided advantage over the Bison.

Despite the odds mounted against them, the novice women's novice men's "A" boats pulled their ways to victory. Jennifer Wang '97, Heather Franz '97, Elizabeth Clark '97, Alison Andrews '97, Amy Earle '97, Elizabeth Wood '97, Kristin Ribbans '97, Megan Peters '97, and coxswain Mei Leide '97 defeated a strong crew from Ithaca in a closely contested race. As they neared the finish of the 2000- meter course, the two crews were matching each other stroke for stroke, but the Bison pulled away in the final strokes of the race, finishing in 6:36.02, just ahead of Ithaca, which finished in 6:36.1.

The novice men's "A" boat: Steve Richie '97, Steve Griffee '96, Andy Hurst '97, James Liddle '96, Tom Brown '97, Tim Keen '97, Brian Burke '97, Paul Ham '96 and coxswain David Silver '97 came from behind in the final 100 meters of the race, finishing in 6:01.4 over Rochester, 6:02, and Ithaca, 6:06.

While the novices fared well in the tri-meet, the varsity crews were not as competitive with Ithaca and Rochester. The lightweight men's eight, varsity women's eight, heavyweight men's eight and J.V. women's eight were each defeated in their respective races. The varsity squad did not leave the winless, however; two varsity boats were victorious in their races. The J.V. men's eight of John Muhlfeld '95, Nick Cindrich '97, Andy Hust '97, John Applegate '97, Brian Burke '97, Tai Ando '97, Christopher Buckley '96, Steve Griffee '96 and coxswain Patricia Kaegi '96 defeated a crew from Ithaca, scoring the sole victory for the men's team. The varsity women's four, consisting of Tina Pinto '94, Carrie Rising '96, Mieke Zylstra '94, Sara Den Besten '96 and coxswain Abbie Sprague '96, finished their race in 7:08.

—*Carrie Rising '96*

Inside Club Sports...

Weekend at Army brings injury

Chris Neumann '95 suffers broken finger on Sunday

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

The Bucknell Cycling Team traveled to West Point, NY this past weekend for Army Spring Classic Stage Race.

Cycling

The classic consisted of a Road Race on Saturday and a Time Trial and Criterium on Sunday. The team had some high placings, but had hoped to return with some medals.

On Saturday, the A-Men started their 70-mile race under rainy skies. Chris Neumann '95 and George Bicking '95 both rode a tough race, staying at the front and avoiding crashes. Eventually, the distance took its toll, and both Neumann and Bicking dropped off the pace with only 5 miles to go, finishing 30 seconds down on the main group, but still taking 24th and 25th of 100 starters. The rain had cleared for the start of the 42 mile men's B race, and Eric Fredericks '96, Adam Wright '96 and Jamie Fleckenstein '97 all rode strong, but none were able to place. In the 28- mile men's C race, Mike Kuhn '96, participating in his first race of the season, was also fatigued by the pace, and dropped back with a pack of other riders. In the final race of the day, Nikki Yajko '95 rode the 13.8 mile women's B race, and although failing to finish with the first group of riders, she easily took a sixth place finish.

On Sunday morning, the riders participated in a 3- mile uphill time trial. Bicking bettered his previous best time this year by 42 seconds, which earned him 20th place in the men's A. Kuhn rode strong to take 6th in the men's C race, and in the B race, Wright took 7th. Yajko also took 7th in the women's B race. Due to officiating errors, places could not be determined for the other racers.

That afternoon, all the racers gathered for the criterium on a course next to the Hudson river, which included a steep 75- foot climb on each one-mile lap. In the first race, the men's C race, Kuhn was riding strong until the last few laps, when the climbing forced him to the back of the pack, putting him out of contention for the sprint. In the men's B race, the team was riding strong at the front, and Fredericks picked up a few points during lap sprints, but as the race came to a close, the riders could not manage to get into placing position. The team finally got to the podium in the women's Brace when Yajko, along with five other riders, powered from the field.

Photo by Nikki Yajko

Chris Neumann '95 (front left) jockeys for position shortly before the opponent to his right forces him into the wall, breaking his finger. He will miss at least a week of competition.

Once safely away from the rest of the field, she systematically dropped all but two riders, but letting one of the two other ride away from her. In the sprint, Yajko took second.

The 30- lap men's A race was the premier event of the day, and involved a strong field of riders from schools as far away as New Hampshire. Ten laps into the race, Bicking was caught behind a crash, forcing him to chase the field for the remainder of the race. Two laps later, three riders slipped away from the field. After a chase that lasted 17 laps, the field decided that the sprint would be for 4th. Coming into the final sprint, Neumann was in a position to win the sprint, when a Penn State rider moved into his path, tangling the two riders together and sending Neumann head first into a stone wall. Luckily, his helmet absorbed most of the impact, but Neumann will miss a week of racing with a broken finger.

This weekend, the team is racing at Allentown and Lehigh, where it will prepare for the upcoming Eastern Championships at Cornell. While at Cornell, the team hopes to place one of its riders into the National Championships.

—*Chris Neumann*

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SPORTS

Service academies battle Bison, wind to capture league title

Dollenberg finishes second overall to lead Orange and Blue

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The golf team, battling wind that gusted between 25 and 50 miles per hour, finished in third place as they hosted the Patriot League tournament last weekend.

Golf

The Bison were in second place behind the United States Military Academy after the first 36 holes, but were unable to hold off the men from Annapolis as the Midshipmen came back from a two shot deficit to bump the hosts down to third place in the final standings.

Captain Doug Dollenberg '94 finished in second place overall with a 234 three-round performance (76-78-80). This earned him a spot on the All-Patriot League Team for the second straight year.

Jeff Graf '96 recorded the second best Bison score (78-85-81—244), good for fourteenth overall. Graf's second round performance on Saturday hurt his chances to finish in the top ten, but the sophomore should be a strong presence on the links next year.

Paul Gregory '95 (78-79-88—245) and Don Hansen '94 (79-80-89—248) each had outstanding first days contributing to the Bison's first day success. Gregory finished fifteenth overall and Hansen grabbed nineteenth. They struggled on the second day, however, and those performances hurt their chances for a top ten finish as well.

Considering that this was only his second competition this season, Mark McGinly '97 did very well. McGinly struggled on Saturday with a 90-101, but rebounded Sunday with Bucknell's best score of the tournament, a 79, giving him a 270 overall, good for fortieth place.

Tommy Martin '97 finished thirtieth overall with a 83-89-91—263.

The Bison's last match of the season is this weekend at the Princeton Invitational.

MEN'S LACROSSE From Page A9

each of the last two periods, and they put the clamps on the Orange and Blue. The final score was 16-9, but the game was closer than the score indicates.

"The loss at Lehigh set us back a little bit. They're a good team, but it was disappointing," Zackey said. "They just matched up well against us. Their coaching staff does a good job against us, exploiting our weaknesses. Delaware was a great team, but we let it slip away. We were leading them at the half, which is an indication of how we can play. But their personnel and depth took over."

The All-American Zackey poured in four goals (along with an assist) in the game to tie the all-time school record for goals with 117. Seyffer scored two goals, Matt Rosolen '96 and Michael Altshuler '96 each had one goal. Jim Crane '96 scored his first goal of the year. Chris Pemberton '95 added an assist. Matt Wojnovich '94 started his first game in goal of the year and performed well, making 15 saves.

Bucknell takes on the Colgate Red Raiders tomorrow at home at 1 p.m., when Zackey will have his first chance to an establish a new school record for career goals.

Concerning the record, Zackey said, "I'm not ecstatic. It's just there. I don't want to make a big deal out of it. That's not what I'm concerned about. It will make my parents happy, I guess."

Trivia Questions:

What NHL team, currently in the playoffs, holds the record for consecutive Stanley Cup playoff appearances and how many times?

Who is the most recent member of major league baseball's exclusive 30 home run / 30 stolen base club?

Last Issue's Answers:

The Braves started the 1982 season at 12-0, their best start since they moved to Atlanta.

In 1930, the Chicago Cubs' Hack Wilson set the National League record for home runs in a single season with 56.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 22	
Men's Tennis at Colgate	1:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 23	
Baseball Doubleheader at Lafayette	12:00 P.M.
MEN'S LACROSSE vs. COLGATE	1:00 P.M.
SOFTBALL vs. COLGATE	1:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. DREXEL	1:00 P.M.
CREW—10th INVITATIONAL REGATTA on the Susquehanna River at Shamokin Dam	
Men's Tennis—Patriot League Tournament	N / A
Track & Field at Lafayette Invitational	N / A
SUNDAY, APRIL 24	
Baseball Doubleheader at Lehigh	12:00 P.M.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. HOFSTRA	12:00 P.M.
SOFTBALL vs. HOLY CROSS	1:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, APRIL 26	
BASEBALL vs. MT. ST. MARY'S	3:00 P.M.
MEN'S TENNIS vs. BLOOMSBURG	3:30 P.M.
SOFTBALL vs. DREXEL	3:30 P.M.
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27	
Men's Tennis at Franklin & Marshall	4:00 P.M.
MEN'S LACROSSE vs. SCRANTON	7:00 P.M.
Women's Lacrosse at UMBC	7:00 P.M.
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
THURSDAY, APRIL 28	
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
FRIDAY, APRIL 29	
Crew—Patriot League Championships on the Hudson River at USMA West Point, NY	N / A
Softball—Patriot League Championships	N / A
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
SATURDAY, APRIL 30	
BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER vs. COLGATE	12:00 P.M.
Men's Lacrosse at Lafayette	1:30 P.M.
Crew—Patriot League Championships on the Hudson River at USMA West Point, NY	N / A
Softball—Patriot League Championships	N / A
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
Track & Field at Millersville Metric Invitational	N / A
SUNDAY, MAY 1	
Crew—Patriot League Championships on the Hudson River at USMA West Point, NY	N / A
Softball—Patriot League Championships	N / A

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

Bison head to Colgate, set for league championships

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With the resounding 7-2 win over Loyola on Monday, the men's tennis team will take a 6-10 record to Colgate to play their final regular season match. The following day will be the Patriot League Championships on the same courts.

Men's Tennis

Playing at first singles is Mark McGuire '95 who has had an 8-8 singles record this season. McGuire has had many exciting matches, in three of them he has battled back from at least a three game deficit to win. This week he went 2-2 at first singles, including the Bison's sole singles victory at Towson State.

John Newman '96 is set to play at second singles, and is 3-12 at that spot. Newman has lost seven straight singles matches, although 4 of those seven went through the full three sets.

Newman and McGuire combined at first doubles this season for a record of 9-7, 3-2 in Patriot League matches. The pair have won seven of their last nine matches.

At third singles will be Rick Zeoli '95. Zeoli has put together a 3-9 record this season.

Chris Calabrese '97 is scheduled to play at fourth singles, but an injured back may cause him to be removed from the lineup. Calabrese has played at the second, third and fourth singles positions and is 5-2 overall.

Perhaps Bucknell's biggest surprise of the year is the fifth singles player Ryan McAleer '97. McAleer, who might move up to fourth singles due to the injury to Calabrese, has won 11 singles matches this season. These wins include six victories at number five and two at number four. McAleer is the first freshman to win as many as 10 regular season matches since 1987 when Ed Hess accomplished the same feat.

The sixth singles spot will most likely be filled by Drew Thimme '97 despite a pulled hamstring muscle. Thimme has two victories under his belt, although both were at the number five position.

Jason Bilanin '96 will move into the lineup if Thimme's injury prevents him from playing or if can't play and both McAleer and Thimme move up a spot.

Pairing at the number two doubles spot are Zeoli and Thimme. They combined this season for a 1-5 record.

Third doubles will see McAleer and Bilanin match up, who have only played as a tandem for about a week. The duo has gone 2-1 since joining together.

The Bison are 2-3 in Patriot League matches with wins against Holy Cross and Lafayette, and losses to Navy, Lehigh, and Fordham.

The pre-tournament favorite is definitely Army, who bring back four defending singles champions as well as five of the six doubles players that swept the three doubles events a year ago.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Mark McGuire '95 warms up before a home match earlier this season. McGuire is the number one singles player for the Bison this season.

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SPORTS

Commentary

Seasons ending, seasons beginning, and just in the nick of time.

I love most sports. Yet, I always feel a sense of inner peace when a season comes to an end. It is a chance to look back on the season and rejoice at your team's success, or to ask the age-old question: What if? It is also a time for hope (*Maybe* we'll get a good draft pick this year). Here are some quick thoughts on some seasons just ending, and another just beginning. While we're at it, let's look at football, too, just to play fair.

•Well, the NBA season is about to end. After 12 years, three months and 15 days (or does it only seem that long?), professional basketball is preparing for its season after the regular season. We still don't know who will have the home court advantage in the East, but whoever it is, they will have deserved it. Another thought: whoever wins the championship this year will play more games in the post-season than NFL teams play in the regular season. So much for brevity.

•The NHL is punching, checking, clawing, and slashing its way into the Stanley Cup Finals tournament. Two New York teams (the Rangers and Islanders) are currently engaged in a subway series, which means that the hardcore fans can be obnoxious in two arenas cheering on their teams instead of just one. My pick for the best opening series: Boston and Montreal. Both games have ended 3-2, with one game going to each of the two teams.

•Sure, the baseball season isn't ending, it's just beginning. But it is America's past time, so let's take a look.

If you have ever seen the movie *Forever Young*, or even if you have just heard about it, put yourself in Mel Gibson's place for a moment. We'll make it easy for beginners, and pretend you just went to sleep in 1988. Pretend also that you are a diehard Atlanta Braves fan (this will be harder for some of you than others—I suggest doing this with a friend in case of emergency). Okay, it is 1994, and you have just woken up. Your first action, of course, is to look at the sports page of your favorite national newspaper to see the Braves at the bottom of the NL West. Lo and behold, you can't find them, because not only are they now in the East, but they have started the season 13-3, instead of the other way around as you might have expected.

Even I (perhaps the most rabid Braves fan on earth) could not have expected such a phenomenal start. But imagine the poor Expos, a team picked by many to at least finish second in this division. They started the season at a dismal 4-8. Even with such a poor record, though, how would you like to play 12 games and find yourself *eight games* out of first place? Things can only get better. *Bonne chance, les Expos.*

One last note on the big leagues. Don't you feel a little sorry for Jeff (Clark) Kent of the Mets? Here's a guy who claims he doesn't want to be a high profile kind of guy, yet here he is, just a few weeks into the season, leading the league in home runs with eight. Like it or not, Jeff, you're the toast of the Big Apple.

•Finally, with all the activity going on in the front offices, I almost forgot that the NFL season is over. Everybody knows about the Jimmy and Jerry fiasco in Dallas, but who would have thought they would begin to suffer so early? In fact, the whole division is in a shambles. The Philadelphia Eagles could save everybody a lot of time and paper work if they would just move to Arizona, since all of their players are going there anyway. With all of this activity from two teams people always expect (or at least hope) will do well in that division, you know Dan Reeves and the New York Giants are salivating over the prospects of a new season. But hey Dan, you better watch out for those *Arizona* Cardinals.

Neil M Bardach

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

Bison remain undefeated

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the men's track team kept their unbeaten streak alive with a 139-24 demolition of an overmatched Shippensburg squad. Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium was a friendly haven for the Bison, as they won 18 out of 19 events in the romp.

Men's Track

Brad Bernardini '94 set a personal best of 10.64 in the 100-meter dash, and anchored the 4x100-meter relay team to 42.6 finish. Both wins met the qualifying standards for the IC4A Championships, and Bernardini's 10.64 was only .02 seconds off the school record.

Steve Clark '95 breezed to an easy win in the 3000-meter steeplechase, wining in a time of 9:16.7, which also qualified for the IC4A's.

Personal bests were recorded by Brian Preputnick '96 and Ted Janowsky '96 in the high jump and 110-meter high hurdles, respectively. Preputnick cleared 6-6, his best performance outdoors. Janowsky won the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds, fifth best in Bucknell history.

Other impressive first place performances were turned in by Eric Wertz '96 in the pole vault (13-6), Steve Roeser '97 in the 800-meter run (2:00.9 and Kevin Schilling '96 in the 1500-meter run (4:08.3).

This Saturday the Bison hope to duplicate their outstanding performances when they travel to Easton to participate in the Lafayette Invitational.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Jean Simon '94 and Brad Bernardini jump out to a fast start in the 100-meter dash against Shippensburg last Sunday. The Bison won 18 of 19 events in the meet to sustain their unbeaten streak.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Eliza Wampler '94 challenges a Colgate opponent for the ball in their recent contest in Lewisburg. The Bison have dropped seven straight decisions since beginning the season at 2-2.

Bison drop seventh straight to Colgate

Orange and Blue 9-2 after 2-2 start

BY CHRIS MILLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team fell to Georgetown this week 18-2. Later in the week, the Bison fell to Patriot League rival Colgate 19-15.

Women's Lacrosse

The Bison have lost their last seven matches starting the season even at 2-2. The Bison now stand at 2-9. Up until this point the Bison have played nine of their ten games away, but now are settling in for a three game home stand.

Against Georgetown, Leigh Owens '95 scored as did Meredith Barrows '97. Owens leads the Bison with 21 goals while Barrows has scored three this season.

Also helping out was Jen Kangas '95. She recorded one assist against the Hoyas, putting her at second in scoring with 16 goals and five assists.

Against Colgate, Owens led the Bison offense with five goals. Tracy Freeman '95 scored three goals and chipped in three assists. Kangas also scored three goals. Tricia Way '94 scored two goals, Kate McIlvain '97 had a goal and an assist, and Megahn Hallahan '97 also scored a goal. Also assisting goals for the Bison was Laura Hagan '96.

The next test for the Bison is tomorrow as Drexel comes to Lewisburg. After that, they have only two more regular season matches, against Hofstra on Sunday and UMBC on Wednesday.

For more LAX action, see page A9

SOFTBALL From page A9

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jen Jasionowski '97 prepares to run the bases as a pitch is delivered. Jasionowski has been one of several freshmen who has contributed greatly to the Bison cause this season. Jasionowski is second on the team in batting and first on the team in total hits and runs scored.

they swiped eight bases in only four-and-a-half innings, when it was called due to the Patriot League's eight-run rule. Kerry McDonnell '96 stole three of those bases, and Kelly Corr '95 swiped home on a double steal.

Dawson got the nod in the nightcap but continued to struggle, allowing five earned runs in the first two innings to take an early 5-1 lead. The Bison offense came to her rescue, however, scoring twice in the third on an RBI-single by Jasionowski and a wild pitch.

The Bison took the lead for good in the fourth when Corr lined a sharp single to right and the ball skipped by the fielder, allowing Casey Hollister '97 (who was on first) and Corr to score to tie the game. Kerr kept the inning alive with a walk and stolen base, and later came around to score on a bases loaded walk to Jasionowski, who ended the game with two RBI.

Dawson got the win despite running into some two out trouble in the seventh. A single and two walks loaded the bases, but Love came out of the bullpen to put out the fire and record her first save this season.

The Bison started the week slowly, losing both ends of two doubleheaders, the first to St. Joseph's (St. Joseph's 5-2, Bucknell 2-1), and later in the week against LaSalle (LaSalle 3-5, Bucknell 1-2). In the first match against St. Joseph's, the Bison saw a 2-2 tie turn into a 5-2 loss when St. Joseph's tallied three unearned runs in the fourth to send Bison starter Heidi Dawson '95 to her seventh loss of the season. A walk and two errors started the inning to load the bases, and all three runners scored after two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Abby Lighthart '97 scored Bison's first run when firstbaseman Hoehn came through with a two-out single in the top of the first. St. Joseph's came back in the next inning, plating two runs, but the Bison drew the score to a deadlock in the third when Hoehn drove in another run, this time a single to score Jasionowski.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Bison stater Niki Gruning '96 was in trouble all night long, loading the bases twice in the first three innings. She managed to pitch her way out of the jam in the first, but a bases loaded walk in the third plated the first run for St. Joseph's. Centerfielder Devaney Kerr '94 singled to left in the fifth to bring Wendi Fitz '94 home with the tying run, but Colleen Bannister '96 was called out on a play at third to stifle the Bison rally.

The Hawks plated the winning run in the fifth and would again load the bases in that inning, but Gruning was again able to work her way out of trouble to control the damage.

Against LaSalle, the Bison again had trouble hitting the ball, managing just 11 hits and three runs in the two games. Pitching made it close, but lack of run support spelled disaster for the Bison, who now have 18 losses on the year.

Two freshman, Pina (.343) and Jasionowski (.342) continue to lead the Bison offensively and are the only two on the team batting above .300. Jasionowski leads the team in hits with 27 and runs scored with 20, and Pina has hit the team's only homer of the season.

Hoehn quietly leads the Bison in RBIs with 18, seven more than Jasionowski, who is second on the team.

Love sports the best record among the pitching staff with a 4-5 mark. She sports an excellent 2.33 ERA but has been the victim of poor run support all season until the game against Fordham.

If you are the person who stole Becky and Bucky Bison, you are a very bad person. Return them now while you still have a chance to salvage some shred of dignity and self-respect.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Lifestyles

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

Give affinity cards some credit. —See page 8

Junior poets with the write stuff. —See page 6

Couple find artistic niche in Lewisburg

After living in fast-paced Chicago, Nancy Cook, operations manager of the Weis Center, and Kyle Gann, composer and adjunct professor of music, discover a haven of artistic pleasures and a dramatic change of pace in Central Pennsylvania

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Nancy Cook wasn't too eager to date Kyle Gann at first. "I thought he was too young for me," she says. "But he was very persistent. I finally gave in." Several years worth of marriage later, Cook, operations manager for the Weis Center, and Gann, composer and adjunct professor of music, have found their own artistic niche in Lewisburg.

Gann was raised in Dallas, TX, before receiving his undergraduate degree at Oberlin and graduate degree at Northwestern. Hailing from Grand Rapids, MI, Cook received her undergraduate degree in anthropology and worked at various jobs as a legal aide and political campaigner before return to school to receive her graduate degree in accounting.

The two met at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago where Cook was working as a controller and Gann was working part time as a temporary assistant to the curator for New Music America '81. Cook now laughs at her frustration at Gann's persistence. "He kept [asking me out] in front of the receptionist. I just wanted him to shut up," she says smiling. "But we hit it off."

"Everyone kept telling me that Lewiburg was a 'fishbowl.' I finally figured out that living in a 'fishbowl' means that you have mroe than one primary relationship with people."
—Nancy Cook, operations manager of the Weis Center

Gann and Cook moved outside of Chicago to escape the noise. "It was crazy," Cook said. Kyle was trying to compose in an office and there was "music coming in off the street, disco coming from next door, and show tunes downstairs."

After their son Bernard, now nine, was born, and Gann was hired as the new music critic for the *Village Voice*, the couple began looking for homes closer to New York City. At that point, Gann was commuting to New York about once a week and Cook was driving 90 minutes each way to her job in Chicago. The couple agrees that the decision to relocate to Central Pennsylvania was mainly a financial one.

"We couldn't afford anywhere near New York," Gann says. "This is as close as we could get."

As a composer and colleague of William Duckworth, professor of music, Gann had visited the campus of Bucknell before. Gann and Cook had been at the opening of the Weis Center, and Cook had jokingly asked "so, are you looking to hire anybody?" When the couple finally did decide to move a few years later, Cook was hired as the operations manager of the Weis Center and Gann was hired as an adjunct professor of music.

"The music department here is one of the best I've come across. It has fantastic potential."
—Kyle Gann, adjunct professor of music

The change of pace proved dramatic for the two. After life in the Windy City, Lewisburg seemed a far cry from civilization.

"It was really, really strange coming to a small town and living in a small town for the first time," says Cook. "Everyone kept telling me that Lewisburg was a 'fishbowl.' I finally figured out that for me, living in a 'fishbowl' means that you have more than one primary relationship with people. I mean, your colleague's wife could also be your son's teacher... There's an adjustment that you have to make."

Photo courtesy of Nancy Cook

After their son, Bernard Gann, now nine, was born, Nancy Cook and Kyle Gann decided to move to Central Pennsylvania for financial reasons. After relocating in Lewisburg, Gann is an adjunct professor of music as well as a music critic, while Cook is the operations manager for the Weis Center.

But after living in Lewisburg for five years, Gann and Cook have settled into small town life.

"Everything I wanted to get in Chicago and New York is here and New York is close enough that if you want to get in you can. I can do seven errands in half an hour, where as Chicago it would take me all day. You can't discount those things," Cook says.

"The music department here is one of the best I've come across," Gann says. "It has fantastic potential."

Cook agrees, saying that although working for the Weis Center wasn't the experience she was expecting, she isn't disappointed in the least.

"Kyle and I come from contemporary art backgrounds," Cook said. "When I took this job I didn't know what kind of programming the Weis Center would do, but I assumed that contemporary art would be an easy sell to a university community. I didn't realize that in fact it's even harder to get contemporary art recognized in a university setting."

On the other hand, Cook adds that the artistic departments on campus are extremely open to contemporary art. She points to the contemporary pieces being performed by the Bucknell Opera Company, Orchestra, and Symphonic Band as examples. "Just to have [departments] have that attitude," toward contemporary music is wonderful, she says. "And to have the theatre department get excited about Meredith Monk and Mabou Mines, that dedication to the art of our time for all departments, it's great to me. There's an incredible amount of stuff going on [at Bucknell]."

See COOK AND GANN, page 2

Negotiating to expand Asian studies department

BY LARI BISHOP
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The aspiration for diversity at Bucknell has lead to an increase in the number of Asian and Asian American students entering Bucknell; this increase has, in turn, demanded a change in the curriculum offered at Bucknell to meet the needs and interests of an increasingly international student body.

On April 20, the executive committee of Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and other Asian and Asian American students held a meeting with the major members of Bucknell's administration, including President Gary Sojka, Eugenia Gerdes, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Barbara Shailor, Vice President for Student Services, Jim Rice, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Development, and Barbara Rowe, Director of International Education, as well as a number of faculty. The purpose of this annual meeting was to address the issues of curriculum and faculty which SAAB feels are essential to the Asian experience at Bucknell.

With a Japanese and East Asian studies prgram (JEAS) of about 30 years, Bucknell's program rates as one of the oldest in the country. Over this time period, particularly recently, there have been a number of changes and improvements in the program and in the inclusion of Asians and Asian Americans.

"There has been an increase in the number of Asian and Asian American faculty at Bucknell, as well as faculty who specialize in Asian issues. There are also more students studying abroad in Asian countries and there has been an improvement in the number and variety of courses offered in the JEAS department and in other departments," explained Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion, future chair of the JEAS department, and faculty advisor to SAAB.

Although there have been improvements, the increasing number of Asian students on campus and the increased efforts in trying to recruit Asian American and Asian students puts pressure on the administration and faculty to offer a wider selection of courses and services.

Paul Noguchi, professor of anthropology and also a faculty advisor to SAAB, expressed his concern, and one which is strongly shared by SAAB, in the absence of a course on Asian Americans. "I taught a course on Asian Americans when I first came to Bucknell, but there was a decline in interest during the 1980's as interest waned nationally due to the focus on the economy. But the interest has been renewed among students due to the increasing numbers of Asian and Asian American students we have on campus." There are problems in finding a professor to teach the course—Noguchi is over committed already.

Wisanu "Ohie" Charoenkul, '94, current president of SAAB feels that the problem is becoming circular. "First there is no interest in expanding the curriculum and then, when there is interest, there are no professors to teach it. If there are no professors to teach and the curriculum is never expanded then interest will not be fostered and the education in these areas will be insufficient."

The problem of the Asian culture or history classes falls into the issue of the number of faculty to teach these types of courses. "If a professor in the JEAS department is asked to teach a new class, then they will have to drop a class that they have been offering. We are always limited in the number of courses that can be offered unless they hire another professor," said Charoenkul.

In addition, many of the Asian and Asian American professors who are now on campus are in the science and mathematics departments—there are very few in the humanities.

In increasing the courses offered and the faculty who offer them, there are concerns over the areas of Asia which are being covered by the courses. Traditionally, Japan has been the major area of study, but, as Noguchi stated, "We now have a varied clientele—Thai, Vietnamese, Filipino, and others, not just Japanese and Chinese." Even the course "History of Asian Civilization" is focused upon China, Japan, and Korea. Greater variety would be an atractive aspect of Bucknell when recruiting Asian students, as well.

Tucker feels, "If you actively recruit Asian and Asian American students of all backgrounds, you must set up a support system. The substructure must be improved as the number of students increases."

The recruitment of Asian and Asian American students has increased over the past few years. Judith Ellis, Associate Director of Admissions and Coordinator of International Student Recruitment, has toured Asia the past two years attempting to recruit Asian students.

This year she will be going to Europe and the apparent protocol will be alternating tours of Asia and Europe from year to year.

Terry Carter, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Multicultural Student Admissions, works toward the recruitment of Asian Americans. "We try to visit high schools with significant numbers of minority students. About half of the initial inquiries we receive are from Asian American students—about 2500."

Carter's opinion of SAAB's influence is positive. "We include a letter from SAAB when we send letters of acceptance to Asian American students.

See ASIAN STUDIES, page B9

International fever hits Larison

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Zeina Nassif '96, member of the Arabic Club at the club's table at the International Fair held in Larison "Airport" last Saturday. The clubs also served ethnic foods and beverages for guests to sample.

COOK AND GANN From page B1

Gann still works for the *Village Voice*, but his commuting time is significantly less driving from Lewisburg instead of flying from Chicago. In an average week, Gann sees three or four concerts and spends three days at an apartment he rents in the city.

With a limited background in rock and jazz, Gann prefers to review contemporary music that comes out of a classical tradition. He is specifically interested in music that is easily accessible to all audiences.

"Music's got to have a real commitment to reaching an audience," Gann says. The same, he feels, applies to his own compositions.

"I keep trying to bring across some complex rhythm ideas [in my work] in such a way that a general audience can get them," he says. "It's all about giving an audience a new experience...but you've got to lead and cajole them to that point."

His work remains derives heavily from American Indian music. After reading about the music of the Zuni Buffalo tribe, Gann realized that they had solved rhythmic problems that he had been trying to work out for himself.

"It's all about giving an audience a new experience...but you've got to lead and cajole them to that point."
—Kyle Gann

Currently Gann is completing four separate projects. He is putting the finishing touches on two books and completing two musical compositions.

"It would take a lot to get me out of here."
—Nancy Cook

His first book is an analysis of the complete works for Conlon Nancarrow, an 81 year old composer who, says Gann, has created the most "rhythmically complex music the world has ever known." His second book is a textbook on 20th century music.

Gann is also working on a piece for the Bucknell Dance Company's concert this May, as well as composing a commissioned piece for the Relache Ensemble in Philadelphia.

Cook still holds the position as operations manager for the Weis Center. Their son, Bernard, goes to public school and, according to Gann, is a "fanatical cartoonist."

Gann always knew he wanted to live in the woods. Now, with a home buried in the Poconos several hundred miles from Chicago but only four miles from campus, Gann says, "I have the house I had always dreamed about." The family seems like they're here to stay, at least according to Cook who admits, "It would take a lot to get me out of here."

A&E Calendar

Friday, April 22
Hilltop Film Series: *The Conformist*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Building
Concert: Chipfest, Bison Chips, 8 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: *Fete Moliere*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Dance: Diversity Dance, 9 p.m., Larison Dining Hall

Saturday, April 23
Arts Festival: 2 p.m., Market Street, downtown Lewisburg
Performance: *Fete Moliere*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre
Performance: Step Dance Show, 8 p.m., Davis Gym
Concert: Prism Concert, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center
Performance: Christy's Coffeehouse, Chris Williams, 9 p.m., Smith Hall Quadrangle (rain location, Larison Dining Hall)

Sunday, April 24
Senior Recital: Amy Anderson, soprano, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Performance: *Fete Moliere*, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Monday, April 25
Across the Board Film Series: *Fried Green Tomatoes*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center
Performance: Fete Moliere, 8 p.m., Coleman Theatre

Tuesday, April 26
Senior Recital: John Caponegro, tenor, Ted Temple '96, piano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, April 27
Shakespeare on Film: *Ran*, 4 and 7 p.m., Room 132, Dana Engineering Building

Thursday, April 28
Junior Recital: Jeanne Mellish, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m., Bucknell Hall

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Ad Council

Movie Review

Schindler's List told with powerful techniques, excellent results

BY DAVID LABAR

Few films attract the kind of attention that Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* has been given in the past few months. The film, which garnered seven Academy Awards, deserves all the credit it received.

Based on the novel by Thomas Keneally, *Schindler's List* tells the factual story of a freewheeling German industrialist who manages to spare the lives of hundreds of Jews by employing them at a Nazi-confisicated factory in Cracow. Oskar Schindler's motives are purely opportunistic: he hires the cost-efficient Jews to pump out supplies for the Nazi Army and, in turn, yields tremendous profits. As the atrocities of the war accumulate, Schindler's motivation gradually turns from self-interested profiteering to compassion. This transformation serves as the turning point of the film, propelling it to its powerful conclusion.

The key to the success of this movie is its restraint. Spielberg refrains from the playful indulgence of his previous blockbuster movies and tastefully allows the actions to speak for themselves. Even for moviegoers in the 1990's, the horrors of the Holocaust are jarring enough without melodrama. Spielberg rejects sentimentality, which is tempting in a movie of epic scope. This is not to say you won't bawl your eyes out in the end of the movie, but tears will be evoked from history itself, not from cinematic manipulation. Spielberg shows a firm and accurate grasp of his material. Only someone who personally understands the Holocaust can envision a scene of destitute women, smearing blood on their cheeks to look more attractive, in the hope of being spared from deportation.

The key to the success of this movie is its restraint. Spielberg tastefully allows the actions to speak for themselves.

Schindler's story is told in a stark, yet beautiful style, due in part to the talents of the award-winning cinematographer, Janusz Kaminski. Realism predominates through the use of black-and-white photography and on-location shooting in Poland. The camera adopts a quasi-documentary style which both roams and penetrates. Kaminski records much of the film's action using hand-held cameras, guided by the gut instincts of the director. This method results in a technique made subordinate to its harrowing material. While the camera allows peeps into the inner lives of certain characters, it generally maintains a comfortable, objective distance. The film prefers to focus on anonymous masses over the personalized sketches of a few. Spielberg choreographs the masses with controlled beauty; however, he also captures close-ups of faces that linger in your mind long after the credits roll. Certain shots may justifiably go down in filmmaking history.

Schindler's story is told in a stark, yet beautiful style, due in part to the talents of the award-winning cinematographer, Janusz Kaminski.

Schindler's List
winner of 7 Academy Awards

Directed by: Steven Spielburg
Released by: Universal
Starring: Liam Neeson
Rated: R
Playing at: Fox Theatres in the Susquehanna Mall

Another asset of the film is its strong casting. Nobody sticks out as actors, even the children; that is why the film could not have been made with distracting celebrities. Liam Neeson, who plays Oskar Schindler, projects a towering presence suitable to his character. His character maintains an air of elusiveness throughout. There is never a big epiphany which explains his transformation from opportunist to savior; it remains as inexplicable as the horrific behavior of the Nazis. Ralph Fiennes' Oscar-worthy portrayal of sadistic Nazi commander Amon Goeth is chilling, providing a glimpse into the pathology which underlies the genocide. Also noteworthy is Ben Kingsley as the passively brilliant Itzhak Stern, the frail but hard-working Jewish accountant and right-hand man of Oskar Schindler.

If one had to cite a flaw in this movie, it would be the heavy-handed ending in which Schindler stands alone, condemning himself for not saving more Jews. The prolonged scene sticks out as particularly staged, sacrificing the naturalism and restraint of the rest of the film.

All in all, *Schindler's List* is a movie which will please both film buffs and mass audiences alike. The disturbing polls that indicate that much of the American public is either unaware of the Holocaust or is skeptical of its horrors is only further reason to see this film. After all, $6.50 is a small price to pay for enlightenment.

Step right on over to the show

Photo courtesy of Kappa Alphi Psi Fraternity

The Side Step Show is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym. In last year's performance was (L to R) Russel Bashford '94, Cecil Boone '94, Larnie Booker '93, Damon Garner '94, Regis Bingham '94, and Terrence Riley '94.

A fest of Bison Chips in Weis Center

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Appearing in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. tonight are the Bison Chips. (Back L to R) Caesar Samayoa '97, Mike Phillips '96, Bryan Gess '95, Brian Frutchey '95, Erik Hodgson '94, Matt Mejaffeu '97 (Middle Row L to R) Tim Anderson '95, Matt Rhoads '97, Ryan Zollner '97, Matt Daumen '94 (Lying) Joe LeFalce '95

Environmental groups gear up for Earth Week

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Green.

The word may provoke one to envision images ranging from an expanse of grassy field to springtime, trees, grasshoppers, or maybe even life itself.

But next week green and its accompanying images will probably be equated with Earth Week and ultimately Earth Day, topping off the week on Saturday.

According to Amy Selquist '96, a member of the Earth Day Planning Committee, Earth Day is "a celebration—it's both fun and educational." Jolie Lyon '96, also a member of the Committee, followed Selquist's statement by adding that, "the day raises awareness of environmental issues and celebrates the earth and what it provides for us."

Primarily, the fundamental theme of the day is "think globally, act locally," now a fairly well-known concept. The consensus of the committee members is that every little bit helps. The group feels it is important to start somewhere, to accomplish obstacles goal by goal.

The Earth Day Planning Committee is comprised of a small number of students, each contributing rather equally to the hectic organization of the upcoming week's events.

EARTH WEEK

Each day of Earth Week is allotted a different theme. To kick off the week, the committee is planting a tree on Sunday accompanied by a special dedication ceremony.

Monday is Multicultural/International Day. Panel discussions and lectures will mark the first day of the school week.

Tuesday is World Hunger/Human Rights Day. A fast for lunch is scheduled on Tuesday for anyone with a caf meal plan. The money saved by those individuals foregoing lunch will be contributed to a charitable food organization.

Wednesday's Peace Day is filled with interesting activities. Because one person is raped every six minutes, 240 armbands to represent the victims of rape are going to be distributed in the LC mall. A Tai Chi demonstration will be held in the fieldhouse dance studio, and the day will conclude with a Peace Vigil.

Glynis Carr, assistant professor of English, will speak about Ecofeminism at noon in Walls Lounge on Women's Rights Day. The Women's Resource Center is also sponsoring a round table discussion of the experiences of Bucknell women in regard to gender, race and sexual orientation, among additional topics. Furthermore, the annual Take Back the Night March sponsored by Feminist Outreach and Men Against Rape will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Jeans Day concludes the school week on Friday and the following day is—Earth Day.

The Earth Day Planning Committee has hired several bands to musically entertain all who attend the festivities on Saturday. Each group will play at select intervals throughout the day.

Green Party members, Greta Brown and Tom Linzey, will speak before the Earth Day audience. Linzey is a third year law student at Widener University School of Law, who is planning to run for Governor of Pennsylvania in the upcoming election under the Green Party platform.

A poetry reading, a dinner of burritos and drinks, and numerous booths—food, t-shirts, letter writing, sand-filled bottles, cedar beads—will round out the day's celebration.

ECOFAIR

Scattered among the fun booths at Earth Day, one will discover a variety of environmentally educational booths. For the first time, the Environmental theme hall in Smith residence hall is sponsoring an Ecofair, a new addition to Earth Day.

Brian King '95, a resident assistant on the environmental hall, said that "the booths will attempt to melt together the social and educational aspects" of the day.

Chris Williams '96, a junior fellow for the theme hall, agreed with King—"Earth Day is not just a play day."

According to Williams, several organizations have confirmed positions at the fair. These organizations include the Sierra Club, the U.S. Green Party, Vegetarian Education Network, West Branch Bio-regionalists, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Organization United for the Environment (local organization fighting USPCI Ban the Burner), and the Career Development Center, which will showcase the increasing number and diversity of environmental career choices.

King commented that the "choice of environmental majors is increasing on campus. The curriculum is soon to include a bachelor of arts along with the present bachelor of science in Life Sciences. Another major available is environmental geology as well as a minor in environmental studies.

SEAC, ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS

Both King and Williams are members of Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a group designed to advance environmental awareness on campus and elsewhere.

The agenda at a recent meeting read *lights, Earth Day project, budget.* The members are currently concerned with the amount of energy wasted throughout the campus, and after much discussion, assigned each member an academic building in which to turn off the light switches after 11 p.m., particularly on the weekends.

An elaborate Earth Day preparatory project for the organization involves recyling in the Bison. SEAC wishes to learn how many recycleables are being used and how many are properly discarded by students.

Members plan to observe the trash receptacles and the recyling bins in the Bison for one entire day, including the lunch, dinner, and meal credit rushes. Ultimately, the improperly discarded botles will be used to create a sculpture of recyclable materials gone to waste in the hands of the student body. The make-shift sculpture will be displayed on Earth Day, and discarded properly after the demonstration. Williams said that the "sculpture is meant to be an eyesore, representative of the vast quantity of wasted recyclables accumulated daily at Bucknell."

Williams acknowledged that a lot of individuals are "environmentalists with themselves, but, for me, activisim is important." He is a biology major and environmental studies minor, as well as a vegetarian, who continually turns off lights around campus, places mailroom paper waste in the correct receptacles, and properly discards recyling. Williams is travelling to Costa Rica next semester to study sustainable agriculture, and find ways to get away from consumption-based society.

Similar to Williams, King can also be considered an environmental activist. Aside from King's participation on the Earth Day Planning Committee and his membership in SEAC, he is also involved with the Greening Committee.

The Greening Committee was formed last year, an idea fostered by Mary Evelyn Tucker, associate professor of religion.

"The Committee is a clearinghouse representing different disciplines—students, the faculty, administration, and the physical plant," said King. "It is broken up into subcommittees—food, energy, recyling, paper waste, chemicals, landscaping."

King stressed, however, that "there should not be a need for a recycling or a paper waste committee because they should just be habitual behaviors. There needs to be more realization and there is a lot of room for improvement."

King remarked gravely, "The earth is facing an environmental crisis. We must realize, as a society, that we are facing environmental degradation. Western culture is unsustainable."

Perhaps King stated it best when he said, "I'm an example of what it's quite easy to be."

In other words, everyone doesn't have to become involved in numerous environmental organizations, but everyone has the capacity to aid the environment in small, localized ways. Everyone can recycle and turn off lights.

Think globally, act locally.

Women's health issues spark controversy in medical community

BY EMILY WOLKEN

Breast cancer research falsified causes outrage throughout the nation. A woman on birth control pills takes an anti-biotic and becomes pregnant. Over 190 women are refused abortions at ten clinics in Pennsylvania. These are some of the issues appearing in newspapers everywhere, which reflect the rising demands for better health care for women and minorities in the U.S.

For years, women and minorities have been left out of important medical research and denied proper health care. According to a recent articles in USA Today, one of the first steps toward getting better health care for women and minorities is by increasing their involvment in medical research and experimenting.

Donald Stechschulte, Medical Director of Student Health Services, agreed that in the past research has been primarily restricted to involve only white males subjects. He explained that it is hard to test women of childbearing age because "we do not know how it will effect births years later. The effects of the drugs may still be in their bodies and cause birth defects, or other harmful affects to the child."

The problem with this, is that when these drugs or products do come out on the market, women, not being included in the drug or product testing prior to this, become involantary guinea pigs.

Several weeks ago, the National Institute of Health took a big step toward improving health care in the U.S. by issuing a series of guidelines that will force researchers to include more women and minority groups in clinical trials and studies. Due to protests by such groups as the Council on Women in Medicine and the Congressional Women's Caucus, the NIH acknowledged that there is a problem with the number of women and minority groups involved in medical research, and stated that certain guidelines would have to be met by anyone doing research which is funded by them. However, the NIH's statement did not appease women involved in this protest who are aware that a much greater issue is at stake than just drug testing.

Karen Johnson, doctor of psychiatrics at the University of California in San Fransisco, and Laurel Dawson, a physician with the BaySpring Women's Medical Group, recently published an article which called for the "development of women's health as a multidisciplinary specialty." This reflects a growing movement by women in areas of medicine and health throughout the country who wish to introduce a new science, a separate science which specifically deals with issues of the female body.

Kimberly Dippo '94, who will be attending medical school at the New York University medical school next year, has considered becoming a pioneer in this highly controversial field of women's medicine. "Ideally we shouldn't have to have a seperate science for women, but the reality is, unfortunately, that science is still very male dominated, and not enough research is being directed towards women and specific women problems. One out of nine women have a chance of getting breast cancer, yet this issue is not being examined carefully."

"There are a lot of female specific illnesses which are not getting the proper attention," added Dippo. "Cancer is the number two leading killer in the nation for both males and females. The course of this disease may be different in men and women, but it is not being examined as a gender specific issue, but rather as a generic disease."

Rozalyn Yannaccone, nurse practictioner at the Ziegler Health Center, said that the majority of heart research is done on men, as opposed to women. "Heart disease is still the number one killer in women who have reached menopause age. Everyone says that it's a tragedy when a man in his fifties dies of a heart problem, but it's not a tragedy when a woman in her 60's dies of heart disease."

Yannaccone also described how contraceptives have been primarily directed towards women and developed by men. "Not as much research has been done on how we can adapt contraception towards men." She added "I like the idea of a special women's science. "I think that it's important."

Stechschulte, however, believes that medicine is becoming too specialized already. "We need to be more general. We're getting too specified. We need people with a broader perspective, not just someone interested in your left upper eye-lid."

Do women need their own separate science? Are we prepared to restructure the entire world of science, and spend billions of extra dollars to explore the different ways that males and females react to illnesses. Can we afford not to?

Cancer survivor to visit campus

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Betsy Wilson, the national director of *Let's Face It, Inc.*, a support network for persons with with facial disfigurement, will be visiting the campus April 24-27 as the first Bucknell Health Scholar in Residence.

According to a report in the *San Diego Union*, Wilson discovered a white spot on her lip in 1972, and because of an earlier bout with skin cancer, she immediately headed for a doctor. Biopsies showed that a malignancy had spread along her facial nerves. Treatment involved radiation and the removal of her left lower jaw in 1973, when she was thirty-nine years old.

Wilson was left facially disfigured as the result of approximately twenty-eight operations for facial cancer and subsequent reconstructive surgeries.

"Tears were streaming down my face as I sat in my car" listening to a National Public Radio commentator interviewing Betsy Wilson, admitted Don Stechschulte, Medical Director of Ziegler Health Center.

As a consequence of her severe facial disfigurement and ultimate survival of cancer, Wilson suffered separation from her husband when he was unable to handle the change, rejection from friends, bouts of depression, and low self-esteem during the recovery process.

Stechschulte decided to invite Wilson to campus as the first resident health scholar, co-sponsored by Student Health Service and the Women's Resource Center, because "diverse concepts of health are not adequately addressed by society in general, Bucknell in particular." Wilson has a "health concern that can percolate through a variety of disciplines throughout campus and broaden one's perspective," said Stechschulte. He continued by stating, "Anyone is susceptible to facial injury with one car accident, one kitchen accident..."

Said Stechschulte, "Wilson was fascinated at the prospect of coming to school to entertain questions" for a few consecutive days.

Wilson founded the American branch of *Let's Face It* in 1986, which helps to link writers or callers to other people with similar problems, and she has appeared nationally on television and radio programs to discuss the difficulties of those with facial disfigurements.

Wilson's four-day schedule is brimming with engagements. She will present "Coping with Cancer and Its Consequences" as part of the Well Women Series of Discussions on Health and Well-being at noon on Monday in Walls Lounge, followed by "Facing It—A Story of Recovery" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

Wilson will also attend several classes during her visit. Such classes include Ernest Keen's Abnormal Psychology, Jospeph Labarge's Bioethics, Debra Mathinos' Educational Psychology, and Carl Milofsky's Human Service Systems, among others. In addition, Wilson plans to give a talk to the Lewisburg Middle School fifth and sixth grades.

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An afternoon of artistic amusement

The art barn offers chance to view student creations

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

With students always displaying and working on their creations, the art barn is right across the highway from the rest of the campus. (Above) Students in the art barn look at various pieces. (Right) A work in progress by Kim Domanski '94. (Below) Krista Smith '94 scrutinizes several of her pieces.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Festivities of art on Main Street

BY TOMMY ZAPULLA

With promises of unique findings and artistic entertainment, the Main Street of downtown Lewisburg will be transformed into a celebration of art. The Annual Lewisburg Festival of the Arts returns for its 25th season, guaranteeing a full agenda for Bucknellians and their families. Beginning today and running through May 7, the festival of the Arts will offer a variety of activities for everyone to enjoy.

The opening reception for the annual arts show and festival will be held this evening at the Packwood House Museum. Awards will be presented to the winning contestants of the annual art show, photography competition, and banner design contest.

Original art work submitted for the show will be on display during regular museum hours until May 16. Entries in the photography competition will be displayed the competition sponsor, Cee Tee Photographics, at their studio on Market Street. Banners designed by school children will also be displayed over the course of the week.

Highlighting the Lewisburg Arts Festival is the street show and sale that will be held tomorrow afternoon. Market Street will be reserved for only pedestrian traffic as nearly 100 skilled craftsmen sell their goods ranging from leather to ceramics to wooden toys.

"There will be a great variety of crafts on sale, and these crafts are of high quality," promised Florence Pyle, spokesperson for the Lewisburg Council on the Arts. "All crafts must meet a high standard of quality as they are judged by a jury of professionals."

Also featured at the street fair will be a pig roast, American and ethnic food concessions, childrens' programs, and outdoor entertainment throughout the day.

Among the performers scheduled are the Morgan Valley Road Band, the David Rose Band, the Detoners, and explosive blues band. For the more jazz minded, Classical Jazz, the Bucknell Rock and Jack Ensemble, and Rhthymface will also be appearing.

According to Pyle, the festival has been very successful in the past. "Hundreds of people come. It's planned to coincide with Bucknell Spring Weekend when there are more people in town, but we also have many people coming in from Williamsport, Bloomsburg, and even as far as State College."

With the help of the generous assistance of community minded co-sponsors, the Lewisburg Arts Council, a non-profit organization geared for providing the community with outstanding events and performers, offers all of the arts festival programs to the public without charge.

As Pyle pledges, "There is something of interest for everyone, young and old."

Center Gallery to house art works in long-anticipated move

BY COREY WALLIS
Bucknellian Correspondent

The annual student art exhibit at Bucknell reminds the campus that you don't always need big names to find big talent.

Although Bucknell's student artists usually display their works in the Elaine Langone Center Cave, the carpeted walls and limited space will remain bare and empty this spring. Instead, the Center Gallery, with its professional look and spacious room, will be housing the exhibit starting next Friday to May 31 with an opening reception on May 6 from 4 to 6 p.m.

> *"Having the Gallery space is an incentive for art majors to work more extensively and develop their pieces."*
> *—Kim Domanski '94*

The student exhibit consists of works from all disciplines, from photography to sculpture. Two paintings which will be displayed are the creation of non-traditional student, Glenda Durso '94. As a non-traditional student, Durso receives two classes per semester in exchange for her full-time work in the Bison.

Durso's work poses ideas and questions about life and philosophy. Durso, a triple major in Art, Religion, and Philosophy, said, "I use art to display philosophical ideas." In discussing her work rooted in philosophy, she said the paintings in the exhibit "depict philosophy; the way I perceive the world to be."

Also exhibiting their work will be Kim Domanski '94 and Mellisa Wall '94, each with a senior honors thesis. Domanski, a senior Art major, will be exhibiting approximately six paintings concentrated in her thesis. Domanski described the concept of her thesis as "centering around natural forms, human forms within nature, and the nature of the human." She uses large canvases, organic forms, colors, and textures to create paintings of intense movement and emotion.

Wall has directed her thesis toward her career goal in Graphic Design or Advertising. Her thesis consists of illustrations for a children's book which combines printmaking and graphic design. The illustrations will be for a musical score written by Gin Carlo Menotti. Wall will also exhibit other pieces done in graphic design and printmaking.

Along with the seniors who will be exhibiting their works are juniors, sophomores, and first-year students who will also present their creations. Mike Kaczynski '95, a Civil Engineer working towards a minor in Art, will be exhibiting for the first time. Kaczynski is currently working on his first painting to be exhibited with two to four of his Mixed Media pieces. After graduation, he will combine his interest in civil engineering and art to pursue a career in architecture.

Jon Maley '96, a double major in Environmental Studies and Art, will be exhibiting three or four pieces. His works strike an odd, yet interesting combination of painting and random objects he finds in different places. Maley enjoys working with hard surfaces, especially obvious from his work with slate, wood, and a refrigerator door.

The move from the Cave to the Center Gallery has long been desired and anticipated, especially by the seniors. The larger space and stark white walls allow the students to "finally see our own work in a professional setting," said Durso. The new location has not only aroused the art students, but has also given them reason for more concentrated and finished work. As Domanski said, "Having the Gallery space is an incentive for art majors to work more extensively and develop their pieces."

> *"I use art to display philosophical ideas. [I] depict philosophy; the way I perceive the world to be."*
> *—Glenda Durso '94*

For a change of pace and a opportunity to reflect upon art, the Center Gallery will house the student works from next Friday until the end of May. With a variety of works on exhibit, the Gallery offers the chance to explore the artistic side of campus.

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So I was walking home from my friend's room last night, mad because I had to leave early because my parents are coming up tomorrow for breakfast. How come all parents want to meet for breakfast when most students don't get up until lunch? Anyway, I was thinking that there's only so many hours a family can spend at Perkins, when I remembered that the A&E Calendar on page B2 gives a complete listing of weekend events. And that's why I've pledged the rest of my life to *The Bucknellian*.

An enchanted evening of entertainment

A colorful prism to decorate Weis

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., a prism of musical groups, including the Bucknell University Orchestra, the Concert Chorale, the Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the Bucknell Band, will fill the Weis Center with a variety of sounds. Above, members of the Rooke Chapel Ringers practice for the concert. Below, the Rooke Chapel Choir prepares themselves.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Behind the scenes with Mark Minsavage

Senior Theatre major finishes up his year with a scene design for a mainstage production

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The set for *Fête Molière*, the Department of Theatre and Dance's spring mainstage production, won't be completed until opening night. However, the production crew members are not panicking. In fact, they are perfectly happy, even excited to see it erected at the last minute. Why? Because it's all part of the play and all part of Mark Minsavage's '94 ingenuity in set design for this Parent's Weekend evening event.

Minsavage, a Theatre major, designed the set for *Fête Molière* as an Honors and Senior Project in his 300 level independent study course. When asked how the set idea emerged, he comfortably traced not only the history of the set, but also the history of the play and its genre.

As Minsavage describes it, the set is an extension of the 16th century Italian *Commedia dell'arte* tradition in which the action consists of exaggerated physicality and frequent "visual trickery." This farcical genre also creates characters that are larger-than-life, even to the point that they seem caricatured.

Out of this background emerged Minsavage's "cartoon-like" set. He made the "town" out of huge painted flats using a technique called "forced perspective" in which the buildings seem to jump out at the audience.

Because he wanted "to heighten the theatricality of the play," Minsavage emphasized the building's "funny angles" and the set's "sense of height." This very stylized, cartoonish set serves to reflect the overstated, stock characters.

"By creating a farcical, exaggerated set," Minsavage added, "the audience members will know from the moment they see the stage that they are entering a world of extreme theatricality, one that is devoid of any realism".

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

As a senior theatre major, Mark Minsavage designed the set for *Fête Molière* as an Honors and Senior Project.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Minsavage created the set of *Fête Molière* as a farcical, "cartoon-like" town designed so that the actors assemble the set as part of their performance in front of the audience.

The two farces involved in *Fête Molière* were typically performed in Molière's travelling repertoire. The production crew, consisting of Minsavage (set and co-costume design), Elaine Williams (mask and co-costume design) and Steven Draheim (lighting design), suggested the incorporation of this travelling troupe idea into Minsavage's set design. Minsavage therefore constructed the set in movable pieces which the performers themselves could assemble on stage.

In the opening scene, the audience will see a stylized, painted "town" into which a troupe of travelling actors wander. Pulling a wagon full of set pieces, the company will then construct the scenery appropriate to their particular piece on stage. This process, Minsavage comments, further emphasizes the other worldliness of the entire production.

Seeing his Senior Project finally move from the page to the stage was described as "very exciting" for him. He noted that "the set is evolving everyday" and therefore, he continues to see something new in his creation.

Minsavage comes from a long history of theatre and design training at Bucknell. In his first year here, he took an introductory design course, acted in one of Cap & Dagger's productions and worked behind stage as a costume master.

After this busy and enjoyable first year with the theatre department, Minsavage became "really hooked on the excitement of live performance." Since then, he has performed in and helped design several productions for Bucknell.

When asked whether he prefers costume or set design, Minsavage pondered, "I like them equally," each for different reasons. While he enjoys working with the human body in fashioning costumes, he's also fascinated by "the manipulation of space" and likes "to set up the area in which the actors integrate."

> *He made the "town" out of huge painted flats using a technique called "forced perspective" in which the buildings seem to jump out at the audience.*

The sets will be transformed during the production of *Fête Molière* at 8 p.m. Friday through Monday in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are $4.

Fate brings Molière's plays to Coleman Theatre stage

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Practicing for their performance are Michael Koschkoden '97 and Ashlynn Billingsley '94. Beginning tonight and running through Monday, two plays by Molière will be performed at 8 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. The two plays are *The Flying Doctor* and *Sganarelle, or the Imaginary Cuckold*. Tickets for the performance are $4, $3 for senior citizens and can be purchased at the door before the performance.

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BU Recycles

Miles from home for poetry's sake

Stadler Semester Poet David LaSalle is lured to Bucknell by his "favorite poet," Poet-in-Residence Gerald Stern

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When David LaSalle saw a poster on a wall at the St. Mary's English Department displaying Gerald Stern as Bucknell's Poet-in-Residence, he immediately began applying for a Stadler Semester Poet position. "Gerald Stern is one of my favorite poets. I wanted to work with him," admits LaSalle, a junior at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

"I play with [the phrase] for a while, and by the time I sit down, I know the key words of the poem. I try to let it flow out then."
—David LaSalle

Little did he know that he would be one of the two applicants to receive the honor. "I had also applied to spend a semester in England, but I decided that this wouldn't happen again," LaSalle said. True to his decision, LaSalle is now a member of Gerald Stern's seminar, while England awaits his arrival next semester.

Poetry began to have an influence on LaSalle his senior year of high school. He had been writing prose and didn't start writing poetry seriously until it was necessary for a course. From there, he "just kept on writing out of class."

His first poem, he says, was just like everyone else's. "I wrote one of those terrible, confused little poems where you think of what you want to say and then say it in the most confusing way possible," said LaSalle.

Now, after much practice, LaSalle's poems usually start with a phrase that stays in his head. "I play with [the phrase] for a while, and by the time I sit down, I know the key words of the poem. I try to let it flow out then," he said. When his poem is finally down on paper, LaSalle does little initial revision.

With a tendency to write in free-verse, LaSalle said he is trying to learn to incorporate an effective structured format in his poetry. "I used to do rhyme, and I was so terrible at it," he said.

LaSalle's choice of topic is seemingly as free as his structure; his writings range from love poems to monster poems. Occasionally he finds himself writing a poem about the art of writing a poem. "It depends on what I read, or on my mood," explained LaSalle about his source of inspiration.

Inspiration also comes from those people close to LaSalle. He has written a lot of poems to people. Above all, though, LaSalle writes "poetry for poetry's sake."

And poetry is why LaSalle is here. In addition to the seminar with Gerald Stern, LaSalle is taking a Russian Folklore and Ritual Class, a seminar on Dante, and Women's Poets Revision of Theology with Aliki Barnestone, assistant professor of English. "Aliki Barnestone's class has done a lot for me. I have gotten a whole lot out of it," said LaSalle.

As for his own writing, LaSalle explained that "it's hard to step outside" to evaluate whether or not it has improved. Since he is in a program that places emphasis on his writing, "it is easier to keep myself motivated," he said.

Aside from the Stadler Semester Poet's program, LaSalle has attended the Maryland Summer Center for Creative Writing twice, as well as a seminar for poetry and a summer workshop at St. Mary's.

"I had also applied to spend a semester in England, but I decided that this wouldn't happen again." England now awaits [LaSalle's] arrival next semester.
—David LaSalle

While LaSalle left an impression on the Stadler Center, many other writers have impressed him. Among his favorite poets are Wallace Stevens and T.S. Eliot. Recently, LaSalle has begun to read Brenda Hillman. "I'm really excited about her. I've never read her [work] before. She's doing some exciting things," he said.

In addition to poetry, LaSalle also reads a lot of prose. His favorite author is Martin Amis, although he doesn't limit himself to Amis' novels. "It depends on what I stumble across in the library," he explained.

LaSalle is majoring in English at St. Mary's, which he said has a "very different atmosphere" than Bucknell. Besides writing poetry, LaSalle said, "I hang out with my friends, play Frisbee, go to parties. I spend a lot of time being a boyfriend."

After graduation, LaSalle plans "to take it easy for a while. I'm going to drive to Oregon and get a job tending bars. I need a break to do some non-thinking work. I've heard great things about [Oregon] and I've never been there before."

As for his writing, LaSalle said that he will try to keep on writing. "I don't know that it's going to be my focus as much as it has been in school," he admitted.

Whatever the future holds, LaSalle is keeping his focus on the present. As he said, "Right now I just have to keep writing."

A Love Poem for Stephanie
by David LaSalle

I come to bed.
You are already asleep.
I kiss your shoulder,
you open your eyes halfway,
and hold my hand in yours.

I want to keep you here.
I fear cars,
kidnappers.
I can't help thinking of losing you
and how I would want to break
everything.
I would never stop crying
and breaking.

You roll over now
and lay your cheek on my chest.
I fold you in my arms
and we sleep
into the next dangerous day.

All the way from California, Stadler Semester Poet Laura McLarty shares her passion for poetry with the campus

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It was only by chance that Laura McLarty took the poetry class that started her career writing poetry. "I just took it as a fun class for a change of pace," she explains. Now, a year and a half later and almost 3000 miles away from home, McLarty is a Stadler Semester Poet.

Only by the encouragement of one of her teachers at the California Polytechnic University did McLarty respond to a brochure about the Stadler program. "I wasn't going to apply for it," she said. "I didn't think I had any chance."

While she was growing up, McLarty was surrounded by art. Her parents placed special emphasis on the arts simply by virtue of their actions. Her mother owned an art gallery, and her father was a visual artist. The written arts were also part of their life. "My father used to read aloud at night while I grew up," McLarty remembered.

Now, McLarty said, "I read everything." Whenever she goes to the library she gets sidetracked from what she originally was looking for. "I went to the library to look for a poetry book and ended up getting a book on Victorian Woman Explorers," she said.

Reading, says McLarty, is an absolute necessity for a writer. Since she's been here, she said that she's "gotten to read all new kinds of poets."

Even though McLarty has her old favorites, she never stops looking for new ones. Recently, she took a field trip to New York City , heard Daniel Hall read and thought him an amazing poet.

Despite the tremendous influences that other poets have on McLarty, she tries to avoid copying from them. "I try not to imitate them. I try to be conscious about it. If I get an idea from another poet, I try to do it my way," she explained.

However, sometimes McLarty finds herself almost unconsciously incorporating the styles of other poets into her own works. After she read Sylvia Plath, McLarty noticed she began to use internal rhymes in her own poems.

Although her verse is usually free, McLarty said she is "learning more about the traditional stuff. I didn't have a background in that before." Among the Bucknell English professors who McLarty cited as teaching her more about traditional styles are Karl Patten and John Wheatcroft, both poets.

Before McLarty even began thinking about form and style, she started writing at the beginning—her first poem. "It was about black walnuts falling on the roof of my home. It wasn't a real brilliant effort," she recalled.

After a year an a half of writing poetry, McLarty never stops looking for different topics. She often looks to her past for inspiration, such as her experiences as a Peace Corps Volunteer. However, McLarty does not limit herself to her own personal experiences. "I keep trying to expand and find different things to write about," she said.

In addition to finding new things to write about, McLarty also strives to add a new dimension to her poetry. As McLarty said, "My poems tend to be fairly direct. I would like to give them more depth, more subtlety."

Bucknell, McLarty said, "has opened up a whole lot of possibilities" for her. Studying here for a semester has given her "something to shoot for" in improving her poetry.

"I really like Bucknell a lot," McLarty said. "The school that I'm from is a large state school and the classes are much larger. The professors here have been really supportive and friendly."

Her class with Pauline Fletcher, professor of English and David Fletcher, professor of Biology, Science and Literature, has impacted her greatly. "It's a wonderful class. We have covered a whole range of things. I've read a lot of poets that I haven't seen before and I've learned a lot about science," she said. McLarty is also taking a seminar with Gerald Stern and Women's Poets Revision of Theology with Professor Aliki Barnestone.

With everything that McLarty's encountered here, it will take time for her to absorb the full experience. "After I go home and digest everything, it will have a greater effect than it does here," she explained, "and my poetry's already starting to improve."

When she's not focusing on her poetry, McLarty is pursuing her lifelong passion—plants. A senior at the California Polytechnic University, McLarty is a major in Ornamental Horticulture. She explained her major to be "the arts and sciences producing plants commercially. I've always worked with plants and decided to go into it for the love of it."

For the time being, McLarty is happy at Bucknell. "I've really appreciated all the support and encouragement I've gotten from the students and teachers. I'm really excited about everything."

The Artist and his Model
by Laura McLarty

1.
It is too personal,
this portrait.
How many days did he
watch this woman
who now sleeps
on my wall?

2.
I decide
he is a fatless man,
that is why
he has fallen
in love with
all the circles of her.

His delicate pencil marks
form shadows
like cupped hands
around her
as she sleeps.

He has draped her shoulders
with afternoon light,
stroked rich shade
on her close eyelids.

He is in love with
the shape beneath
her flesh.

3.
I imagine
she dreams of holding
blue sapphires in her mouth.
A study in grays,
she dreams days that end
with the color of
crushed watermelon.
Trapped in dry paper,
she dreams air
that smells of
junipers and cold water.

This Wednesday, David LaSalle and Laura McLarty will be giving a poetry reading at 8:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. It is a chance to see what impressed the Stadler Center to choose these two individuals over everyone else. "I am a little nervous," admitted LaSalle. Both LaSalle and McLarty will be reading a combination of their past works and poems that they have written while here at Bucknell. "I have always enjoyed reading poetry," McLarty concluded, indicating that both of the Stadler Semester Poets are eager to share their poetry with the campus.

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Spring uncovers the best and the worst on campus

Photos on top half of page: Near right—Bucknell Hall; far right—cherry blossoms behind the Bertrand library; below—garbage spilling out of dumpsters in the parking lot on the far side of the Physical Plant.

All photos by Brian Sipes '94

Photos on bottom half of page: Above—the stream that runs next to Hunt hall; right—students in the freshmen quad; far right—dead trees and brush next to the Physical plant parking lot overlooking the Susquehanna River.

Affinity credit cards—competing for our interest

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"Save the Earth"; "Help your Alma Mater"; "Support your sorority or fraternity,." These are some of the slogans that affinity credit cards—special interest cards that donate a percentage of money to special interest organizations—use to compete for our attentions and financial interest.

Affinity cards, a relatively new development in the world of credit cards, are now replacing or accompanying the bank credit cards that we carry in our wallets. And due to the fierce marketing techniques used to appeal to a population of high-level consumers, their slogans constantly bombard us whenever we open a magazine, alumi newsletter, or fraternity or sorority publication.

In fact, Bucknell markets its own Visa card—the proceeds of which go to support University priorities such as scholarships, faculty fellowships and special projects. And according to Dick Nelson, director of alumni relations, "The Bucknell Visa has already raised revenues of about $18,000 during the nine months that it has been available to alums."

Adopted primarily by nonprofit organizations in order to augment their endowment funds, raise scholarship funds or support causes such as environmental or animal rights concerns, affinity cards provide a way for these organizations to raise money without lifting a finger.

Typically, an organization enters into contract with a bank in order to develop and market an affinity card. The organization that will receive the funds receives a percentage or fixed dollar amount of money for every card application that is approved and renewed. Also a percentage or fixed amount of each transaction made by the cardholder is contributed to the special interest organization.

These cards are appealing to the public for several reasons: They tend to have lower interest rates than other bank cards, as well as lower or no annual fees for cardholders. Also, because the banks contribute a portion of funds to the individual's organization, the cards offer people the opportunity to contribute money to the organization of their choice without having to spend anything beyond the cost of their purchase.

But in an environment where individuals are conscious about getting their value's worth, these cards are not only competing with bank cards, but with cards that offer the cardholder something for their money.

The General Motors card for example, which allows the cardholder to accumulate credit towards the purchase of a new GM automobile or light truck is one such card. Other cards include the Discover card, and various bank cards that offer the holder "air miles" or credit toward the cost of a future plane ticket.

Often, individuals will choose a credit card that will give them something for their dollars rather than one that will give some of the profits to others. Still, affinity cards seem to be enjoying a success that somewhat disproves the idea that people are only concerned with what they will be receiving.

Many individuals maintain that they would have only applied for one special interest card because of a strong interest in that organization's continuing properity, despite the fact that they are eligable for other affinity cards.

"One of the initial reasons that I applied for the card was because a portion of the interest rates go to support the Kappa Sigma endowment fund," said Dave Pursely '94. "I wouldn't have applied for any other special interest card besides this one."

Some individuals who own both affinity cards as well as other cards that return something on the investment maintain that they have a strategy when it comes to using their cards. Said Nelson, who owns a Bucknell Visa, "I vary my purchases depending on the benefit. Since Bucknell only receives 30 cents on every transaction, I might be more likely to use another card when making larger purchases."

In this way then, because individuals are likely to own more than one credit card, they can vary their card use according to their purchases. Their special interest organization will still benefit as well as the individual—a win-win situation.

Jenn Smith '95 presently owns a Discover card but has recently applied for a Visa card with her sorority. "The Alpha Chi card was appealing because it has no annual fee and low interest rates. I don't really have a strategy for using the two cards simply because I don't make large enough purchases right now to be concerned with it. But one asset of the sorority card is that it's a Visa, which is usually accepted everywhere, whereas Discover can't always be used in all places."

But even though it seems that affinity cards beneift all parties involved, there seems to be some negative reactions when it comes to organizations such as colleges and Universities marketing their own cards.

According to an article in the October 27, 1993 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Such marketing bothers some in academe, particularly officials at institutions that have decided not to develop credit card programs. Colleges, they say, should concentrate on educating students, not become vehicles through which business promote their products."

Nelson said that there were a few negative reactions when the University announced that they too would market a Bucknell card. "There seemed to be a feeling on the part of some individuals that the University shouldn't be affiliating itself with credit cards."

Presently, the University only extends applications to alumni. But Nelson said that, "the second phase of marketing will extend card applications to students and parents."

Negative reactions to special interest cards, however, seem to be fewer than the ones directed at credit card companies that call or mail information to eligable individuals. Said Smith, "There are a few advertisements for it in the sorority newsletter, but with the sorority card you have to either wait for the application or inquire about it with the national organization."

Look familiar? Affinity credit cards are taking larger and larger chunks of business from bank cards each year. With lower interest rates and lower or no annual fees, these types of credit cards are extremely appealing as an alternative to traditional ones. Many, like this one, are sponosred by special interest organizations who benefit when the card is used.

Bucknellian Bistro
Fast and easy recipes for the student gourmet

lunch
Tuna Casserole

1 package macaroni and cheese mix
1 can (12 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1 can (7 oz.) salmon or tuna
3 Tbsp. milk

Prepare macaroni and cheese according to directions on package. In a medium-sized pan, combine macaroni and cheese, soup, tuna and milk. Heat for several minutes, stirring occasionally.
Serves two.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I'll admit, unlike most Americans, I'm not a big fan of macaroni and cheese. In fact, if I eat it once a year it's still a bit much for me. But as tuna is one of my favorite things, I decided that this recipe couldn't be all bad. I wasn't wrong. It's delicious.

The mushroom soup in the recipe gives the mixture a surprising zing of flavor; combined with the tuna, macaroni and cheese is new and exciting.

Another attractive aspect of this recipe is that it's simple and easy—a plus for college students on the run. And it can be prepared either on the stovetop or in the microwave—another bonus for students who aren't living close to cooking facilities.

Finally, the dish appeals to the health-conscious among us. While it isn't particularly low in fat—it's loaded with cheese and cream soup—it does have many nutritional benefits with the calcium, protein, carbohydrates and vegetables it contains.

So if you're a bit short on time but concerned about eating right, try this recipe.

Personality Profile: Sid Jamieson

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Sid Jamieson, men's lacrosse coach, kneels next to the "Tree of Peace" planted for him by Chief Leon Shanendoah.

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you have ever been to a men's lacrosse game, you probably are familiar with the sound of coach Sid Jamieson's voice yelling out—authoritative and full of Buffalo, New York twang.

But there is also a very somber and soft spoken side of the man that speaks at length about his Iroquois background and his involvement with the Iroquois National Team. The accent and goget-em gusto magically disappears as he sits back and folds his hands to speak.

The team is Jamieson's brainchild. It developed out of a hotel room conversation with three others individuals when they had gone to see a team comprised of many Native American players at Syracuse University. The dream came to fruition shortly thereafter when he was called upon to coach these talented youngsters. He was consulted because of his sucessful position here at Bucknell as the University's first and only men's lacrosse coach for the past twenty-seven years.

Jamieson was coach of the Iroquois National Team from 1983-86 and has led this team comprised of Native American athletes from Canada and the United States to the 1984 World Lacrosse Games in Los Angeles, as a cultural precursor to the Summer Olympic Games, as well as to the World Lacrosse Championships in Perth, Australia in 1990 as its executive director.

Formally called the Iroquois National Program, its establishment means more than just playing lacrosse. It is a dream and a vehicle for recognition for the players. It is an opportunity to take their talent beyond the reservation, to come together with other outstanding athletes not only to play but to share a common bond of culture, to educate one another, and to provide role models for the up and coming Iroquois children from the reservations.

Jamieson himself spent the younger years of his life on a reservation. But as he entered the white school system as an adolescent, he and others like him were combatting the stereotypes placed on Native Americans portrayed in television and other media. And so the Iroquois National Program is also used as a vehicle for breaking the stereotypes of Native Americans as violent and blood-thirsty.

"We've never been different than anyone else," states Jamieson. One manner in which he and the program began the educating process was by resurrecting the age old tradition of Field lacrosse as the Native American lacrosse program. This is different from the more violent form of lacrosse called box lacrosse which is played indoors, thus giving more license for violence while vying in a more restricted area versus playing in an open field.

Lacrosse for the Iroquois is a spiritual game. Jamieson described the lacrosse stick in his culture as analogous to the baseball bat that can be found in the grubby grip of every child growing up in the white culture.

Being of the longhouse tradition, lacrosse was given to the Iroquois people by their Creator as a way of expressing and evaluating oneself. How one plays the game, according to the Iroquois tradition says much about one's mental strength as well as physical strength. Also, when a loved one dies, it is tradition to play a game of lacrosse in hopes of preserving the soul and health of the deceased.

Coming from this rich culturral background, as a coach and as a person, Jamieson has made great contributions to the University community. During the 1983-86 period in which he was coaching the Iroquois National Team, he was spending the five day week coaching the All-American Bisons that have come up throughout the years at Bucknell and then spending the weekends coaching the team of his Iroquois nation. The summers were a little less hectic and consisted of a concentrated three week time in which the Program really came alive.

Jamieson has also been instrumental in bringing cultural speakers such as Tonya Frichner, President of the American Indian Law Alliance—a not-for-profit organization that provides legal counsel to Native Americans—and Chief Leon Shenandoah, president of the Haudenosaunee nation to campus. He has spoken in classrooms at Bucknell on Native American Issues. In a way, the ignorance of the white culture toward the Native American culture fuels the outreach efforts of the Program and helps ambassadors of education such as Jamieson to pull together and further reassert their Iroquois identity.

When he came to Bucknell, lacrosse was still being played at the club level. Now in his 27th year as head coach of the Bucknell Men's Lacrosse Program, he has taken the Bison to conference championships in 1969, 1978, and 1985. Eight All-Americans have been produced out of his regime. Additionally, seven Bison have been invited to play in the North-South All-Star Game, and 56 of his player have earned all-league distinction.

His commitment to lacrosse will be extending into this summer as he takes his Bucknell team on a two-week tour of Japan. He is the recipient of the General George M. Gelston Award for the person who most symbolizes what the game of lacrosse is. There is also a Sid Jamieson scholarship that was established last year in his honor and, among other awards, he is also the recipient of the Howdy Myers Memorial award as college lacrosse's "Man of the Year" (1986). He is active on campus including involvement with the University's Committee on Substance Abuse and the University's Discipline Review Board.

Jamieson, with his rich culturral background and the weightiness of lacrosse in this culture makes him a coach who can bring the spirit and the history of lacrosse to his players.

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Admissions aims toward diversification

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Diversity, or a point of difference, is an important issue on campus. And one of the areas in which the University has been working is in trying to create a more diverse student body.

The Admissions Office and the Multicultural Center are making efforts to make all students comfortable here on campus as well as try to create a positive public relations network which is useful in diversifying the student body.

Since Terry Carter has been the Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of the Multicultural Student Admissions, the University has been making a conscious effort to make minority students aware of Bucknell. Carter has been active in admissions for the past five years, and in that time he says that nothing significantly new has been done to heighten minority students' knowledge of the University, but rather as time goes on, better methods are found and used to accomplish the same goals.

"There hasn't been an escalated effort, we are just working a little harder at the same things we've always done," said Carter. He did acknowledge, however, that, "more money has been spent recently and more resources have been used to get students here."

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Terry Carter, assistant director of admissions, believes that it is important for prospective minority students to "see what their lives would be like at Bucknell."

THE ADMISSIONS PROCESS

Several techniques that are used in the process involve personal relationships with individual prospective students. In September, about 5000 inquiries (students who have, in some way, expressed an interest in Bucknell) have already been made by minority students. It is also about this time that Carter and other admission counselors begin to leave campus to put on college fairs at different high schools throughout the country. Schools that they visit normally have a significant minority population.

Another channel that Carter has found to be successful is to arrange college visits in which high school counselors bring a group of students to Bucknell University. He feels it is a good idea to familiarize guidance counselors with a college because counselors will be able to reccomend Bucknell to students for years to come.

Back on campus, personal letters are sent to prospective students by Carter, Donna Carter, '95, a student intern, and by the student organizations: Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and Pakistan-India Association (PIA). After students are admitted, a phone-a-thon is conducted by minority students on campus. They call prospectives and tell them their personal experiences here at Bucknell and let them know what to expect as a minority on campus.

Carter said, "The goal is to help students see what their lives would be like at Bucknell, even more so as a minority." Carter was also very complimentary of the student involvement in the effort, "It wouldn't be successful without the students, they make or break it." Referring to the actual student involvement and their receptiveness to the program, Carter said, "The response is outstanding. Students are the difference, they are very honest [with the prospective students]."

VISITING THE CAMPUS

One of the greatest efforts that Carter makes is to get all prospective students here on campus. For all minority prospectives, Prospective Weekend begins on a Thursday in April with a pizza party and the matching of guests with their hosts, current Bucknell students. On Friday, time is allotted to go to classes and also to be part of a rap session, an informal discussion about Bucknell. Many members of the Black Alumni Association take time to partake in the activities throughout the weekend. They are available to discuss the pros and cons of an education at Bucknell.

Cynthia Guanlao, '97, a member of SAAB, is from New York City. She has been a part of the effort to diversify Bucknell that Terry Carter spoke of. She acted as a host to a minority student during Prospective Weekend '94 and took part in the phone-a-thon. She said, "With SAAB I always have people to turn to. I feel it [the organization] has helped me out."

Members of the Black Alumni Association provide a service in recruitment by telling students their experiences at Bucknell even if it was not an entirely positive experience in hopes that they will be able to help make the situation better for other students. In addition, there is a diversity reception in the Terrace Room that faculty and administraters are invited to attend. Saturday these minority prospective students join all other already-admitted students for planned Open House activities. Carter said, "The weekend makes a big difference."

Carter also said that it is important for students to get here and get a feel for the campus. He wants students to be aware of what it would feel like to be a student at Bucknell, "For me it is important to get that information to students." One aspect that has been implemented is the provision of transportation to Bucknell for prospective students who don't have a way to get here.

MULTICULTURALISM ON THE CAMPUS

While Terry Carter mainly discussed diversity in terms of black and Hispanic students, Alem Asres, Director of Multicultural Affairs, said that the Multicultural Center "is not a one-group oriented center, it is inclusive, for everyone. Multicultural means all of us." With that in mind, he also said, "That does not mean the needs of each ethnic group are the same."

And with this as his guiding principle, he spoke about what the Multicultural Center is doing for everyone at Bucknell. First, it is a support service, both financial and emotional, "a resource center," he said. One program that the center supports is the mentor program. He said that is available for the entire campus community but minority students are using it more frequently. In the program, a student is matched with a professional to receive advice and support. Other methods of providing support include tutorial services and financial aid.

A program that Asres developed and is particularly excited about is Bucknell Cultural Ambassadors (BCA). This is the first year that the program has been in place. Briefly, BCA is a program in which upperclass students are matched with a small group of first year students, all from different ethnic groups. The upperclassmen serve as a type of mentor and liaison for the new students. They help in course selection and registration as well as serve as a social connection. These mentor-like students are there for the new students when they have problems.

Asres said that this is a good method because students tend to feel more comfortable going to another student with a problem such as depression, class struggles, etc. than to a professor. It is then the upperclassmen's responsibility to bring the student into the Multicultural Center to receive help. Asres said of the new program, "I'm so excited. It will be growing, it is perpetual as long as the university exists."

Asres wanted it to be clear that the Multicultural Center is not just for minority students here on campus, "We are all in it, the same ball field. We help people to cope with social, academic, and diversity issues. This office is designed to help the entire campus: students, faculty, everyone."

ASIAN STUDIES

From page B1

SAAB also helps with phone-athons, minority student perspective weekend, and other events. They let the students know what life will be like at Bucknell and also give them a sense of the support of other Asian students."

The number of enrolled Asian students increased from 20 in the sophomore class to 31 in the first year class.

The increase in the number of students studying abroad in Asian countries could be tied to the increase in the number of Asian students on campus. "There has been an increase in the number of programs offered in Asia and a greater choice of countries from which to choose," stated Rowe.

Asian and Asian American students may find the opportunity to study abroad in Asia very attractive, particularly because Bucknell's financial aid is applicable to study abroad programs. "There is a circular feed in when students want to study abroad. The increase in Asian studies increases the interest in studying in Asia," said Rowe. "The Chinese language classes have made students eligible for more programs. Students who do study abroad bring an increased awareness and knowledge back to Bucknell."

The meeting with administration and faculty gave rise to dialogue between students, faculty, and the administration. The problem of the budget was raised when the desire for another faculty position was discussed. Gerdes also explained that six offers were made to Asian applicants for positions in a number of departments, but only two were accepted.

Michael Moohr, chair and associate professor of economics, explained the search for a faculty member with a concentration in Pacific Rim economies. "There is a need for a professor who can broaden the study of economics in Asia away from simply Japan and China." Unfortunately, the University was unable to fill the position this year, but will resume their search next year. The possibility of an adjunct position for an Asian American studies professor from a nearby university is also being investigated.

Students are also encouraged to approach the faculty about including Asian and Asian American issues in their courses. Already Glynis Carr, assistant professor of the English department has created an independent study on Asian American literature. Brad Baldia '95, president of SAAB next year, is working on creating a research project for interested students and faculty. They would create a multimedia presentation on Asian American History on the Macintosh program Hypercard which could eventually be made available to the entire campus.

Sojka, at the end of the meeting, stated, "I feel that SAAB has done an excellent job of presenting their concerns and actively working toward the fulfillment of their goals. There was a good concentration today on what has been accomplished and what has yet to be accomplished." Although progress is slower than some students and faculty would like, they are not discouraged because change is occurring through the active pursuit of diversity from all members of Bucknell's community.

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Women's voices: an evening with local poets

On Tuesday, April 19, eight female poets met in Bucknell Hall for the first women's poetry reading on campus. Here is a sample of the selections that were read, as well as each poet's reasons for taking her pen in hand.

from "Love Poem" by Aliki Barnstone

Passion passion. Write it twice. It's so much it wants
the whole blank page and the blank page wants you,

steadfast, happy in your freedom, wants the vast
—the coil of love in a small room—
and wants something sweet—snow on the tongue,

paragraphs invented by a hot bath,
or a city-world drawn in a matchbook,
wants dailiness, waking as spoons,

and remembers you ordering an omelette,
the serendipity of a cut yellow rose
glowing under your chin, a homely table,

you saying you love me with passion, not cupidity.
Perhaps Affection has always one question more
which it forgot to ask.

ALIKI BARNSTONE ON WRITING POETRY
"You'll find the reasons I write poetry in my poems. I believe poems are warm bodies, and that reading and writing poetry, at its best, is an empathic experience that is at once empowering and humbling, focused on the self and the social."

DOROTHY BAUMWOLL ON WRITING POETRY
"[When I write poetry] I discover a lot about myself and what my experiences have meant to me... [I enjoy] the challenge of trying to put your feelings and what you've gained from learning about them into a poem."

Love Chapped by Dorothy Baumwoll

Your elbow, independent
and cold, pokes through
your sweater. Snow

on the TV screen illumines
your right cheek, exposes
a capillary about to break

through. The chilled room
ushers in an old October,
the idle of a Chevy coupe

and your love-chapped cheek.
I cover you with an
afghan, return to bed

with your other cheek,
pale and prime in
half moon's light.

"Paper Doll" by Sharon Martell

An angry paper doll dancing on the wind
punches a hole in the air with her body,
as she tumbles away from her source,
a pale companion to the bright red,
orange, yellow, and brown rustling
leaves of autumn. She bemoans the twist
of fate, the pair of scissors that cut
her to pieces, and views her thin, flailing limbs
as only a partial reflection
of who she is, deep inside
Somewhere within her unclothed, wood pulp
body lies a passion that sends her
twisting and turning just beyond reach

of the two hands trying to catch her,
to pull her back into the web of abuse,
their world of scissors that cut and shred,
and cut again, until she
a thin paper doll, lies in pieces.
on the white tiles of the kitchen floor.
and hands suddenly empty
reach for more paper
and begin the outline of a new doll.

SHARON MARTELL ON WRITING POETRY
"[Poetry] is a tangible form of art that allows you to express concepts that couldn't by expressed in the same way through a different medium"

LAURA MCLARTY ON WRITING POETRY
"If I didn't write poetry my brain would simply turn into an undifferentiated mass of cells. There are no short cuts with poetry. It's all in the process: searching for a way to describe a thing that is 'dead right.'"

from "Happy Family" by Laura McLarty

"A delightful assortment of fresh vegetables served in a delicate sauce..."
—Menu in a Chinese restaurant—

I be the snow pea,
delicate, green and crunchy.
My oldest brother, a mushroom.
He might fight me on this,
even a chanterelle is still
a kind of fungus—
but we musn't argue,
we are supposed to be
a happy medley
of flavors and textures.
Another brother
is the bamboo shoot,
sliced and exposed,
when all he wanted
was to grow up whole
or even,
be gnawed by pandas
rather than this.

"Leavings" by Marilyn Mumford

Apart from you, I'm
harvested: all tangled foliage
stripped, pulled up, and
borne away on heavy carts
of mourning. I'm like an
end-of-season pumpkin: kicked,
cracked open, pungent
seeds and strings scraped
out, my flesh knocked into
bits. Starving, I fill my
mouth with images: your
breast, rising to meet my
mouth, your hands in
mine—the pair of us
ripening like a pair of
aubergines, side by side
in hot, late, August sun.

MARILYN MUMFORD ON WRITING POETRY
"[Poetry] provides me with a focused point of view on my own experience and the experience of others."

DEIRDRE O'CONNOR ON WRITING POETRY
"I like the compactness of poetry. I like the leaps you can make in a short space which you can't do in other forms of writing. Poetry permits you to make connections between things that otherwise might not be connected at all."

from "Liminal" by Deirdre O'Connor

Sometimes she comes to me at night
when I think I'm sleeping. Soft as fog

but whole and young, she comes
from another side of time

where things I think will never settle
drift and crystallize.

She comes because she knows
I've never been so lonely,

knows I'll understand
she's slipped through grief for me

and let her dead heart open
like an envelope from home,

so much distance in it, ocean,
smoke, the cries of gulls,

hands of families waving
from the damp receding land.

from "A Woman's Voice II" by Kathleen Page

Cast away into winter's dust
she carries her message to loneliness
and reads aloud against his darkness.

Clouds clear, and sky gathers
the infinite into sparkling stars
tempting her hungered tongue
too loose its silent thought
until the word so richly imagined
comes gleaming into recognition.

Estranged now, she kneels near the dark pool
where he lies wavering in the slow
descension of her lips to water
just touching the moon's reflection
so constant in the wake of its rushing.

KATHLEEN PAGE ON WRITING POETRY
"I write poetry because I like the sound and feeling of words—the way you can almost touch words and the way they touch you."

ERICA SMITH ON WRITING POETRY
"I write poetry because I love words and I love sounds and I like to play with their shades of meaning."

"1992" by Erica Smith

That winter, I pledged myself
to hunger, its white branch
growing into my spine
with a steady chill.
I was a creek running cold
and quick, dissolving the snow
and organic muck, until I found
the rocks of elbows and knees,
polished and undeniable.

Even as spring cracked the sky,
I didn't warm, or bloom—
spring, with its transience,
its promise of sex.
I hung on a caffeine
sting, walking through
everything I could find,
leaving only pale cast-offs
of thin birch skin
and a dream of ascent
into arthritic wind.

Photos by Nicole Cobban

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 11 FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday night—Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the 50s.
Saturday—Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs int low to mid 70s.
Sunday—Chance of showers. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in 60s to the low 70s.
—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Mascot heads returned

Anonymous clue tips off Public Safety

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The heads of Bucky and Becky have been located and returned to their homes after a week-long Bison hunt by public safety officers.

Though the expensive mascot heads were in good condition when they were found, Bucky did sustain minor injuries to his horns. The horns had been pushed down from their upright pointed position. Beth Engleman, cheerleading coach and secretary of the finance department, said that Bucky's horns had been intentionally damaged, and that the cost to repair or replace the horns would be "several hundred dollars."

Bucknellian file photo

Bucky and Becky Bison were recovered on Saturday after the office of Public Safety received an anonymous tip.

"Fortunately, there was no facial damage" done to Bucky or Becky, said Engleman, because such damage is not as easily repaired.

An anonymous phone call on Saturday morning put an end to the head hunt. Public safety dispatch Brad Miller received an anonymous phone call at 2 a.m. Saturday from a male individual saying that he had taken Becky and Bucky's heads, and that they could be found in plastic bags behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) house. Public Safety officers Donald Mull and Wayne Slear recovered the heads and pair of hands.

Lieutenant James Middleton from the Public Safety office said that the investigation into the thefts has been closed because the 'Missing' flyers posted around campus stated that if the heads were returned undamaged, no further inquiry would be made into the thefts.

David Maher—The Bucknellian

The flag outside of Spratt House flew at half mast in honor and remembrance of Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, who died last Friday at the age of 81.

Come on feel the noise

Outdoor bands urged inside by 8 p.m.

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Noise complaints from the local community during House Party weekend could result in bands being shut down and the state police being summoned to assist Public Safety. Greeks are working with local authorities to minimize friction between town and campus.

According to Ed Dadez, associate dean of students and advisor to Greek life, and Chris Stutzman, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council and IFC have drafted two and a half pages of guidelines for fraternities and sororities, which will include a recommendation that outside music not be continued past 8 p.m. on either weekend evening. The recommendation stems from discussions with the chiefs of Lewisburg and East Buffalo police departments and the state police.

Said Stutzman, "This is the first time Greeks have met with local authorities" before House Party. "We are trying to be proactive and anticipate" any potential problems.

Dadez said that at the first noise complaint, bands at every party would have to be turned down. At the second complaint, every band would be shut off. Stutzman indicated that local police agreed to redirect complaints to Public Safety or presidents of individual houses before becoming involved themselves.

Since the campus is divided between the borough of Lewisburg and East Buffalo township, local police do not have jurisdiction over the entire campus. Therefore, if need be, problems will be handled by the Pennsylvania state police.

The Liquor Control Enforcement branch of the state police, which conducted the raid on Sixth Street parties last fall, was represented at the meetings with IFC/Panhel, according to Stutzman. He said the representatives indicated that they could be expected back in Lewisburg sometime, but would not disclose when.

University policy states that outside music must end by midnight, so many bands are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Stutzman explained that this is why this time was chosen as the recommended time to end outdoor concerts.

Daytime complaints, not just those registered at night, can also bring an early end to House Party revelry. It all depends on local residents' toleration for loud music, Dadez said. He went on to speculate that tolerance levels next week may be influenced in part by the Violent Femmes concert tonight. Stutzman felt that local residents are generally forgiving for one time, but back-to-back loud weekends tax the patience of locals and may be responsible for many of the complaints at last year's House Party.

Stutzman also said that the positioning of each of the bands will be preapproved by IFC, in order to try to avoid sound floating across the valley to other towns. Last year complaints came from a trailor park across the river in Montandon.

Sturm recounts years of growth and change

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

His classroom etiquette borders on the unconventional.

He darts from one end of the room to the other, arms flailing and face radiant from the excitement of a meaningful class discussion. An inquisitive smile, a forehead scrunched in thought or question, and a quick pun are his tools for teaching and probing the unspoken minds of his students.

He is Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, and his approaching retirement, which will be final in May 1995, is one that will be felt not only by his colleagues and students, but by the University community as a whole.

Sturm called his 35 years at Bucknell a "rich and exciting adventure," perhaps an understatement in the eyes of those who have had the opportunity to work with him.

President Sojka described Sturm as the "quintessential teacher-scholar" who has had a "long and distinguished career" at Bucknell. Sojka also said that Sturm's interest and devotion to cross-disciplinarian studies have enhanced his own academic pursuits in the field of biology and ethics. Bucknell has been fortunate to hold a person of Sturm's abilities, Sojka said, "he has given us essentially his whole career. What more can you ask for?"

Joseph LaBarge, professor of religion, said that "over the years, he [Sturm] has gained a deserved reputation as being a superb teacher, and internationally respected scholar and writer, and has placed Bucknell into the spectrum of religious scholars around the world." LaBarge said that Sturm was a "creative thinker... whose presence will be sorely missed."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, is retiring in May of 1995 after 35 years of active involvement in the Bucknell community.

Sturm's involvement at Bucknell, ranging from the political to the academic, has been extensive. One activity that Sturm identified himself with was the formation of the Social Justice college. Sturm said that he was "among those" who helped to create the residential college, and that the college is a "very worthy enterprise" which he is "proud to have been a part of, and still to be a part of."

Among other activities, Sturm was the faculty advisor for the NAACP group on campus, and was an active participant in a cross-disciplinarian social theory group.

Sturm's career at Bucknell has spanned 35 years of change and growth, not only within the University but also outside the bubble. Tracing his years from the Fall of 1959, Sturm discussed the metamorphosis of Bucknell in terms of the social and political movements occurring outside the University.

"Bucknell, when I first came, was a traditional liberal arts college, combined with an engineering school. The school was fairly traditional in character...nonetheless, there was a group of faculty and students who had rather broad interests and were deeply con-

See STURM, page 2

Facing disabilities with dignity and compassion

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

For a woman who describes herself as an "Old New England shoe," Betsy Wilson is quite different from the homebody image that the phrase implies.

Founder and director of the United States branch of "Let's Face It," a support and informational network for people with facial disfigurements or "differences," as she prefers to call them, Wilson heads the organization from an office in her home. She annually publishes a resource book for other individuals who have facial disfigurements and attempts to "link people by creating a support network for people with facial differences." Wilson travels during much of the year, speaking at meetings of groups such as the International Burn Congress, and visiting colleges, universities and other institutions in order to educate others about facial disfigurements.

Wilson, who is a facially disfigured, is a survivor of numerous surgeries to remove cancerous tissue and bone from her face and lower jaw. She visited the University this week, speaking to several classes such as Educational Psychology and Bioethics, as well as giving a talk in the Langone Center Forum about facial disfigurements.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Betsy Wilson spoke to the campus community about how to deal with facial disfigurements.

See WILSON, page 2

Talking music with the Violent Femmes

An interview with Brian Ritchie of the Violent Femmes highlights pop subculture

BY DAVID LABAR

Q: *Consistency has never been your style. Your new album,* New Times, *shows a wide range of musical styles, from rock and punk to jazz and bluew. How would you characterize the type of music you play?*

A: We don't characterize it. That's the job of journalists. We just play it. We don't like to be type-cast into a certain style. Just consider it music.

Q: *What kind of musical training did you recieve growing up that would familiarize yourself with so many different styles of music?*

A: That's a good question. I used to play in a big high school band. We played at weddings and weird church festivals. It enabled me to learn to play every style of music, at least how to approach it. This training allowed me to play pretty much anything Gordon would write and to arrange it.

Q: *Can you cite any distinct influences on your band?*

A: We like Pierre Henry, a French electronic composer. We like Sun Ra, a jazz performer. Hank Williams, senior. We like the Beatles, too.

Q: *Has growing up and playing on the streets of Milwaukee influenced your sound?*

A: Playing on the streets influenced us because we had to play acoustic. It trained us to play well acoustically, and we brought that into our recordings.

Q: *Your band has always embraced the bare-bones sound of acoustic guitar, bass, and drums. What do you think of the trend toward unplugged albums and concerts today?*

A: When we started to play acoustically, people ridiculed us. Now, it's in fashion. It just proves that we were ahead of the times and fashionable. Now the public has caught up with us.

Q: *Your new album is set to be released on May 17. How are these "New Times" for the band?*

A: Well, we have a new drummer, Guy Hoffman. He really beefs up the sound of the band. He really kicks some ass. Also, we have a new record label, Elektra. We hope it will give us more leverage. So far, so good, but the rest remains to be seen.

Q: *How has your new recording company, Elektra, affected the production of your latest album?*

A: We produced it ourselves. As a result, there were no problems whatsoever. Elektra let us do what we wanted. It was a hands-off proposition on their part. Some artists need help from production companies. We don't.

Q: *What does Elektra have in store for you in terms of promotion? Any MTV video's in order?*

A: As a matter of fact, I'm looking at a rough cut of our first video, "Breakin' Up." I'm sure we'll be making other videos as well. Other than that, we've been doing some big concerts for radio stations.

See VIOLENT FEMMES, page 6

INSIDE

Summer jobs See page 3
Student alcohol addictions See page 5
Students slow to volunteer See page 7
Concert Chorale See page 9
Heather Hoehn hits it home See page 10

Nick DiCarlo—The Bucknellian

Tom Duchesne '94 and Matt Sloan '94 (Dracula and Lucy) tango in a scene in Delta Upsilon's Annual Demi-Play.

WILSON From page 1

Serving as a counselor to other individuals who are disfigured, the message that she is trying to give to others is that "they are not alone. They can ask for help. It's very helpful for people to know that there are people who care about them."

But she doesn't just stop with inspirational speeches. In some cases, Wilson goes as far as helping other individuals learn how to swallow again after a reconstructive operation—a feat for many who have just undergone major facial surgery.

As for those people with whom she speaks thatdo not have facial disfigurements, Wilson said, "I want to teach people that it's natural for them to stare at someone who has a facial difference. It's human instinct to do so when you see someone who is different. But the common reaction is that people first stare and then stare away as if they are embarassed."

According to Wilson, her outlook on life didn't change much as a result of her surgery. She acknowledged, in an interview with the San Diego Union several years ago, that she had gone through periods of depression, had even enterained thoughts about suicide. But as a result of a "strong spiritual base and a healthy outlook on life," she said that the only really big change in her life was the more focused she had become.

"I concentrate on taking life one day at a time now," said Wilson.

Wilson responded to the mention of the billion-dollar cosmetic industry and booming business of plastic surgery with, "I really think it's pathetic. There's no humor or fun in it. People are actually creating something that's dead — dark eyelashes, for example, that come off at night. It doesn't really affect me though. I don't know people like that and don't care to."

She believes that the desire for a more perfect appearance comes from the desire to be wanted. "You will be wanted if you look a certain way. And I think that these industries exploit that human need to feel wanted and valued," she said.

But unlike some individuals with facial disfigurements who prefer to remain alone after their surgery rather than be with their old friends, for fear that the friends will reject them and their new looks, Wilson feels that many people could be using their face and their, according to society, less-than perfect looks, as a way to "hide from the world. They want to reject their friends before the friends have a chance to reject them." For her, however, there has been no time when her friends turned their backs on her.

"I suppose it's unusual in a way, but my friends came through amazingly. You have to remember, that they are as hurt by this as you are. And staying by yourself really isn't much fun."

Wilson maintained that one of her main reasons for traveling and talking to groups other than those that primarily serve individuals with facial disfigurements is because she wants to educate people about the needs of individuals with facial disfigurements.

"There is a tendency in the media to overdramatize situations to get the readers, to make them pity us," she said, citing a recent article run in the *Boston Globe* that she felt was innacurate because it portrayed these people as "almost ghoulish." "I think the writer suffered from *Phantom of the Opera* Syndrome," she said.

"I'd like to let people know that what we want isn't pity, but empathy for our situation" said Wilson.

Photo courtesy of Derek Powell

A Public Safety officer responded to a call from a student requesting medical assistance April 11. When the officer pulled into the upper Harris parking lot, he neglected to put his car into park and soon found himself chasing after the rolling car. Unfortunately, it coasted over the edge of the hill into the side of a car parked in lower Harris parking lot.

STURM From page 1

cerned with the way in which academic life related to political life...and that was exciting to work with," Sturm said.

Traditional campus life skidded to halt in the 60s, said Sturm. "Bucknell came alive as so many campuses at that time did...people were concerned with some rather broad and terribly important political issues. One was the Vietnam war and one was the civil rights revolution. Throughout the 60s and into the 70s, Bucknell was alive with the fervor of those movements."

Bucknell's outlook changed again, according to Sturm, later into the 70s. "Subsequent to that period [the 60s], particularly after the Vietnam war came to an end, Bucknell changed again. Many of the students became more concerned with their careers. And much, but not all, of the faculty became, in my opinion, more professionalized...and concerned with their disciplines."

Diversification of campus life was another facet that Sturm witnessed at Bucknell. "The student body became more diversified than it had ever been before. The campus became much more diversified in character; racially, religiously and in class. New clubs and special interest groups emerged and you could sense an acceleration of activity on the campus."

In the last ten years, Sturm said the evolution of Bucknell has continued. "The late 80s and 90s have been strong and important. I think the whole residential college system shows the sign of a new spurt of interest, new energy, new direction at Bucknell, where there is an interest in having people cluster together in a cross-disciplinarian way, not just in one direction."

As a witness to and an active participant in this evolution of Bucknell, Sturm has many memories of his years with the school. Though he was cautious to "pick" specific memorable moments, Sturm shared what he called "one of the most dramatic" moments in his career.

"Back in the Vietnam era, there was a strong feeling on the part of many people that the Cambodian Incursion [when US troops occupied Cambodia] was wrong. In response, several students initiated a movement to call a halt to business as usual—a moratorium on classes—so that we could sit down together and talk about the importance of the action that our nation was taking. The faculty allowed the moratorium, and people gathered in the academic quad to listen and discuss the action. Many, many folk came, including President Charles Watts, who came out of his office in his shirt sleeves, and sat down and listened."

History and memories aside, Sturm said that he will miss the "excitement" of classroom dialogue. "Its very precious to me when a class is able to explore ideas and try out theories. That kind of a rigorous exchange cannot help but lead to a deeper understanding. Debate and exchanging ideas is critical to our academic, social, and political life. Though it is found in precious few places, it does happen in the classroom."

Retirement doesn't mean the end for Sturm however. He plans to continue participating in several of the professional, political, and social activities in which he has become involved. "I will continue to think, and to read, and to write," said Sturm, "Beyond that, I intend to smell roses, look at birds, and enjoy the weather."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 20

At 5:15 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Sigma Chi on the report of an act of vandalism. Unknown person(s) had caused damage to a vehicle between 1 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. this date. Damage estimate unavailable.

Thursday, April 21

At 2:47 a.m., a student reported seeing an unidentified male in her vehicle. Suspect did remove several cassette tapes before being confronted by owner of vehicle. Suspect then left scene after dropping the tapes. A search was conducted, but suspect could not be located.

At 4:07 a.m., Public Safety officers responded to Smith Hall for what turned out to be an illegally activated pull station.

At 1:15 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to Roberts Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Cause of alarm was located as well as several safety violations noted in suspect room. Information to be turned over to the office of Residential Life.

At 7:35 p.m., a student reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the bike rack located to the rear of Davis Gym.Loss estimated at $725.

Friday, April 22

At 3:10 p.m., a student reported the theft of his wallet, which was left unsecure and unattended, from the annex area of Davis Gym. Cash loss estimated at $50.

At 3:50 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to a minor vehicle accident on Lit. Road. There were no injuries reported.

Saturday, April 23

At 2:03 p.m., the Department of Public Safety received an anonymous tip which led to the recovery of Bucky and Becky costume parts. All missing parts were recovered, and investigation into the theft to continue, as additional information is received.

At 4:30 p.m., an East Buffalo Township Police officer reported an act of harassment reported to his office. Harassment occurred in the pool locker room of Davis Gym. Investigation continuing.

Sunday, April 24

At 12:46 a.m., as Public Safety officers were conducting routine social event checks, two freshmen were discovered possessing alcohol at an uphill fraternity. Charges pending.

At 1:01 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to a report of a "woman down" in the area of S. 6th. and St. Louis. Victim was located and transported to the hospital via ambulance. Charges relative to public drunkenness pending through the Lewisburg Police Department.

At 1:43 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to the scene of a traffic stop that was initiated by a Lewisburg Borough officer at the intersection of Loomis and University Avenue. Investigation revealed that several occupants in vehicle were underage and had consumed alcohol. Additional charges relative to the possession of an illegal vehicle by a freshman pending.

At 8:42 a.m., a student reported that the third floor of Hunt Hall had been vandalized. Investigation continuing.

At 11:33 a.m., a student report that his vehicle had sustained damage as a result of a hit and run accident. Estimated damage to vehicle set at $250.

At 2:20 p.m., a student reported being the victim of a harassing telephone call. Investigation continuing.

At 7:01 p.m., a Public Safety officer on routine patrol discovered a vehicle accident on Fraternity Road. Damage to vehicles were moderate to severe, and minor injuries sustained by both drivers, who refused medical attention.

Monday, April 25

At 8:37 a.m., a student reported being the victim of several harassing telephone calls. Investigation continuing.

At 9:06 p.m., a student reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the Coleman Hall area between 6 and 6:05 p.m., Friday, April 22. Loss estimated at $950.

Tuesday, April 26

At 1:55 a.m., a Public Safety officer on routine patrol discovered brush on fire to the rear of the TKE fraternity. Fire was a controlled burn, and was extinguished upon officers request. Open burning is both an East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg Borough ordinance violation which carry monetary fines.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Students jump start careers with summer jobs

BY BETSY LEICHTFUSS
Bucknellian Staff Wrtier

News Feature

With summer quickly approaching, students are beginning to look past semester projects and final exams to relaxing in the sun, picnicking, and, inevitably, summer employment.

Bucknellians are searching for the opportunity to "get experience," worried that their competition will have a head start after graduation if they do not have an internship or summer experience to distinguish them from the masses, Bucknellians are searching for the opportunity to "get experience."

The main problem is money. Many of the jobs students find interesting and helpful to their perspective fields do not offer monetary benefits.

Mark Kerr, director of the Career Development Center, said that the center is experiencing a significant rise in the number of students searching for summer employment. "There has been a definite increase this year over the last two or three years." He also adds that this increase is not limited to students getting worried or feeling the pressures of the advancing summer months. He said the CDC has experienced "more [student interest] throughout the '93-'94 academic year than in years before."

The greater numbers, according to Kerr, are at all levels. It is not just sophomores and juniors looking to the CDC for assistance, but first-year students as well. More and more students "are realizing the importance of having experience," said Kerr.

Kerr attributes this greater interest in the job market to the fact that many students believe that the economy is not doing as well as it has in the past. "Students," said Kerr, "are realizing that there are fewer jobs available, and they need practical experience." They are looking for opportunities to make them more marketable.

'Experience' seems to be the key word for students in search of summer employment. Kerr said the search is not limited to internships, but that students are also looking for jobs as "camp counselors, activity co-ordinators and life guards" as well.

Kerr explained that these jobs are as important as internships. "I really think to have any practical experience is important to an employer of any kind." Kerr said that it is important for students not to feel ashamed of these jobs. They teach skills that can be helpful in any position or career.

Kerr said many students hope that the CDC will provide them with a specific job and they "leave with their expectations not met." He advised, however, "if they follow through and take their time, they'll find success."

Most of the problems students seem to be facing relate to finding a job in a specific geographic location, or something related to the field the hope to enter, or a low- or non-paying job.

STUDENT JOB SEARCHES

Pat Haughton '96 is fairly certain as to what he will be doing this summer. Haughton, a biology major, will be working at Hershey Medical Center in the pathology and blood bank areas of the center. However, since the job pays "some money but not enough," Haughton will also be working at Hershey Park "to make some money." As of Thursday Haughton, who lives outside of Philadelphia, had yet to find a place to live while holding down his two jobs.

He is still unsure as to what he will be doing specifically, and is counting on his experience at Hershey Medical Center to give him guidance. "I figure that this will help me to see what I want to do [when I graduate]." Haughton did not use the CDC and said it wasn't very difficult to find this job because "my dad knows the head of pathology and the blood bank at Hershey Medical Center."

Jim Hall '95 wasn't as lucky. Even though the CDC did assist him, "I had to comb the CDC and search through big volumes of internships and write to a lot of people."

Hall said he is "hoping to get a job with the U.S. Justice Department in the U.S Attorney's office." However, he will have to wait until May 15, just days before the end of final exams, to know if he will actually be working for the Justice Department.

Hall, a resident of southern California, will be spending the summer in Washington, D.C. even if he does not get the job. He hopes, should he not get the Justice Department internship, to find employment elsewhere in D.C. He said, "I want to get the best opportunity I can and Washington D.C is the best place I can do so." Going home, said Hall is "not something I want to do. I want to learn more about life rather than go home and flip hamburgers."

Meredith Murray '97, who also lives outside of Philadelphia, will be spending her summer in Avalon, New Jersey, in a house with friends. Murray is still unsure as to what exactly she will be doing this summer for employment. She said she needs a job "to pay for the house and food and if [she] can, to make something for next year... just money."

Murray thinks she has a job lined up at an ice cream parlor in Avalon, and is looking for a second employer, but said nothing is open yet and that she'll have to wait until she arrives to job search. Murray, however, is not worried. "I'm sure I'll find something" she said.

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Bucknellian announces Fall staff

Colleen Rush '95 was elected to serve as editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* at an editorial board meeting Sunday night. Most of the remaining staff positions on the board are also changing hands.

The biggest difference readers will notice in the fall is the move from a Friday to a Thursday publication date. Rush said, "the Thursday publication is just one of many changes that I hope will increase readership and help to reestablish the reputation of excellence that our campus demands."

Rush will take place of Dave Barry '94 and Nicole Cobban, who will retire to the position of senior editor. Rush and co-editor Kelley Sheahan '96, are leaving the News section to Krissy Schurr '95. Schurr and assistant editor Danalyn Adams '94 are leaving Features to Karin Davidson '97.

Neil Bardach '96 is leaving the Sports section in the hands of Jeff Adams '96 next semester. Derek Powell '97 will step in as the new Opinions editor.

Arts & Entertainment will remain under the direction of Laura Payonzeck '96 and Becky Klinger '97. Jeff Boulter '96 will also remain as managing editor.

Roth receives literary honors

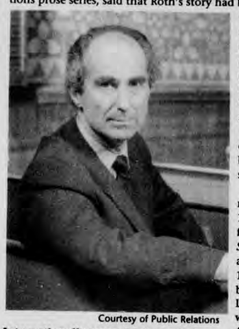
BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The President's Office and University Relations are combining efforts to launch a collection of Fine Edition prose through a local print works.

The Press of Appletree Alley, the local print works, is working on a limited edition copy of Phillip Roth's short story "His Mistress Voice." The short story appeared in the Partisan Review, and until now, has never been reprinted.

The copies will be printed in a rare, hand-set type and hand bound. Each edition will be signed by Roth and numbered according to the order in which they were printed.

John Wheatcroft, professor of English and editor of the Fine Editions prose series, said that Roth's story had been chosen as the first of the series for several reasons, including that the story had never been reprinted, and that it was perhaps the only of Roth's stories written from the point of view of a woman.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Internationally recognized novelist Philip Roth '54 was named the recipient of the 1994 PEN-Faulkner award for his novel *Operation Shylock*.

Two hundred copies of the limited edition are being printed and will be sold for $200.

Roth has also been named the winner of the 1994 PEN-Faulkner award for his novel *Operation Shylock*. The $15,000 award, established in 1981, was administered by the Folger Shakespeare Library in conjunction with the PEN-Faulkner Award Foundation.

News Briefs

World/Nation

Kevorkian faces Michigan trial

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is scheduled to go on trial this week for violating Michigan's law against assisted suicide. He faces trial for breaking a 14-month-old ban on assisted suicides–a law aimed expressly at stopping him.

A state appeals court is considering multiple challenges of the law's constitutionality, and rulings so far have backed Kevorkian. He has further support from key members of a citizens committee, which are urging that Michigan not only repeal the current ban but become the first place in the world to legalize phsician-assisted suicide.

—Newsweek

Teen pleads for clemency

Bolstered by new words of support from President Clinton, an 18-year-old American sentenced to six lashes with a rattan cane for vandalism made a final plea for mercy.

Lawyers for the teen-ager, Michael Fay, delivered the formal petition for clemency to President Ong Teng Cheong, who will announce within several days whether Mr. Fay will be spared the flogging, a punishment that leaves permanent scars and often causes prisoners to go into shock.

No date has been set for the caning, although lawyers say that President Ong is almost certain to turn down the clemency appeal and that the punishment is likely to be carried out almost immediately after the appeal.

—N.Y. Times

South African polls closing

The polls are closing in most of South Africa.

Voting stations are allowed to stay open until midnight, local time, but most closed on schedule, at 7 p.m. for lack of business. For instance, in the black township of Soweto, only a few hundred people turned out on the third day of voting.

In six former black homelands, there will be one more day of voting. Those areas have been plagued by long lines and missing ballots.

The vote-counting starts Saturday April 31. The result will be South Africa's first government representing blacks, who make up three-fourths of the population.

—Associated Press

Clinton urges NATO expansion

President Clinton appealed to the American public and to Russia and the European allies to support his call for a major expansion of NATO's military role in tyring to stop the fighting in Bosnia.

With the eastern Bosnian Muslim town of Gorazde all but overun by Serbian forces, Mr. Clinton acknowledged that his policy to date had proved inadequate. He said it was time for the United States and its allies to make the Serbs "pay a higher price"for continued violence.

—N.Y.Times

Other Schools

U. Miami rallies protest over ad

Approximately 400 students at University of Miami held a rally earlier this month to protest and denounce the printing of an advertisement, which questioned the Holocaust, within their student newspaper. Also in response to the advertisement, a businessman has withdrawn a donation of $2 million to the university. This ad has appeared in more than a dozen college newspapers across the country.

—Chronicle of Higher Education

Classes held in mall in Minn.

Shopping around for a new school? Try the mall.

The Mall of America, the largest one of its kind, in Minneapolis is offering classes for high school and college students.

The University of St. Thomas in St. Paul and five local public schools have come together to open a learning center next to Bloomingdale's.

While some believe the idea is a great way to make education more accessible, others are skeptical."The idea that we're sending students out to the largest commercial shopping center in the world is just crazy to me," said David Tilsen, a former school board member.

—U. Magazine

Prof. accused in pimping ring

We've seen the Mayflower Madame and Heidi Fleiss, but now a pimping professor may have surfaced at the University of Texas, Arlington.

A 67-year-old professor turned himself in to police to face charges of trying to lure a student into prostitution. Police say the history professor arranged a meeting between a 19-year-old student and a woman who has been charged with running a prostitution ring.

"The student told him she was having financial problems and he said he knew where she could make some good money," said Sydney Gomez, spokesman for the Irving Police Department.

The professor, who denies the charge, is out on $2,500 bail. He is still employed by the University, but has been relegated to administrative duties.

—U. Magazine

Lehigh greeks on probation

Both the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Delta Gamma sorority of Lehigh University were found guilty of social violations at a brunch. Policy violations include having an unregisterd party, violating the BYOB policy, and a lack of hand stamps. Both have been placed on probation through the fall of 1994 and all memebers must attend alcohol education programs.

A representative said that the charges had been brought up because it had been someone's birthday and some guests had brought champage and when more than 30 people are in a room, the party must be registered.

—Brown and White

News Briefs compiled by Karen Waters '96

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FEATURES

Hooked on addictions series: The allure of weekend drinking

BY DANALYN ADAMS AND KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writers

Terry Linn Jr., a former student at Bloomsburg University, recently became a model for college students; he is representative of what happens when they consume too much alcohol.

Linn drank enough alcohol to raise his blood alcohol content to .40 percent, four times the level at which a driver is considered legally intoxicated. As a result, his respiratory system shut down and he died—from drinking too much.

Many college students consume alcohol regularly as a way to socialize with their friends, to relax after a rough work week, or to "fit in" with the rest of the crowd. But even though a high percentage of college students consume alcohol on a regular basis, many do so without realizing the physiological effects that alcohol has on the body.

Simply put, the problem drinker is one who "drinks alcohol and causes problems—interpersonal, legal, and academic," according to Bob Thomas, coordinator of drug and alcohol problems at Bucknell. Because the legal drinking age is 21 and approximately three-fourths of the undergraduate students are under 21, underage drinking could have legal ramifications both on and off campus. "You don't have to be a daily drinker to be a problem drinker. When anyone drinks alcohol, loses control in some area of their lives, it's a problem."

"WEEKEND DRINKERS"

So-called weekend drinkers, those individuals who only consume alcohol on the weekends, can still be problem drinkers. Using Thomas's definition, a person need not have to consume alcohol daily to be a problem drinker. Thomas said that "there has been an increasing number of self-referrals [drinkers] lately," but he feels that it is still not the number that should be coming in. For the most part, Thomas sees individuals who have been involved in disciplinary actions through the University and they have been referred to him by their RAs or Public Safety. The low number of self-referrals indicates that many students are denying or minimizing their problematic drinking patterns, he said.

> *"You don't have to be a daily drinker to be a problem drinker."*
> *—Bob Thomas*

Drinking at college is a socially acceptable phenomena. Often called the "number one drug used on college campuses," alcohol has developed into a cultural norm which creates an acceptance of sometimes dangerous and excessive drinking. For many students, the parent-free environment, as well as the desire to fit in with other student drinkers, may lend itself to alcohol abuse. "Abuse often becomes the norm," said Thomas.

Many students acknowlege that they began drinking alcohol at Bucknell because of the social acceptability of drinking on campus. "When in Rome do as the Romans do," said "Mark" who began drinking during second semester of his freshman year. He now drinks every weekend, has experienced a "blackout," but still feels that he is in control of his drinking behavior.

Another student, "Jan," began drinking during her first year at Bucknell as well, "probably because that was what the social scene was." She also said that she had to leave school for one semester because she "scared herself." As a result of excess partying, she started missing classes, her grades dropped, and she had random sexual encounters that, she said, "probably wouldn't have occurred if she had not been drinking."

Now when she goes to the bar, she "may have a couple of drinks but remains totally in control." How often she drinks alcohol, once a week or once a month, depends on her academic situation.

PROBLEMS ASSOCIATED WITH DRINKING

"Alcohol often interferes with the qualities and abilities one needs to be a productive student," said Thomas. Some problems associated with drinking are blackouts, hangovers, abusive behavior, vitamin deficiencies, loss of motor coordination, and temporary sexual impotence.

Hangovers, often a result of drinking too much the night before, are common among students. They cause students to spend the day in bed, "sleeping it off," thus resulting in the students' inability to complete tasks required of them that day.

"Sometimes I get hangovers that last for a day or so," said "Rick," who describes himself as "a weekend, social drinker." "But once it wears off, I usually forget about it until the next time it happens," he said. Jan also acknowledged that she has experienced hangovers as well. Similar to Rick, the hangovers have not discouraged her from drinking to excess again.

Often, students will admit to occasions when they have drank too much and can't remember events from the previous night. The individual was still able to function physically, but nevertheless experienced a serious problem associated with drinking. This is not the same as "passing out"; the individual still has some control over certain physical functions like walking and talking. If individuals experience blackouts, this could indicate a serious drinking problem.

"Margaret" talked about the time during her freshman year when she drank too much and blacked out. "I had been drinking steadily with my friends all night, then we went to a fraternity party where I drank a few more beers. I remember some things from that night—walking through a lighted parking lot, falling on my face and bruising my chin, walking with someone into a strange residence hall and into a man's room. When I 'woke up,' I was having sex with this man. It had been my first time ever having sex and I didn't even know his name or who he was. I was too embarassed to ask him his name, so I had to wait to look on his desk to find his name. When I realized who it was, I was shocked. It was someone whom another female friend had been casually dating. I remember looking at him and saying, 'You're ___?' He seemed surprised that I didn't know who he was. The next day all I could think about was how terrible I felt that my first real sexual encounter had been with an absolute stranger. And what made me feel worse was that I definitely wouldn't have done it had I not been too drunk to stop myself."

Abusive behavior, another consequence of problem drinking, can be either manifested either emotionally or physically. Rick said that he has experienced several problems with abusive behavior. "In the past I've caused fights with my girlfriend and was emotionally abusive towards her. I also engaged in some minor physically abusive actions—I've kicked out glass doors—but I haven't harmed anyone else or myself in the process. Whenever I have the mindset of getting drunk before I begin drinking, I encounter these difficulties and I get out of control."

Now for Rick, drinking isn't as fun as it has been in the past because he sometimes has problems with it. "The novelty has worn off and I drink much less frequently now."

"We have to work to change the norms, the social acceptability of drinking," said Thomas. "Students are the best resource on campus." One example of a campus group that promotes fun without the use of alcohol that Thomas gives is the CALVIN AND HOBBES student-run organization. Thomas is also the co-chair of the University committee on illegal drugs and alcohol, made up of students, faculty, and administrators. The group works toward promoting responsible drinking and better educating the campus about the dangers of drinking.

Photo courtesy of Chris Necochea

Alcohol, the number one drug used on college campuses, flourishes because there are strong pressures among students to drink in order to "fit in."

Clinton's health-care plan sparks gender controversy

BY EMILY WOLKEN

The Congressional Women's Caucus, the Massachusetts Women's Health Care Coalition, and over 30 other women's organization from all over the country have expressed serious concerns with Clinton's proposed health care plan and its effects on women.

Many of these women seem to feel that the plan does not give adequate coverage to women's health problems, and that the cost is not equally distributed. According to these women, the proposed health care plan would put an unfair burden on women, who are the lowest paid group in the work force.

The Congressional Women's Caucus stated several weeks ago that a central part of the problem with Clinton's health-care reform bill is a need for better mammogram coverage. The caucus called for a plan that would cover breast cancer x-rays more often than Clinton's proposed once every two years, as well as be available to more women.

A list of guidelines which the caucus drew up to recommend changes that they felt necessary to the bill included insurance-paid mammograms for women ages 40 to 49 every two years with co-payments and deductibles. The Clinton Plan now calls for coverage of mammograms in this age group only when "medically necessary."

The caucus also recommended that the plan cover mammograms for any women at high risk of breast cancer, regardless of their age. Finally, the cause suggested that the health-care reform bill cover annual breast exams for women over the age of 40.

But some individuals are not only concerned with how Clinton's health care plan affects women, but how it affects men as well. Helen Bayes '96, a student enrolled in "Women, Medicine and Technology" taught by Martha Verbrugge, professor of history, asked about what is currently being done to ensure that men can receive adequate care for prostrate cancer screenings. She agreed that breast cancer is a major problem and deserves special attention, but also stated that it is not the only type of cancer with such a high rate of occurrence and suggests that the Clinton health care proposal should include regular screening for prostrate cancer, as well.

"Prostrate tumors are found in a fourth of the male population over 40," says Bayes. "I think this is significant enough to deserve some attention [in Clinton's health plan]."

Donald Stechschulte, director of health services at the Ziegler Health Center, agreed that breast cancer, although a major concern, is not the only type of cancer that deserves special attention.

Said Stechschulte, "Why not encourage regular examinations of men, as well. Testicular cancer is also quite common today. It is a very real problem and not enough attention is being given to the detection and prevention of this disease."

Rozalyn Yannacone, nurse practitioner at the Ziegler Heath Center, feels that breast cancer is a serious health concern. She feels that regular mammograms, x-rays that check for breast cancer, are important to all women over the age of forty, and is an issue which should be considered in Clinton's health proposal.

"One in every nine women is at risk of breast cancer," said Yannacone. "Yet there is very little research being done on it."

An article by two women from the Massachusetts Women's Health Care Coalition which appeared in *TheSojourner*, a human rights magazine, raised several other important issues concerning Clinton's proposed health care plan.

The article stated that the reliance on a premium-based payment system would be detrimental for women. A woman who earned $20,000 a year would be required to pay the same 20 percent share of the family premium as her boss, earning $50,000 a year. It is the belief of Sue Sherry and Meizhu Lui, the authors of this article, that women, who are the lowest paid group in the work force, would suffer from this.

The lack of a sliding scale in subsidies is another issue which Sherry and Lui feel needs revising before the plan can successfully go into affect. Currently, women earn up to 150 percent above poverty and un-employed women who have incomes up to 250 percent above poverty will receive assistance in paying their premiums.

Sherry and Lui recommend that a sliding-scale must be set, which allows these women a more fair opportunity of paying their health care costs.

Sherry and Lui also feel that the limits on eligibility for long-term care are also too strict. The current plan requires that a person be limited in at least three activities of daily life, such as bathing, dressing, eating, etc., in order to receive long-term services. Sherry and Lui state that long-term services are needed by many who do not have three limitations in these areas.

Although many organizations have found problems with Clinton's health care proposal, Sherry and Liu find many positive things about the plan in its treatment of women. They like that the plan provides universal coverage and a standard benefits package which represents a significant improvement for many women. This package includes free prenatal care and regularly scheduled preventive and early detection services for women, such as mammograms, prescription drugs, birth control, Pap smears, and pelvic exams.

Others have showed a positive attitude towards Clinton's health care proposal. Of Clinton's health care plan, Yannacone said, "With Hillary Clinton overseeing the development of this project, it will be hard for a bill to pass which is not sympathetic to women's needs."

To those whose names follow and the Bucknell community in general, I offer my most heart-felt Thank you for aiding me in my education.
Glenda Durso
Bucknell Grad. 1994

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EDITORIAL

Why all the noise over house party?

Town residents and students prove themselves able to compromise and surpass stereotypes

Without adding to an already great ste reotype, it seems fair to suggest that a handful of Bucknell students are boisterous, inconsiderate neighbors, and heavy drinkers and that a handful of town residents irrationally turn their anger towards these few into hatred of all students. But it is just as fair to suggest that the majority of students and the majority of town residents succeed in living peacefully alongside one another without so much as a sneer toward each other.

Unfortunately, as with most stereotypes, the handful of people can wield a good deal of power in any one decision. A recent decision by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) regarding house party weekend and reaction against it may both be driven by an unnatural reliance on stereotypes.

In actuality, the recent recommendation by IFC that all fraternities move their house party bands indoors by 8 p.m. is a good example of how the University and the town should work together to solve problems. The two parties ought to be able to iron out differences as peacefully as they did this week. But the problem with this agreement is that it grew in part out of the abounding stereotypes students and town persons often hold of each other. The discussions resulted from other problems which have occurred between students and townspeople over past grievances and stereotypes.

The issue, even now after a compromise has been reached, is complex, and if it's possible to names "sides," it would go something like this: many students hold house party weekend sacred, believing it to be the one weekend out of the year when the University loosens its watch and lets students go and enjoy themselves. Drinking and loud music is all part of the fun, so many students cannot understand why the bands must move inside or stop playing at such an early hour. The flip side of the argument, of course, is that loud music can be disruptive, and in past years, music from excessively loud uphill bands carried to the trailer park across the Susquehanna.

But to confuse the matter, a few technicalities must be drawn into focus. First, the town of Lewisburg has a noise ordinance that requires all loud noises (house party bands, perhaps?) to be stopped by 11 p.m. Why, on this one weekend out of the year, should bands be expected to move inside three hours earlier than the set quiet hour? Is this simply a matter of townspeople bending the rules in their favor for the sake of ruining the fun of college students? If the answer were as cut and dried as the stereotypes would make it seem, it would be a resounding no. But there seems to be more at stake.

The actual time set by the ordinance has little to do with the issue at hand. Rather, it is a question of excessive noise. Is this the only noisy weekend in the entire year, and are students the only one who make the noise?

Now the answer, regardless of stereotypes, can be answered with a definite 'no.' On countless crisp autumn nights, play-by-play announcements from local high school football games drifts out of Christie Mathewson Stadium, disturbing students, especially the residents of Swartz hall, as they study. Parades and arts festivals, while they benefit students, also tie up the town during several afternoons each year. Students celebrate loudly on other weekends including homecoming and bid day. Both "sides" — students and townspeople — contribute to the need to enforce noise regulations after 11 p.m., and both produce their share of excessive noise at carious times during the year. A simple understanding of this would go a long way for both sides.

While it is unfortunate that the IFC would have to makes its recommendations for controlling noise on house party weekend, its willingness to discuss the matter is admirable. By the same token, should the need ever arise, we can only hope town residents would be as willing to consider concerns voiced by students. The compromise reached this week illustrates how a university and town can work together. Hopefully, too, it will serve to break down stereotypes so that discussions of this sort need never even take place in the future.

OPINIONS

How Tommy Lasorda became a social theorist for the '90s

BY DAVID WALSH
Bucknellian Columnist

"I am ashamed to think how easily we capitulate to badges and names, to large societies and dead institutions."
"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Self-Reliance"

In case anyone missed it, Darryl Strawberry recently left the L.A. Dodgers to check himself in to a drug rehabilitation clinic. This has become relatively common in the world of sports today, and the news stories contained the usual talk of the evils of drugs and how they are becoming a horrible epidemic, and wondered where all of our role models have gone, and so on.

And then an interview with Tommy Lasorda came on CNN. It only shows how jaded and trained our society has become that this was even shocking, but when asked how horrible he felt for Mr. Strawberry and the disease he was now battling, Lasorda answered in disbelief: "Disease? Cancer is a disease. You can't help that." Well, all the networks ran this footage or something similar along with some condescending chuckles, as if this was the most ignorant man they had ever heard speak. As if it were just crazy old Tommy Lasorda, "Isn't he silly?" Yet it may have been the most profound thing anyone has said all year.

In nine words, he summed up everything that is wrong with society today. We have become a nation of whiners, unwilling to take responsibility for our actions, all too willing to believe the people in the little boxes in our living rooms who tell us it's not our fault, it's a disease. This goes far beyond drug-addicted millionaires, though. It stretches into every single facet of our lives.

Ricki Lake, perhaps the most self-righteous, self-involved, annoying woman alive, dedicated her show on Monday to the problems morbidly obese people face, particularly in their love lives. This is all well and good and no one can argue that obese people have a tough life, but this show became nothing more than an opportunity for Ricki Lake to show us all what a magnificent and understanding person she is. There was an extremely obese woman on the stage, bawling her eyes out because her boyfriend left her, and all Ricki could say was how wrong and horrible that was. Now, if someone is happy being obese, more power to them. But this woman obviously wasn't or she wouldn't have been crying on national television. So why didn't Ricki cut the sermon on obesity short and offer her help losing weight? Because that's not what society today is about. It's about trying to make everyone a victim of circumstance, make them feel good about everything, while the media at large set themselves up as some sort of moral talisman.

Perhaps the most blatant example of this moral posturing came this past week when CNN declared "National Victim's Rights Week." And people wonder why there are 20 million deadbeats in this country calling themselves "Generation X," whining about how there are no jobs and how society sucks, making movies called *Reality Bites* and worshipping a drugged out, pseudo-poet/musician from Seattle like he was some kind of modern-day Keats. It's because the mass media and contemporary society have been piously teaching children for the last 20 years that anything they do is ok, and that anything they do wrong can't be their fault.

You drink to much? Go to AA, you have a disease. Drugs? Same thing. You're overweight or have an eating disorder? It's the cruelty of society causing you to have low self-esteem. You have a sexually transmitted disease like AIDS? It's society's fault, they just need more "education" (one of the most fashionable words in today's whining media culture).

Enough of this sniveling powerlessness. Everyone wants to be a victim. It has become the most fashionable thing in society today, and that society even extends to this campus. One need only look as far as the "Earth Week" we are now in the midst of to see this. There are so many groups trying to get in on this they had to give each of them their own day.

There's "World Hunger Day," where you have the opportunity to "fast for world hunger" and feel good about yourself. As if the supreme sacrifice of giving up your lunch will feed the starving masses. Why not just ask everyone for six bucks, and forget the martyr routine? At least it would be honest. Everyone knows they'll be stuffing themselves in a couple of hours anyway. But that's not what the Ricki Lake's of the world would do. Then there's "Women's Rights Day," where you can go to lectures and marches and "educate" yourself. You can even wear a snazzy little ribbon on your arm if you're especially compassionate. How about handing out cans of mace and giving self-defense courses? That would "take back the night" a little more effectively than a ribbon or a speech.

> ***Everyone wants to be a victim. It has become the most fashionable thing in society today, and that society even extends to this campus.***

The best by far is "Earth Day," though, where the very planet we live on is made a victim. The holier-than-thou media has been harping on this one for years, and Bucknell is no different. It takes a true act of egotistical moralizing to say humans are the Earth's last hope. As if this planet hasn't been around for four billion years. I think George Carlin compared humans to roaches in terms of how significant a race we are in the history of the world. I can just hear Al Gore's hysterical scream from here: "But Ted Danson told us the Earth only has ten years left. This kid must be crazy."

It's time people in America realized that just because someone on your television (or in the LC) tells you that someone (including yourself) is a victim, that doesn't mean it's so. The causes mentioned here are legitimate, it's just the mentality and motivation behind and within all of them that isn't. All the twelve-step programs, education lectures, and marches in the world don't add up to the awesome power and sense of self-worth someone acquires by doing something for themselves. But don't let Montel Williams or some joker behind a table at the LC hear you say such a thing. They'd be out of jobs.

If anyone has ever read *The Catcher in the Rye*, they'll remember Holden Caulfield saying why he dropped out of one of his boarding schools: "I was surrounded by phonies, that's all. They were coming in the goddam windows." Just turn on CNN or walk through the LC this week and you'll know what he meant.

Dining Service's 'compulsory patronage' is wrong

BY DAVID JOE
Guest Columnist

You would expect our school's new dining service to be happy with its position at Bucknell. After all, it is the only contracted meal supplier for the campus at large, and Lewisburg's limited number of eating establishments pose a relatively small competitive threat. Nevertheless, the company is currently seeking to force its services upon students by creating a mandatory meal plan. They have decided that more participation in their dining service would behoove them financially. Wouldn't all businesses love to demand patronage? Well, this one is apparently getting away with it.

There are several reasons why students don't opt for the meal plan to begin with. They don't like the food. They feel the food is too expensive. They don't like the atmosphere of the Langone Center. They dislike the crowds and lines. They want independence in providing their own meals. The Wood Company can avoid all of these complaints, though, if it manages to take all discretionary power from students. That is exactly what is happening. If a business finds itself lucky enough to have customers guaranteed, it loses all incentive to make them happy. No matter what it does, they simply cannot go away.

Freshmen must have the complete meal plan both semesters. The next step is making all on-campus students enroll in a plan if they are not provided for by a fraternity supplier already. Despite the fact that a mandatory meal plan is a presumptuous burden, Bucknell's administration has sided with the Wood Company over the students.

If the students are going to be forced to hand over their money for food they would not have bought on their own, then the Wood Company must not be allowed to cut back on services. With guaranteed revenue, the natural tendency of a business would be to forget why people did not choose it on their own. But Wood must not be allowed to forget why it is currently begging to have its customers secured. We must remind it that students did not flock to it when left on their own. Too many students did not think Wood offered the service they needed or wanted. It's easy for me to envision our dining service forgetting or ignoring this fact several years down the road when no Bucknellians know life without a meal plan.

If Wood is going to demand more from us, we should demand more from it. Insist that it resolve its frustrating lines and crowds which will only worsen as Bostwick bloats from the added "business." Food should remain of a good quality, or at least be maintained at current levels. Finally, all students should realize that no company will be retained if enough people are thoroughly dissatisfied. Although compulsory patronage is a dubious business practice, it is apparently unavoidable at this point. The key is not to allow the Wood Company off the hook, should it somehow forget that it may not be the last dining service Bucknell employs.

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LETTERS

Marijuana should not be thought of as a 'safe' drug

TO THE EDITOR:
I am concerned that some of the information in your Features series on addictive behaviors may need clarification. The need for accurate, straightforward information concerning marijuana is present in every community. This information is especially important to a university community where teaching and learning are of the greatest importance. Marijuana is not just a harmless weed that produces a "safe" high. More than 420 chemicals have been identified in the cannabis plant. Other potentially damaging, dangerous substances are sometimes added to dilute the product and enhance profit. Descriptions of the subjective experience of marijuana intoxication are as numerous and varied as there are users. Increased sensory awareness to music, touch, light, and social interaction are sometimes described as benefits of use. What dealers don't teil buyers about are the liklihood of adverse side effects which occur as the user becomes psychologically and physically dependent upon the drug. Some acute effects of higher doses may include increased heart rates, reddening of the eyes, short-term memory impairment, and impairment of coordination and driving skills. Anxiety and panic attacks are more likely at higher doses.

Chronic effects of marijuana (more frequent over long periods of time) are seen in each of the major organ systems of the body:

Respiratory System: Bronchial problems, sore throats, coughing, susceptibility to bronchitis or pneumonia occur. Tar and other cancer causing agents are 5-10 times those amounts in standard tobacco cigarettes.

Immune System: Body's ability to fight infection from bacteria and viruses is reduced.

Endocrine System: Physical, emotional, and mental development is interrupted.

Reproductive System: There is a reduction in both male and female hormones. These factors affect menstrual cycles and ovulation. Damaged and diminished size of sperm have also been implicated. These hormone reductions are also related to the maturation processes above, particularly in regards to secondary sex characteristics (i.e. facial hair, deepening of the voice, etc.).

Intelligence and Behavior: Decreased ability to store information, concentrate, make decisions, handle complex tasks, and communicate consistently have been associated with heavy use of marijuana.

The THC from a single marijuana joint will be detectable in a drug test up to 30 days following use. Withdrawal syndrome associated with physical dependence may be subtle and appear as a flu-like illness, or it may be more pronounced and include insomnia, restlessness, irritability, chills, and intestinal cramps.

For more information on how to stop using this drug, please contact Bob Thomas at the Student Health Service.

BOB THOMAS
COORDINATOR OF ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAMS
APRIL 26, 1994

Leffield
I PROFESS IN VERSE ALWAYS SUBLIME
YAHOO ROCK ON IT'S EARTH DAY TIME.
WE BUY THE SHIRTS
AND THINK GREEN THOUGHTS
WE EVEN WEAR OUR BIRKENSTOCKS
BUT PAUSE. LET'S STOP THIS BLISS.
SOMETHING ROTTEN IS AMISS.
UPON THIS SPRING WIND SO PURE,
I DETECT A HINT OF COW MANURE.
OH BUCKY! YOU'RE SO BRAWNY! YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO DO?
"NIBBLE ON MY EARS AS IF THEY WERE REALLY A SCRUMPTIOUS GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH?"
OK SISTER, HANDS OFF THE TENDERLOIN.
SISTER?? ARE WE IN THE SAME SORORITY?
NO. GO AWAY.
HEINOUS COW!

Admissions thanks Bucknell for a successful Open House

TO THE EDITOR:
The Admissions Open House held on Saturday, April 16 was a great success. We had a record number of over 600 families on campus. A quick look at the evaluations they completed at the end of the day indicate that the time spent on campus with faculty, students, administration, and Bucknell parents generated positive movement for Bucknell in prospective students' decision as to which college they will choose to attend.

Thanks to the many, many faculty, students, support staff, and administrative staff that contributed their enthusiasm and expertise to the planning and implementation of the day. A special thanks to Bucknell students who volunteered to help us during the day, served on student panels, participated in the Activities Unlimited Fair, and opened up their residence halls for guest visits. A quote from a prospective student participating in the Open House sums up the feeling of many of our guests: "I was quite impressed with the energy and enthusiasm of the students who were helping out. They did a great job and thoroughly helped influence my positive experience here."

SHENA MOLYNEAUX
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
APRIL 19, 1994

OPINIONS

The question to all the answers: 'Why?'

BY JON HANSEN
Guest Columnist

Nancy Kerrigan is not an intellectual giant. It is doubtful practice was ever canceled so that she could breeze through *War and Peace* or calculate pi to the 39th digit. Although her vocabulary may meet its limit at 'triple toe loop', Nancy Kerrigan did utter one of the most important interrogatives in the English language, 'why?' 'Why?' is important because it truly reflects the only response one can have in situations that seem so bizarre, so unusual, so inexplicable that no words can do justice to what has occurred. As the character Gonzo of the Muppets so eloquently put it, there are situations where only one word applies:"indescribable".

One example of a situation in which 'why?' was the only response occurred at my house last Saturday morning at 8 a.m. If one hears the telephone at that hour of the morning, it usually sets the person into panic. Phone calls to college residences at 8 a.m. on Saturdays are hardly ever good news. Immediately one cannot help but think of accident, death, or other horrible news.

The person on the other end of the line that day was indeed from public safety. He, however, was calling to inform Dave, the co-editor of *The Bucknellian*, that Becky and Bucky's heads and hands were returned. Thankfully, they were returned unharmed. Now I am as happy as the next person that our mascot's body parts have been safely found, but at Saturday morning at 8 a.m. I could not think of anything else but "why?" I can safely say that I could have waited until noon to receive the good news.

Perhaps the greatest 'why?' situation of my college career occurred when I journeyed to dine at Hoss's in Shamokin Dam. Of course, when one refers to Hoss's one usually does not include dine in the same sentence. Hoss's is the only restaurant around where the adage 'no pain no gain' applies to a person's consumption of food. If a patron is not limping to his or her car after eating a Hoss's meal it is safe to say he or she did not get his or her money's worth.

Hoss's is of course unique for other reasons than mass consumption of food. Sunday nights at Hoss's looks like a casting call for *Deliverance*. Evidently taking one's hat off before eating is considered impolite, not leaving the lid on. It is the only place around that uses lawn furniture not for seating but for wall decorations, and features old shoes, rodeo trophies, and assorted animal figures for decor as well. Perhaps the most unique feature of Hoss's however, is its self-serve style. This feature is also the most dangerous.

There are obvious problems with salad bars and other self serve creations. There is always the possibility of being behind someone who was a grocer in a previous life, and must inspect every tomato before deciding to opt for cucumber instead. I know I personally cannot keep my croutons on my plate. If I had to remain at a salad bar until I created a salad in which all the items remained on the plate, I would be collecting social security along with bacon bits. But these aspects of self-serve food are not dangerous and do not hurt anyone. A few visits ago, I witnessed what I consider to be the quintessential 'Why?' event. Among Hoss's food offering are soups, which like the salad bar, are self serve. While waiting in line for salad, I spied a woman by the soup kettles.

The woman picked up the ladle, and spooned out some soup. I do not know why, but right then I sensed something was wrong. She then lifted the soup towards her, and took a whiff. This action seemed barely acceptable. If the soup were some exotic flavor, such as 'Mobile oil and bean,' I could see taking a smell, but chicken noodle? Then, the unimaginable happened. She lifted the ladle to her mouth and tasted. She did. Right out of the community ladle. I think I got whiplash turning away, but the damage was done. It was not as if she could have gotten ten bowls anyway; it's all you can eat! I was left with no response but 'why?'

These 'why? situations leave one confused and empty. I still journey to Hoss's, but to this day I have not even looked at the soup flavors. It is too bad I will never be able to enjoy Hoss's the same way again. A piece of me died that day.

The unknown culture all around us

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

"Why do you talk so funny? Have you met any movie stars?" The eight-year-old children of Bangladeshi immigrants asked me these questions last fall when I volunteered as a teacher's aide for their class in the East End of London. That I could be in such a place, learning about other cultures first-hand, is one of the wonders of a Bucknell education. Bucknell's excellent study-abroad program gave me the opportunities and resources to travel abroad. They even gave me an independent-study credit for my work at the school.

Switch back to Lewisburg, PA. This semester I have again had the chance to volunteer, at Evangelical Hospital as part of a sociology class. Just as in London, I am learning a lot academically by observing and helping other people. But it is becoming clear that Bucknell's excellence in study abroad is not matched by an excellence in local volunteering. Bucknell sends a quarter of its students to study foreign cultures, but has no coordinated, University-wide effort to have its students interact with local cultures.

> ***Bucknell's excellence in study abroad is not matched by excellence in local volunteering.***

We live in an unusual, interesting place. Lewisburg is a cosmopolitan town in an area that is very much Appalachian. Within an hour's drive of here there are old mining towns, fascinating religious and ethnic groups like the Mennonites, and rural farmers who grew up without electricity or wooden floors. This is not meant to depress you about their conditions but rather to emphasize that this culture is very different than the East Coast cultures most of us come from. Bucknell is in the middle of *somewhere*, not nowhere. It's just a different somewhere than the ones we've known.

There are many student groups which are volunteering in our area in wonderful ways. These include Alpha Phi Omega, Bucknell Volunteers, Bucknell Buddies, Circle K, the Community Service Council, Catholic Campus Ministry Social Outreach, and many sororities and fraternities (I apologize for forgetting anyone). In addition, there are several classes which require local volunteering and otherwise use the local culture as an educational and practical resource. But these groups often suffer from a lack of direction and support from the University administration. Getting students off campus and into the local culture apparently goes against our country-club mentality.

What have other schools done? At the University of Pennsylvania, the administration and nearly every academic department is involved in the West Philadelphia Improvement Corps (WEPIC). In this project Penn works with ten local high schools to provide job training, evening classes, recreational opportunities, and other projects to the local community. WEPIC employs the idea that neighborhood high schools can serve as "hubs" for community revitalization. Through this work, Penn serves West Philadelphia in a way only a stable educational institution—a university—could accomplish.

In a completely different surrounding, Saint Francis College, in the Allegheny Mountains of Western Pennsylvania, has also taken up the challenge of being integrated with the local community. For several years, SFC honors students have been required to perform community service projects. The requirement was so popular and the projects so valuable that, according to one SFC professor, the general student body demanded to be included! Saint Francis is now establishing a staffed office which will create long-term ties with local service agencies so that service work can be facilitated for all students.

Each university will have a different way of structuring volunteer programs. What works for Penn and Saint Francis may or may not be a good fit for Bucknell. And developing such University-level initiatives is a difficult process that requires a lot of time and cooperation between administration, faculty, and students. There are many issues to deal with, especially concerning liability. But there are also many administrators and professors, not to mention hundreds of students, who are very interested in seeing Bucknell set local service as a priority. In the end, both Bucknell and local communities can benefit so much if we will take the risks involved. To work more closely with local organizations is not only smart academically, but in my opinion, our moral responsibility.

The only Appalachian people many Bucknell students interact with are the clerks at Wal-Mart. We have the desire to know global cultures; let's add an initiative to experience local cultures through volunteering.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Martell choreographs her way to Weis Center

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Sharon Martell '94, an English major and dance minor, is choreographing a piece for the Dance Concert. The Dance Concert will be next Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m in the Weis Center. Tickets are $4 for aduits, $3 for students and senior citizens.

BY AMY DEAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although Sharon Martell '94 isn't definitive on her plans for next year, her final months at Bucknell seem to consist of dance, dance, and dance. As a senior member of the Bucknell Dance Company, Martell has been in rehearsal since February for the Company's upcoming performance.

"I'm not exactly sure. It's still kind of up in the air," Martell says in response to the dreaded, far-too-often-asked question, "What are you doing after graduation?" But, fortunately for Martell, she has many options.

"Sharon has an incredible, unique talent as both a choreographer and poet," says Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance. "Her way of communicating with the world as an artist has many different facets."

Martell, an English major and dance minor, choreographed her upcoming piece as part of her senior project. The dance, entitled "Wild Iris," is set to haunting, modern, experimental Japanese music, which Frangione came across while in the Far East last year.

"What's most interesting about the piece is that it isn't something that Sharon simply choreographed—it is her illustration of months of extensive writing about, studying and researching the creative process through her independent study," added Frangione.

Tracey Blythe '96, who, along with Nicole Bradley '97 and Tiffany Fortier '94, is dancing in Martell's both physically and mentally challenging piece, describes Martell as "a very focused and organized choreographer. She knows exactly what she wants the movements to look like... that really helps from a dancer's perspective."

Martell, after years of gymnastic training, first started dancing as a freshman at Bucknell. Since then, her talents have flourished immensely; not only as a dancer but also as a choreographer. After attending last fall's Dance Concert, prominent New York critic Phyllis Lamhut sang Martell's praises, which gave her a great deal of well-deserved encouragement.

Many critics respected in the field of dance are scheduled to attend this spring's performance as well. But, according to Frangione, Martell need not be intimidated or anxious. "I am very confident of Sharon's piece. It's quite impressive, ambitious, and solid."

The Bucknell Dance Company will be performing next Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets are $4 ($3 with BUID) and available through the Weis Center Box Office.

Photo by Debra Cook

Nicole Bradley '97 and Tiffany Fortier '94, members of the Bucknell Dance Company, rehearse for Martell's "Wild Iris."

Violent Femmes From page 1

Q: Your first album, Violent Femmes, *was undoubtedly your most commercially successful. You have released six albums since then that haven't achieve quite the same fame. How do you account for this phenomenon?*

A: Well, that LP was very simple for people to understand. It embodied a great idea. The reason that the later LPs haven't achieved quite the same fame is because, musically, they are more complicated. That happens to a lot of bands after their first album. And we didn't have a good recording company, either.

Q: Many bands that rose to fame in the early '80s have had difficulty bridging the gap to the '90s. How does your band go about this process?

A: I don't attribute it to us. We've gone on to do what we like today. Other bands have struggled and become "has-beens." We're just lucky kids who still like what we're playing.

Q: Surely your new album helps bridge some of that gap. "Machine," for example, has a very '90s techno-sound.

A: Actually, kids are going crazy for that song. In this case, I wrote the music, and Gordon did the lyrics, and it worked out really well. Perhaps this will be a new direction for us.

> *"Other bands have struggled and become "has-beens." We're just lucky kids who still like what we're playing."*
> *–Brian Ritchie*

Q: Is the band's music maturing along with its members?

A: In some cases, our music has matured. In other cases, it's become more primitive. It depends upon the song. We're capable of more maturity, but we don't always display it.

Q: The Violent Femmes have always had a reputation for frenzied stage performances. What crazy antics can we look forward to tonight?

A: I don't really think we're frenzied, but it usually turns out that our audience is.

Photo by Francis Ford

Playing tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Christy Matthewson Stadium, the Violent Femmes is a folk-punk trio from Milwaukee. The Violent Femmes (l to r) Brian Ritchie, bass, Guy Hoffman, drums, and Gordon Gano, guitar/vocals. Tickets are $15.

Delta Upsilon sinks its teeth into *Dracula*

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last night, Dracula made its first bite as Delta Upsilon opened its 79th annual Demie Play. After two and a half weeks of intense, tiring rehearsals, DU's main fund-raiser solidified into a witty, student-oriented farce based on *Bram Stoker's Dracula*.

This play, explained script-writer Lee Guzofski '94, is a kind of tribute to Francis Ford Coppola, one of the script-writers' favorite movie directors.

DU's production follows the basic story line fairly closely, appropriately incorporating many of the same themes that Coppola used. Dracula falls in love with Jonathan's girlfriend, Mina. When Dracula tries to seduce Mina, the angry citizens rally in a brave attempt to destroy the blood-sucking villain before he bites other unsuspecting victims.

The twist is that this Dracula takes place on Bucknell's serene campus and more specifically in the DU house. Dracula is played by Thomas Duchesne '94, his beloved Mina by Christopher Jasinski '94, and the young hero, Jonathan, by Jonathan Newman '96. The writers/directors, Guzofski and Kevin Nicholas '95, said with an exhausted smile that they, along with Matthew Sloan '94, have done extensive research in putting this project together.

To draft the script, the writers watched Coppola's movie several times and read numerous books on Dracula lore and Vlad Tepes, the Rumanian national hero on whom Stoker's book is based.

Guzofski, who has directed the Demie play for the past three years, comments that this year's play came together very easily because the cast's professionalism and interest in the arts. Many of the fraternity members want to be writers, actors, and directors, so certain production elements came naturally to them. He said, "I have never felt more comfortable with the script or been inspired by the people to be creative in a more profound way."

Nicholas, in his second year as a performer and first year as director, spoke about the bonding process that inevitably occurs while working on such a project. "For the past month, all the brothers walk around the house talking excitedly about 'the play.' The whole creative process exemplifies the brotherhood [and, as a result,] you get to know a lot about each other."

Matt Vaccaro '96, a cast member, added "its been great to see the brotherhood come together in such a short time." In the past two weeks, the members of DU certainly have rehearsed until two or three in the morning. They designed and constructed their own set and created interesting lighting and sound effects.

Bill Boswell, their advisor, and Steven Draheim, technical director, made suggestions of how best to work within certain limits, but, other than that, the production has primarily been a "brotherhood effort."

Originally, the Demie play was a more formal event involving public speaking, but it has since evolved into a lively musical farce. In recent years, Nicholas said, the Demie Play has earned a reputation of being "risque and it has often burned a lot of ears."

This year, the script-writers have based the production more on "tongue-in-cheek wit" rather than vaudevillian, sometimes offensive slapstick. Guzofski added with a laugh, "its more a spoof on ourselves than anyone else on campus."

This years proceeds will go to The March of Dimes and the Villages, a homeless children's shelter. The play will be performed again on Saturday evening in Coleman Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Concert Chorale celebrates 30th year

Upon the Weis Center stage tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. the Concert Chorale will be performing for its 30th anniversary

BY ARA METJIAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Although Hallmark lists the 30th anniversary as an event to give pearls, the Bucknell University Concert Choral has chosen to celebrate their 30th with songs.

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale is slated to perform its 30th anniversary concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for Performing Arts. Performing with a mixed range of pieces, the Concert Chorale will display its experience.

Founded in 1964 by Albert Flock, the Bucknell University Concert Chorale has had a very distinguished career. Singing secular and sacred music, the Chorale has been highly visible, travelling throughout the world. The Chorale has toured in Toronto, Chicago, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

Recently, the Concert Chorale performed "A Vision of Aeroplanes" for the Eastern Division of the American Choral Directors Association. Said tenor Ken Laurora, a junior Biochemistry major who has been a member of the Chorale for three years, "To perform in front of a large audience of choir directors was absolutely exhilarating."

Now, with that major performance successfully completed, the Concert Chorale is now embarking upon its 30th anniversary performance this weekend. Having practiced and rehearsed many pieces, they are ready to perform a broad and expansive repertoire. For their performance, the selection of music offered is diverse. Musical pieces range from Brahms and Palestrina to contemporary composeres like William Payn and Rob Landis.

Furthermore, the performance will feature Jazz Trio, with David Cover '84 playing the piano, Timothy Breon on the string bass, and Robert Leidhecker on the drums. The trio will play "Tuxido Junction" which was popularized by the jazz group Manhattan Transfer as one of their musical acts.

Included in the program will be several selections familiar to those present. Among three lullabies that the Chorale will be singing will be a Welsh lullaby that was made famous by the movie *Empire of The Sun*. Other songs will include spirituals and a composition by Rob Landis entitled "Images," which is an Afro-Latin rhythm piece.

Although the Concert Chorale may appear to be limited only to students majoring in music, this is far from true. In the Chorale, every major field of study is represented. The 55 member Chorale includes two faculty members.

Mellissa Wall '94, who is manager of the Bucknell University Concert Chorale, is a Studio Art major. Having been an active member of the Chorale since freshman year, Wall enjoys the Chorale because of its relaxed atmosphere and the enjoyment she receives from singing. "I would miss [the Chorale] if I didn't have it." She is impressed with the collective talent that is present the Chorale and is excited about the upcoming performance.

To get tickets for the 30th anniversary performance of the Bucknell Concert Chorale, contact the music department.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

For their 30th anniversary, the Bucknell University Concert Chorale will be performing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. (L to R) Chorale members John Caponegro '94 and Andrea Halpern, associate professor of psychology, prepare for the performance during practice.

A&E Calendar

Friday, April 29
Hilltop Film Series: *Contempt*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium
Concert: King Missile and Violent Femmes, 8:30 p.m., Christy Matthewson Stadium (rain location: Fieldhouse)

Saturday, April 30
Concert: Bucknell University Concert Chorale, William Payn, conductor, 8 p.m., Weis Center
A cappella Group: The House Jacks, 9 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Sunday, May 1
Senior Recital: Julie Ritner, piano, 7:30 p.m., Bucknell Hall

Monday, May 2
Center Gallery Exhibit: "Annual Student Art Exhibition," Center Gallery, Langone Center
Across the Board Film Series: *Weird is Out*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, May 3
Religious Studies Forum: "Beauty, Pain, and Sexual Identity," noon, Walls Lounge, Langone Center

Wednesday, May 4
Shakespeare on Film: *Much Ado About Nothing*, 4 and 7 p.m., Room 132, Dana Engineering Building
Poetry Reading: Students of EN 204, 8:30 p.m., Williard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building
Coffeehouse: 9 p.m., Bison

Thursday, May 5
Student Recital: Students of the Department of Music, 1 p.m., Bucknell Hall
Lecture: "Black Leadership in the United States and the World," 7 p.m., Forum, Langone Center

Vaughan Lit to house *a capella*

Photo courtesy of Office of Public Relations

The House Jacks, an *a capella* group, will be performing in Vaughan Lit at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. The group has opened for James Brown, Run-DMC, the Temptations, and the Pointer Sisters.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (9-21,5-11)

April 23, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		RHE
Bucknell	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	X	X		9 8 2
Lafayette	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	X	X		6 6 5

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Gorski	2B	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	3
Walter	3B	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	1
Koch	1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	8	1
Stewart	CF	2	2	0	0	1	1	5	0
Morris	DH	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	0
Sutfin	RF	4	2	2	3	0	0	1	0
DBleyker	LF	3	0	2	1	0	1	3	0
Martine	C	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Scranton	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

E-BU(2);L(5)
LEFT-BU(5);L(7)
2B-BU(1);L(1)
SF-BU(1);L(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scranton	6	5	5	4	3	0
Gorski	2/3	1	1	1	3	0
Heller	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Scranton(1-3)						

Game 2

April 23, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		RHE
Bucknell	0	0	1	9	0	0	4	X	X		14 13
Lafayette	1	5	0	0	0	2	0	X	X		8 12 2

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	5	2	2	1	1	0	3	3
Gorski	2B	4	2	3	1	1	1	3	1
Walter	3B	4	1	0	0	1	2	0	2
Koch	DH	5	2	2	4	0	1	0	0
Morris	1B	3	2	2	1	1	0	6	0
Sutfin	RF	5	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
Steward	CF	5	1	2	3	0	1	5	0
DeHart	C	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
DBleyker	LF	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	0
RutkowskiP		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
E-BU(3);L(2)									
DP-BU(1);L(1)									
2B-BU(1);L(2)									
LEFT-BU(8);L(6)									
3B-BU(1)									
HR-BU(3);L(1)									
SB-BU(4);L(1)									

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rkowski	5 2/3	11	8	6	0	2
Heller	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	1
Rutkowski(1-2)						

April 26, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		RHE
M.S. Mary's	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0			4 1 0 1
Bucknell	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	X		6 12 1

SOFTBALL (14-19,10-2)

April 24, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		RHE
Holy Cross	0	0	0	1	2	1	X		4 6 4
Bucknell	1	7	1	0	1	2	X		12 11 0

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnellRF		4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Pina	C	2	2	1	0	2	0	3	2
Jnowski	LF	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
Horiszny	1B	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Fitz	3B	3	1	2	4	1	0	0	2
LighthartDP		2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gombos	2B	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	2
Corr	SS	3	1	2	1	0	0	4	3
Gerster	PH	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gruning		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-BU(1);D(1)
LEFT-BU(5);D(6)
2B-BU(1);D(2)
SH-BU(1);D(1)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	5	7	6	6	2	3
Gruning	2	3	0	0	0	0
Love(6-6)						

Game 2

April 26, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		RHE
Drexel	1	0	0	0	2	0	0		3 6 1
Bucknell	1	0	1	0	0	1	1		4 9 2

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Lighthart	RF	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	DP	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
BannisterDP		2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jnowski	SS	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	3
Hoehn	1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	9	1
Fitz	3B	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
Gerster	RF	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Gombos	2B	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	1
Hollister	C	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Kerr	CF	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
McDonnellRF		3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	C	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
Jnowski	SS	3	1	1	0	0	1	1	3
Hoehn	1B	3	1	1	1	1	0	10	1
Fitz	3B	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	5
LighthartLP		3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gombos	2B	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Gerster	DP	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr	CF	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gruning	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-BU(1);D(1)
LEFT-BU(5);D(6)
2B-BU(1);D(2)
SH-BU(1);D(1)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	5	7	6	6	2	3
Gruning	2	3	0	0	0	0
Love(6-6)						

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnellRF		3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	C	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
Jnowski	SS	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	3
Hoehn	1B	3	1	1	1	0	0	10	1
Fitz	3B	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	5
LighthartLP		3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gombos	2B	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Gerster	DP	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr	CF	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gruning	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-BU(1);D(1)
LEFT-BU(5);D(6)
2B-BU(1);D(2)
SH-BU(1);D(1)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	5	7	6	6	2	3
Gruning	2	3	0	0	0	0
Love(6-6)						

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnellRF		3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	C	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Jnowski	LF	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	8	1
Fitz	3B	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	2
Gerster	DP	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	4
Gombos	2B	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Gerster	DP	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr	CF	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-BU(2);H(3)
DP-BU(2)
LEFT-BU(4);H(6)
2B-BU(1);H(0)
HR-BU(1);M(1)
2B-BU(2);M(1)
SB-BU(1);M(1)
SH-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson	7	2	1	2	2	2
Dawson(6-7)						

April 26, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		RHE
Drexel	1	0	3	1	1	0	0		2 0 0
Bucknell	0	0	0	2	0	0	0		2 7 1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnellRF		3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	C	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
Jnowski	SS	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	3
Hoehn	1B	3	1	1	1	0	0	10	1
Fitz	3B	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	5
LighthartLP		3	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
Gombos	2B	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Gerster	DP	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr	CF	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gruning	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-BU(1);D(1)
LEFT-BU(5);D(6)
2B-BU(1);D(2)
SH-BU(1);D(1)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	5	7	6	6	2	3
Gruning	2	3	0	0	0	0
Love(6-6)						

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Lighthart	RF	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pina	DP	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
BannisterDP		2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jnowski	SS	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	3
Hoehn	1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	9	1
Fitz	3B	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	3
Gerster	RF	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Gombos	2B	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	1
Hollister	C	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Kerr	CF	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

E-BU(2);D(1)
LEFT-BU(4);D(3)
3B-BU(1);D(1)
HR-BU(1)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson	8	6	3	3	0	2

LACROSSE WOMEN'S (2-11)

April 23, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	6	4	-	10
Drexel	7	5	-	12

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Owens3,Freeman2,Kangas2, Mcilvain, Barrows, Way
Assists
Barrows, Kangas, Mcilvain
Shots
Bucknell-39
Drexel-40
Draws
Bucknell-10
Drexel-14

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Toombs	BU	17	12
Miller	D	15	10

April 24, 1994 (home)

	1	2	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	5	-	8
Hofstra	5	9	-	14

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Owens3, Hagan2, Way, Eaton
Kangas
Assists
Green, Eaton, Hallahan, Mcilvain
Shots
Bucknell-26
Hofstra-37
Draws
Bucknell-10
Hofstra-14

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Toombs	BU	13	14
Clarke	H	12	8

MEN'S (4-4,2-1)

April 23, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	4	3	3	6	-	16
Colgate	3	5	2	3	-	13

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Methuen4, Zackey2, Kelley2, Rosolen2, DiMenna2, Seyffer2, Pemberton, Warner
Assists

Crane2, Zackey2, Kelley, Rosolen, Rotchford, Methuen Kangas
Shots
Bucknell-52
Colgate-40
Faceoffs
Bucknell-14
Colgate-16
Ground Balls
Bucknell-62
Colgate-61

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Wojnovich	BU	13	11
Barker	BU	1	2

MEN'S TENNIS

PATRIOT LEAGUE INVITATIONAL
Saturday April 23, 1994
April 23, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-1
Colgate-8

BISON BOX SCORES:
Match 1

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
McGuire	B	Bracken	C	6-2,1-6,7-5
Fyvecat	C	Newman	B	6-2,6-2
Rusling	C	Zeoli	B	6-3,7-6
Scipione	C	Calabrese	B	6-1,3-6,7-5
Wenner	C	McAleer	B	6-2,6-2
Botjer	C	Thimme	B	6-0,6-7,6-3

Doubles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Fivecoat/ Scipione	C	McGuire/ Newman	B	8-3
Rusling/ Botjer	C	Zeoli/ Thimme	B	8-0
Wenner/ Bracken	C	McAleer/ Bilanin	B	8-6

April 23, 1994 (away)

Bucknell-2
Lafayette-4

BISON BOX SCORES:
Match 2

Singles

Winners	School	Loser	School	Score
Shiff	L	McGuire	B	8-5
Swamy	L	Newman	B	8-2
Solomon	L	Zeoli	B	8-4
Barr	L	Calabrese	B	9-8(7-5)
McAleer	B	Kim	L	8-3
Thimme	B	Gralnik	L	8-6

ALL LEAGUE

Singles Name	School
David Bracken	Colgate
Guy Gebbia	Fordham
Dan Gordon	Navy
Mark McGuire	Bucknell
Jeff Shiff	Lafayette
Marty Whalen	Army

Doubles Name	School
Whalen/Michalski	Army
Gebbia/Sogocio	Fordham
Gordon/Sullivan	Navy

Joe Abrahamson Tournament MVP
Marty Whalen, Army
Coach of the Year
Scott Thielke, Colgate

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

LAFAYETTE INVITATIONAL
April 26, 1994 Easton, Pa.

MEN

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Byrd	Steeple	9:50.46	4th
Granger	Steeple	9:53.50	5th
Bucknell	4*100	42.36	1st@
Wertz	Pole Vault	13'-3 1/2"	6th
Schilling	1500M	3:52.07	2nd
Heizman	Hammer	177'-0"	1st@
Bijelic	Hammer	160'-9 3/4"	2nd
Swartz	Discus	147'-2"	3rd
Heizman	Discus	-	4th
Steiler	Discus	-	5th
Janowski	110HH	15.4	3rd
Perkins	Long Jump	22'-4 1/2"	4th
Bernardini	100M	10.5	2nd
Brown	100M	10.9	3rd
Hamilton	100M	11.1	7th
VanEmburgh	400HH	52.78	1st**@
Brown	200M	22.28	5th
Hamilton	200M	22.47	6th
Pistella	200M	22.55	8th
Shea	5000M	15:19.99	2nd
Diefinnis	5000M	15:24.64	3rd
Tabak	5000M	15:25.80	4th
Steiler	Shot Put	49'-2 1/4"	3rd
Marko	Shot Put	-	5th
Bijelic	Shot Put	-	6th
Abdul-Matin	Triple	45'-7 1/4"	2nd
Perkins	Triple	-	3rd
Bucknell	4*400	3:18.48	3rd

@-IC4A QUALIFYING
**-SCHOOL RECORD

WOMEN

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Bucknell	4*100	48.77	2nd@
Diecas	Long Jump	16'-11"	3rd
Thomas	Long Jump	-	6th
Barnes	Long Jump	-	8th
Conover	100HH	15.4	4th
Nadeau	100HH	15.7	6th
Overturf	Hammer	128'-1/2"	3rd
Allen	Hammer	122'-3 1/4"	5th
Overturf	Discus	119'-3 1/3"	3rd
Allen	Discus	113'-3"	6th
Hinton	100M	12.0	3rd
Allen	Shot Put	38'-7"	4th
Overturf	Shot Put	36'-3 1/2"	6th
Dean	400HH	1:04.27	2nd
Johnson	400HH	1:07.20	5th
Muehl	400HH	1:07.21	6th
Conover	400HH	1:07.97	8th
Hinton	200M	24.92	2nd@
Hafrer	Javelin	129'-9"	2nd

Bucknell A	4*400	4:04.73	3rd
Bucknell B	4*400	4:12.02	6th
Thomas	Triple	35'-2 1/2"	5th
Thompson	Triple	34'-7 1/4"	6th

@-ECAC QUALIFYED

GOLF

PRINCETON INVITATIONAL
April 22-23, 1994

TEAM STANDINGS:

School	Score	Score	Final
1.Seton Hall	309	294	603
2.F.D.U.	307	312	619
3.W & M	315	305	620
4.Georgetown	315	305	620
5.Temple	307	314	621
6.James Madison	314	308	622
7.Princeton Black	316	306	622
8.Army	317	310	627
9.Colgate	322	307	629
10.Dartmouth	315	315	630
11.Loyola	304	326	630
12.Delaware	318	313	631
13.Princeton Orange	316	319	635
14.Villanova	322	313	635
15.Navy	324	311	635
16.St. John's	321	323	644
17.Iona	328	322	650
18.Cornell	331	320	651
19.Bucknell	315	345	660
20.Penn	338	333	671
21.Columbia	339	327	676

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

1.Dollenberg	77	80	157
2.Gregory	76	81	157
3.Martin	90	87	163
4.McGinly	86	97	183

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy Sports Information.

BISON SPOTLIGHT

For versatile athlete Heather Hoehn, games aren't enough

BY DAVE SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Sports Columnist

By the time most athletes have reached Bucknell's sports teams, they have made the decision to pursue the one sport which they love the most. By devoting most of their time and energy to their favorite sport, they increase their chances of success on the field, court, or track. Heather Hoehn '94, is an exception to this rule. During her years at Bucknell, Hoehn has played varsity on Bucknell's women's softball, volleyball, and basketball teams.

Hoehn came to Bucknell as a basketball recruit. In her freshman year, she decided that she would like to play softball as well. Hoehn tried out and made the team. "After I played basketball for two years, I switched to volleyball in my junior year." In her second year of playing volleyball, Hoehn was named team captain. Now playing first base for the Bison softball team, Hoehn is making yet another great impact on a Bucknell sports field.

"Actually, switching from basketball to volleyball was more of a necessity than anything else," explained Hoehn of her surprising change in her junior year. "I had three knee surgeries over two years. I thought that I was going to just stick with softball...just by fate I was talked into trying out for volleyball. It turned out to be a good decision."

"I don't know that I really have a favorite sport," remarked Hoehn. "I think that whatever sport I am in at the time is my favorite...I like the intensity of volleyball. Softball is a more skill oriented sport. I have had my most success in softball."

At first, it seemed as though this season would be extremely difficult for the softball team. "We got off to a rocky start at the beginning of the year," began Hoehn. "It was tough, we had a lot of freshman playing key roles. We have some sophomores who are in their first year of play as well, but in the last two weeks things have really turned around. We lost our first two Patriot league games, but we have been winning since then. It has been great. This season has been incredible."

In addition to playing two varsity sports, Hoehn is very active in other aspects of Bucknell's campus as well. "I have been an RA for two years. Last year I was in Trax and this year I have a great bunch of students in Swartz." Hoehn became interested in becoming an RA in her freshman year. "I had a good friend who was an RA and I wanted to give back what she has given to me." Hoehn enjoys making an impact upon the students at Bucknell.

Hoehn also serves as an RHA advisor for Swartz Hall. "We have weekly meetings where we bounce ideas off of one another. We work with the budget and provide suggestions for activities in Swartz and everywhere on campus."

Hoehn also works as a dispatcher and student security supervisor for Public Safety. "I'm in charge of the students working in all areas of the campus. We respond to emergency situations, provide escorts late at night, basically helping to keep the campus safe."

Hoehn remarked, "In everything, all the things I am involved in have taught me to be a leader. They have taught me to make smart decisions rather than acting on an impulse."

After graduation, Hoehn will be using her leadership skills in the field of education. Hoehn has concentrated on the psychological aspect of education during her career at Bucknell. "I'm looking at graduate schools. I'd like to get a graduate assistant position where I could coach and get paid." Eventually, Hoehn would like to coach on a college level and get involve in sports management. "It's very competitive because women's sports are not flagship sports. It's tough to get a position."

Although Hoehn is actively pursuing her future plans, for the moment her eyes are on a closer goal. "I don't want to graduate without a championship. A win would make everything worthwhile. It has been worthwhile as it is, but...it would be incredible." Hoehn will get her last opportunity at a championship this Saturday at the Patriot League Tournament. If she is as successful this weekend as she has been in Bucknell athletics, she has nothing to worry about.

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Heather Hoehn '94 (above) enjoys her life off the field, too. She is an RA, and is very involved in many campus organizations at the leadership level.

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Hoehn (right) judges the catchability of a pop fly in a home game this season.

Next Week:

Special Pull-Out Section! Sports People of the Year and Spring Bucky Awards!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"I'm not really concerned with that. It will come when it comes."

—Justin Zackey '94, men's lacrosse, before the Colgate game in which he set the school mark for career goals

Zackey sets scoring mark

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

There really was no getting around it. Everyone who showed up for Saturday's men's lacrosse game against Colgate, everybody who had heard about the game, and some of the players themselves were thinking about it. There was a moment to catch some Bucknell history: Attackman Justin Zackey '94, the nation's leading goal-scorer last season, an Academic All-America, and an Honorable Mention All-America, needed only one goal to become the school's all-time leader in that category. Yes, everybody associated with Bucknell lacrosse was thinking or talking about it... except, maybe Justin Zackey himself.

Men's Lacrosse

"I'm not really concerned with that. It will come when it comes," Zackey had said before the Colgate game.

Well, if that was the case, then Zackey merely did everyone else a favor by putting them out of their misery. He didn't waste any time against Colgate, scoring the record-setting goal with over nine minutes left in the first period. Once that business was over with, the Bison had a serious game on their hands. The Red Raiders were anything but intimidated, as they outscored the Orange and Blue five to three in the second period to take an 8-7 halftime advantage. Bucknell responded by edging Colgate by one in the third period, which left the game knotted at ten entering the final stanza.

But the Bison offense proved to be too powerful, exploding for six goals in the fourth period to edge out a comfortable 16-13 win. The victory raised the Bison's record to 4-4 overall, and 2-1 in the Patriot League. Colgate suffered their first conference loss.

Bucknell's offense showed that they are anything but a one-man team, as eight different players scored goals. Jon Methven '96 is emerging as a bona fide offensive star; his four goals and one assist led the effort, and he ranks second (to Zackey) in scoring for the season. Zackey, Dan Kelley '96, and Matt Rosolen '96 each had two goals and an assist. Chris DiMenna '95, a dependable scorer for the Bison, had two goals, as did Brad Seyffer '95, who is coming on strong lately. Chris Pemberton '95 and John Warner '97 also contributed goals. Steady Gil Rotchford '96 and defensive standout Jeff Kangas '94 also lent assists to the effort. Goalie Matt Wojnovich '94, making his second start of the season, recorded 13 saves

See MEN'S LAX, page 12

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Justin Zackey '94, now the all-time Bucknell scoring leader, evades a challenge from his opponent on Saturday's game.

Bison earn share of league season title

Heather Hoehn '94 breaks school RBI record; most ever conference wins

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

When the Bison got off to a dismal 5-18 start, it would have been difficult to convince too many of the players on the team that they would win nine of their next 10 games and have a legitimate shot at winning the Patriot League.

Softball

Yet, despite the poor start, the Bison enter the Patriot League Championships this weekend with a respectable 14-19 record, and though they will face some favored competition in the Lehigh Engineers, who swept the Bison earlier this year in Bethlehem to account for the only two league losses for the Bison, the league championship is indeed within grasp. In fact, following a 9-1 streak in which the Bison were a perfect 8-0 in league play, the Orange and Blue earned a share of the regular season title.

The Bison started off in strong fashion a week ago, sweeping a doubleheader against Lafayette, while allowing only six hits and no runs in the two games (Bucknell 2 and 8, Lafayette 0 and 0).

Allison Love '95 pitched a complete game in the opener, registering nine strikeouts and walking none. Her performance was matched in the nightcap by Heidi Dawson '95, who is beginning to show some of the form that earned her Patriot League Pitcher of the Year honors last year. She allowed just three hits in her complete game performance, striking out two and walking two.

Saturday marked a milestone in Bucknell athletics history during the second game of a doubleheader against Colgate (Bucknell 4-6, Colgate 3-4) when firstbaseman Heather Hoehn '94 smacked her fourth hit in as many games for the weekend, and her third RBI. That RBI was the 91st of her career, the most ever in a career for a Bison softball player. It breaks Lisa Fink's mark of 90 career RBI. She enters the weekend's competition with 92

See SOFTBALL, page 14

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Kelly Corr '95, top, wins a mad scramble for the plate in a recent home match against Holy Cross last weekend. She is followed by Devaney Kerr '94, who sauntered home as the confused Crusader defense stood motionless to stop her.

Losing streak reaches nine as Bison continue to struggle

Despite offensive resurgence, wins don't follow

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison were unable to break their losing streak, as it grew to nine games with losses to Drexel (12-10) and Hofstra (14-8) last Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Women's Lacrosse

While they have not managed to break into the winner's column since their impressive 2-2 start, the offense has shown some recent signs of life. However, all that changed since last week's loss to the Red Raiders of Colgate in the second highest scoring game in Bucknell history. With 18 goals in the last two games, the offense seems to have resurfaced.

With 18 goals in the last two games, the women's offense seems to have resurfaced.

Leading this resurgence is Leigh Owens '95, who had hat tricks in both contests. Her 32 goals leads the team and rank among the best in Bucknell history for a single season.

Another prolific goal scorer is captain Tricia Way '94. She notched a goal

See WAY, page 13

Van Emburgh sets school track record

Junior's mark in hurdles leads Orange and Blue at Lafayette Invitational

Rick Van Emburgh '95 highlighted the Bison's trip to the Lafayette Invitational, non-scoring meet, by setting a school record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. His winning time of 52.98 beat his previous personal best of 53.41 and eclipsed Mark Barolo's four-year-old record.

Track and Field

Tameka Hinton '95 once again scorched the track, finishing the 200-meter dash in 24.92, coming incredibly close to setting the Bison's second school record of the day. She also took third in the 100-meter dash.

Captain Bridget Dean '95 ran the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 1:04.27, good for second place.

The hammer throw was a strong event for the Bison. Jim Heizman '96 won the event with a mark of 177-0, qualifying him for the IC4A Championships. Sam Belejic '94 took second place with a throw of 160-9 3/4, his personal best and fourth best in school history.

The women also fared well in the field. Lisa Allen '97 had two personal bests: 38-7 in the shot put and 113-3 in the discus. Jen Hafer '97 took second in the javelin with a throw of 129-9, which was short of her personal best of over 130.

The men's 4x100-meter relay team of Ibikari Brown '97, Jean Simon '94, Derek Hamilton '94 and Brad Bernardini '94 turned in another outstanding performance, winning their event with a time of 42.36. The time met IC4A qualifying requirements and ranked ninth all-time at Bucknell.

Hinton, Dean, Janet Oleary '97 and Jodie DeRonde '97 placed second in the 4x100-meter relay with a time of 48.77.

The Bison are in action again this weekend when they participate in the Penn Relays.

ALSO INSIDE

Bison Scoreboard See pages 10
Bison Spotlight: Heather Hoehn See page 10
Baseball See page 12
Trivia See page 12
Sports shorts See page 14

Susan Naughton— The Bucknellian

Heather Hoehn '94 has established herself as a leader on campus, both athletically and in other campus activities.

SPORTS

MEN'S LAX From page 11

and was credited with the win.

Bucknell's murderous schedule continued, as they took on highly regarded Penn State last Wednesday. The Nittany Lions play the top teams in the country, and even hung neck-and-neck with perennial national championship contenders North Carolina for a half. But the Orange and Blue were undaunted, and played the Lions to a 3-3 standstill after one period (strange-but-utterly-useless-fact-of-the-week: this was the fourth game of the year where the Bison had been tied at 3-3 after the first period). After each team tallied one more in the second, PSU scored five unanswered goals for a 9-4 halftime cushion.

Bucknell trailed 13-6 entering the fourth period, but they regrouped and put on a furious rally. In nine minutes Bucknell scored six goals (including back-to-back goals in three seconds), and visions of their Boston College comeback surely danced in their heads. But, despite the effort, another storybook ending wasn't meant to be. Time ran out on the Bison, and they dropped a 15-13 decision. Dan Kelley, who had been nursing a knee injury a good portion of the season, turned in his second straight stellar game. Kelley had three goals and an assist. Zackey added two more goals and an assist. DiMenna and Jeff Lundstrom '95 each poured in two goals, while Seyffer, Rotchford, Methven, and Andy Trietley '96 each added one. Seyffer and Trietley each registered an assist, while Allan Donnelly '96 recorded two. Wojnovich again got the start and played the first three periods, making nine saves. Colin Barker '94 played in the fourth and made four saves during the comeback bid.

The lacrosse team, standing at 4-5 overall and 2-1 in the league, must still play Scranton, Lafayette, and a few make-up games (schedule permitting).

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Coach Sid Jamieson presents Justin Zackey '94 with a game ball following the record-setting game.

Faces in the Crowd...

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

A bountiful Spring Parents' Weekend crowd looks on during a men's lacrosse game last weekend. It was a beautiful day for lounging in the sun, and the crowd caught some rays while they watched Justin Zackey '94 and the rest of the lax team beat Patriot League foe Colgate. Zackey broke the school career scoring record in that game. See Lacrosse article, page 11.

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Trivia Questions:

Scott Erickson of the Minnesota Twins threw a no-hitter. How many years has it been since a Twin threw a no-hitter.

When was the last year that neither the Celtics nor the Lakers were not in the playoffs?

Last Issue's Answers:

The Boston Bruins hold the record for most consecutive appearances in the Stanley Cup playoffs. They have been in the playoffs for each of the last 27 years.

Barry Bonds and Ron Gant both hit 30 home runs and stole 30 bases last season.

On the Issues

Hosted by John Chancellor

'JOB TODAY, GONE TOMORROW'

Heartland Industries. 75 years old and showing its age in lower profits, sinking sales and uncompetitive products. An imaginary company, yes, but all too real a picture of American business today. Price Waterhouse invites you to join us for this fascinating episode of *On the Issues*. Watch leaders from the worlds of business, government, academia and labor think out loud as they struggle at the crossroads where moral dilemmas and tough business decisions collide.

Presented by Maryland Public Television. Produced by Alvin H. Perlmutter, Inc.

APRIL 29, 10 P.M. ON PBS. CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS.

We need to disconnect the benefit system to make it portable.
The trust factor just isn't there anymore.
We have too much labor and too much supervision.
Are employees costs to be cut or assets to be deployed?
In no case has a union brought a company to life.
Hopefully, the part-timing of American jobs is going to be temporary.
Moderated by Elizabeth Warren
William A. Schnader Professor of Commercial Law
University of Pennsylvania

Underwritten by Price Waterhouse

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 29	
Crew— Patriot League Championships on the Hudson River at USMA, West Point, NY	N / A
Softball— Patriot League Championships	N / A
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
SATURDAY, APRIL 30	
BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER vs. COLGATE	12:00 P.M.
Men's Lacrosse at Lafayette	1:30 P.M.
Crew— Patriot League Championships on the Hudson River at USMA, West Point, NY	N / A
Softball— Patriot League Championships	N / A
Track & Field at Penn Relays	N / A
Track & Field at Millersville Metric Invitational	N / A
SUNDAY, MAY 1	
Crew— Patriot League Championships on the Hudson River at USMA, West Point, NY	N / A
Softball— Patriot League Championships	N / A
TUESDAY, MAY 3	
BASEBALL vs. BLOOMSBURG	3:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4	
BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER vs. CORNELL	1:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 6	
Baseball— Patriot League Tournament	N / A
SATURDAY, MAY 7	
Baseball— Patriot League Tournament	N / A
Track & Field— Patriot League Championship	N / A
SUNDAY, MAY 8	
Baseball— Patriot League Tournament	N / A
Crew— Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Championship on the Occoquan Reservoir at Fairfax, VA	N / A

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

SPORTS

Inside Club Sports...

Bison rider wins weekend race

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

Cycling

This past weekend, the Bucknell Cycling Team travelled to the Allentown area to participate in the Penn State Allentown and Lehigh Criteriums. The results were vastly improved over the previous weekend at Army.

Saturday afternoon brought the riders to the Penn State Allentown campus under sunny skies and mild temperatures. The first race for Bucknell was the Men's B, which saw Adam Wright '96 and Mike Kuhn '96, who was racing B for the first time, come in 4th and 9th, respectively, after a tough race fighting the wind. Next was the women's A race, where Nikki Yajko '95 was racing against a fierce field, including a 12 time junior national champion. She was able to keep up with the top riders for the first half of the race, but eventually was overcome by the greater strength of the more experienced riders. In the men's A race, George Bicking '95, Eric Fredericks '96 and Chris Neumann '95, who was racing with a broken finger from the previous week's crash, put in strong performances.

The racers stayed together in a pack until the last 5 laps, when a Princeton rider attacked. The lone rider was able to stay away from the field and won the race. Meanwhile, Neumann was setting up a winning strategy by having Bicking and Fredericks right behind him through the final corner. This way, Neumann could block the wind, saving Bicking and Fredericks for the last few meters to the line. In the final corner, Bicking scraped his pedal on the ground, almost crashing himself and ruining his and Fredericks's chances for 2nd place. Neumann was able to hang on for 5th place, with Fredericks moving around Bicking for 9th.

On Sunday, the team went to Lehigh for a lap race at the Mountaintop campus. The Women's A race took off at a fast pace in the mid-day sun with a field of 17. The field stayed together until the fifth lap sprint when Kutztown led a break up the steeper section of the climb. The three-woman break stuck and powered away from the field, as no others took the initiative to chase. The pack, including Yajko, worked together for the last 15 laps and she and two riders set the pace for the group. Yajko and the two others eventually pulled ahead of the group with Yajko winning the sprint for fifth place.

The men's B race had three riders initiate and hold an attack early in the race. Wright remained in the pack for the remainder of the 25 lap race and, preferring to save his chances for the final sprint to the line. Coming around the last corner, Wright led the charge to the line, and managed to hold off the other riders, winning the field sprint and placing 4th in the race.

In the men's A race, Neumann rode away from the field with two other riders during the first sprint for lap prizes. Once Bicking realized his teammate was off the front of the pack, he worked to slow the rest of the riders down, enabling Neumann's group to gain more time on the field. After 10 miles of the 22 had passed, two more riders, both from Ithaca, has caught up to Neumann's group, swelling the count to five. These riders exchanged blocking the wind for one another until two laps to go, when yet another rider almost caught up. Neumann and one of the Ithaca riders rode away from the other three, opening up a gap that would secure the first two places. In the final lap, Neumann played the corners well, opening a 15-foot gap before the sprint. The enabled Neumann to secure the win.

With this win, Neumann hopes to put himself in contention for one of five spots from the Eastern division for the National Championships. The qualifiers will be decided at Cornell this Saturday.

—Chris Neumann '95

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell Cycling

Chris Neumann '95 raises his after crossing the finish line.

WAY From page 11

in each game and is among Bucknell's all-time great scorers as she ranks in the school's top ten in goals scored and total points as she heads into her last game this week at UMBC.

After providing steady defense for most of the season, Laura Hagan '96 provided some scoring punch from her defensive position, with two goals against Hofstra. She also added an assist to set a career high for points scored.

The Bison will look to end the careers of Way and captain Eliza Wampler '94 on a high note as the will try to halt their losing streak against UMBC on Wednesday night.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Tracey Freeman '95 lets a shot fly over her opponent. Despite a recent offensive outburst, the Bison have dropped their last nine contests after starting the season 2-2.

With rest of season at home, Bison look to gain ground in league play

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Baseball

Leftfielder Don DenBleyker '94 pounded a two-run homer to left-centerfield on Tuesday to lead the Bison to a 6-4 win over Mt. St. Mary's, the fourth win in five games this week for the Orange and Blue. The other four games were played as two doubleheaders at Lafayette and Lehigh.

The homer was DenBleyker's third home run of the season and second this week. The home run gave the Bison a one-run lead in the third inning.

The Bison received strong pitching from three freshmen in the win. Alex Inclan pitched the first three innings, but was ineffective, allowing three runs on eight hits. He walked one and struck out one.

Coach Gene Depew then handed the ball to Jason Pfannenbacker, who pitched the next three innings, allowing one run on just two hits. He struck out three and walked two in picking up his first win of the season. Matt Gorski pitched three hitless innings to earn the save. Three of the four wins for the Bison came against Patriot League opponents in doubleheaders. Both teams, Lafayette and Lehigh, entered the games with better overall records than the Bison.

Against Lafayette (Bucknell 9-14, Lafayette 6-8), Dave Scranton '95 won the first game for the Bison, pitching the first six-plus innings for the Orange and Blue while allowing five runs (one unearned) on five hits and walking three. He gave way to Gorski in the seventh after running into some trouble, and the two pitchers were responsible for four runs in the seventh. Rich Heller got out of the trouble in earning his second save of the year.

Designated hitter Kyle Morris '95 led the offensive drive in the first game, collecting three hits in four at-bats while scoring two runs and driving in two more. Rightfielder Scott Sutfin '94 went 2-for-4, collecting three RBI and scoring two runs.

The Bison bats stayed hot in the second game, collecting 17 hits and scoring 14 runs to cruise by Lafayette. Every Bison batter scored at least one run in the game, and seven different Bison collected RBI. Every Bison who collected RBIs also had more than one hit in the game. Designated hitter Brian Koch '95 was one of three Bison to hit homers off of the generous Lafayette pitching staff. It was his second homer of the season. Koch ended the day at 2-for-5 with four RBI and two runs scored.

DenBleyker hit a homer in this game, then his second of the season, and collected two other hits in four total at-bats. He also scored two runs.

The Bison bats stayed hot in the second game, collecting 17 hits and scoring 14 runs to cruise by Lafayette.

Also homering for the Bison was shortstop Brian Kubicki '96, his first dinger of the season. Kubicki collected another hit in five-at-bats and stole a base. His partner in the middle of the infield, slugging secondbaseman Pete Gorski '96, found his stroke once again, slashing three singles in four at-bats, driving in a run and scoring two more. He also stole a base. Among regulars, Gorski leads the Bison in batting at .345 (30-87), hits, on-base percentage (.414) and slugging percentage (.563).

The wins came courtesy of strong hitting, but the Bison pitchers continue to struggle. In the three conference victories, the Bison allowed eighteen runs on thirty hits. The brightest spot on the staff is Heller, who set a school record by recording two saves in the same day against Lafayette (See Sports Shorts, page xx). In nine games, Heller has a 2.84 ERA in 12 2/3 innings, allowing four earned runs on 12 hits. He has compiles 13 strikeouts against only six bases on balls. Brian Walter '94, who has pitched two innings, has not allowed a run this season.

The Bison have five more regular season matches, including four against Patriot League opponents. They are currently 5-11 in the Patriot League. They will look to continue their streak tomorrow when the Red Raiders of Colgate come to Lewisburg for a noon doubleheader.

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SPORTS

Commentary

TV, playoffs, and the American pasttime

Nowadays it seems, a trip to the old ball park doesn't have the same novelty that it once did. For one thing, there are a decreasing number of "old" ball parks, what with the recent arrival of brand spankin' new stadiums in Baltimore, Chicago (don't worry, Wrigley is still there), and yes, even in Cleveland.

The other reason is because every conceivable sport can now be seen on television. Yep, everything from the national pasttime to midget car racing is on the ol' boob tube. Sometimes, I might add, better than others.

•Take, for instance, a scheduling boo-boo by ESPN (they've been messing up a lot lately, haven't they?!?). They gave all the hockey fans a glimpse of the Sabres and Devils, then promptly cut off for the ever-present Dodgers game (brief aside: I thought ESPN cut a deal with Major League Baseball, as in all of it. Yet, those Dodgers seem to be a permanent fixture on the station.). While Tommy Lasorda's crew played away in their *regular season* game, the hockey game, a *Stanley Cup playoff game*, was going into the *fourth overtime*. Sorry to all the Dodgers fans out there, but I don't care to watch one of 162 regular season games when the playoffs are on. It's that simple.

•Say it with me once, and say it with conviction: **the ball is juiced**. True, I'm not exactly sure what this means, but there has to be some reason for all the monster shots these major league sluggers have already hit this season. Any doubts I may have had that something was wrong disappeared the other night when I watched a few innings of the Braves-Marlins game on Ted Turner's eldest child, oops, station, TBS. Ryan Klesko and Javier Lopez, two of the Braves phenomenal rookies, and Gary Sheffield of the Marlins all hit some shots that may have helped plug the hole in the ozone layer.

The doubts, diminishing rapidly after Klesko and Sheffield took turns seeing if they could achieve escape velocity (all of you who have taken physics/astronomy will understand that), were wiped from my mind with authority when Lopez stepped up to the plate and sent the ball halfway to the North Pole. In fact, I wasn't sure exactly how far the ball had gone at first, but on replay (another thing you can't get at the new ballpark— at least not the twenty times from six different angles that I got it in the privacy of my own home) I saw it— the ball had reached the upper deck. The ball is juiced. Either that, or the pitchers just aren't pitching that well at this point. Naaaah...

•Finally, I have been begged by my esteemed colleague, co-news editor Kelley Sheahan '96, to mention that the world of news and sports were once again sucked into an inevitable black hole of interconnectedness. How you may ask (or may not ask, since this is getting pretty random)? You heard it here first, folks, Kelley got some exercise last week. How? She was running, in high heels, on her way to an interview.

Neil Bardach, Sports Editor

SOFTBALL From page 11

RBI for her career.

The Bison gave their fans some free softball in the first game as they played extra innings for the first time all year. The game was decided in the eighth when catcher Casey Pina '96 drove in Kerry McDonnel '96 with the winning run. McDonnel, who went three for four in that game, added another in the nightcap to go along with two runs scored to lead the Bison offense.

Love and Dawson again led the way for the Bison, as they both pitched seven more innings en route to another doubleheader sweep. Love gave up five hits in eight runs in the first game, allowing three runs (two earned), walking five and striking out 11.

The Crusaders of Holy Cross were the next victims of the stampeding Bison, who swept their third straight doubleheader for the weekend (Bucknell 12-3, Holy Cross 4-2). More importantly, the sweep improved the Bison's league record to 10-2, earning them a share of the regular season league title.

The Bison made quick work of the Crusaders in the first game, which was called in the sixth due to the league's 8-run rule. The big blow was dealt in the second inning, when the Bison scored seven runs to put the game out of reach. Niki Gruning '96 took the mound replacing Love to pick up her first win of the season. She now stands at 1-6 after pitching four innings, allowing five hits and four runs.

Wendi Fitz '94, playing in her last home doubleheader, led the offensive charge for the Bison, going 2-for-3 with four RBI and a run scored.

In the nightcap, Dawson pitched another complete game, allowing seven hits, one earned run and striking out two. Dawson came through when she had to, pitching out of a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the fifth after the score had been tied earlier in the inning.

That set the stage for Fitz, who singled in Jen Jasionowski '97 for the eventual winning run in the next inning.

The win, the tenth in the league for the Bison, set a school mark for conference wins in a season, ironically enough only a week and a half after setting a school mark for most losses in a season with 18.

The last tune-up for the Bison before the conference finals came Tuesday when the Dragons of Drexel came to Lewisburg for a doubleheader, which the two teams split (Drexel 6 and 3, Bucknell 2 and 4). Love lost the first game and Dawson won the second as both pitchers finished their regular seasons with even records. Love had her first rough outing in a while, getting roughed up for six earned runs in five innings before giving way to Gruning, who pitched two scoreless innings to close out the game. Hoehn and Fitz drove in runs for the Bison.

The Orange and Blue finished their regular season on a high note, as they won their second extra-inning game in a week to improve to 14-19. Dawson pitched a complete game, going eight innings, allowing six hits and three earned runs while striking out two. She did not walk a batter. Fitz drove in Jasionowski with a sacrifice fly to center to score the winning run in the eighth.

The Bison begin their quest for a Patriot League Championship today at 5 p.m. as they take on Holy Cross in the first round at Allentown, PA.

See Bison Spotlight for more on Hoehn

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Colleen Bannister '96 makes a slide into third base during a recent game. The Bison have won 10 consecutive conference games.

Bison swept in league finals

Mark McGuire '95 named All-League

The men's tennis team suffered a disappointing finish to its Patriot League season with a 7-0 loss at Colgate on Friday in their regular season finale and two quick losses to Colgate and Lafayette in the Patriot League tournament at Colgate last Saturday.

Men's Tennis

Captain Mark McGuire '95 was named to the All-Patriot League team after a three-set win over Colgate's Dave Bracken in a number one singles match in the tournament.

Ryan McAleer '97, who has a team-high 12 singles wins this year, went 1-1 in the tournament. His win came at fifth singles against Lafayette in the consolation round. Drew Thimme '97 also won his first career tournament match with a win at number six against Lafayette.

The Bison finished their season Wednesday in much the same fashion, losing to Franklin & Marshall 6-3.

Despite the disappointing season, the Bison will have the luxury of playing together again next year, as none of the team members are seniors. McGuire and Rick Zeoli '95 will be the only seniors on next year's squad.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jason Bilanin '96 warms up before a recent home match.

Sports Shorts...

Zackey earns league honors

All-America lacrosse player Justin Zackey '94 was named Patriot League Player of the Week after setting the Bucknell all-time record for goals scored last Saturday. It is the second time this season Zackey has been honored with the award. He earned both Academic All-America and honorable mention All-America honors last year.

Zackey netted two goals in the Bison's 16-13 win over Colgate, and the first of those two goals was the 118th of Zackey's illustrious career. That broke the all-time Bucknell record of 117, set by Tom Cusick in 1987. Zackey, who leads Bucknell in scoring with 25 goals and 12 assists, totalled six goals and three assists in two games last week; he tallied four times to tie the record in a 16-9 loss to 13th ranked Delaware last week.

The Bison were 4-4 entering Wednesday's game at Penn State.

Heller sets save mark for Bison

Lefthander Rich Heller '94, who became the first baseball player in school history to record two saves in one day, has been named the Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for the week ending April 24. With that performance, Heller also established Bucknell records for saves in a season (3) and career (4).

In three relief appearance last week, Heller won one game and saved two. He pitched 3 2/3 scoreless innings, allowing just one hit, and struck out six of the 15 batters he faced.

In a doubleheader sweep at Lafayette, Heller saved both wins to earn a place in the Bison record books. In the first game, Heller entered the game in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and Bucknell ahead 9-6, and struck out the only batter he faced to end the game.

Then in the nightcap, coach Gene Depew called on Heller in the eighth inning with Bucknell leading 10-8 and the tying run at the plate for the Leopards. Heller stopped that threat and worked a scoreless seventh inning. The Bison added four runs in the top of the seventh to pull away to a 14-8 win.

Earlier in the week, Heller pitched two hitless innings in relief and earned the win as Bucknell rallied to beat Susquehanna, 9-7. He walked two and fanned four in that outing.

Heller has now appeared in nine games and is 1-1 with three saves and a team best ERA of 2.84. In 12 2/3 innings of work, Heller has allowed just seven hits and six walks, and has struck out 13. Opponents are hitting .245 against him. Bucknell has won five of its last six games to improve to 8-21 overall and 5-11 in the Patriot League, and closes out the season with eight consecutive home games.

Golfer invited to eastern tourney

Golf captain Doug Dollenberg '94 has been invited to compete in the Scotty Duncan Memorial Golf Tournament, to be held this weekend at the Hog Neck Golf Course in Easton, MD.

The tournament, also known as the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, attracts some of the top competition in the East, since it serves as a precursor to a regional qualifying tournament for the NCAA Championships.

Dollenberg earned an invitation after a fine season in which he finished second at the Patriot League Championships and led Bucknell with an average of 78.3 in nine tournament rounds. Dollenberg shot six sub-80 rounds, including a season best 76 in the first round of the Patriot League Championships.

This is the second straight year the Dollenberg has been invited to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. Dollenberg last year was one of five individuals invited to compete along with 17 full teams that were invited, and he carded a two-round total of 81-83— 164. That earned him a tie for 63rd place in the 90-player field.

Student trainer earns Biggs award

Jenn Summer '94 has received the 1994 E. Harold Biggs Service Award, Bucknell head athletic trainer Mark Keppler announced.

The Biggs award, named for the man who served as Bucknell's athletic trainer for 1948-86, is awarded annually to a Bucknell student trainer "who demonstrates loyalty and dedication and contributes to the success of the sports medicine program so athletes may strive to compete."

An English major with a minor in biology and a cumulative grade-point average of 3.7, Summer has been the head student trainer for numerous Bucknell teams throughout her career, including the wrestling, baseball and men's soccer teams, among others.

Summer, who hopes to pursue a career in medicine, will be honored at the Annual Bucknell Senior Athletic Awards banquet next Tuesday.

Two Bison softballers earn league awards

Outfielder Kerry McDonnell '96 was named the Patriot League Player of the Week, and pitcher Allison Love '95 was honored as the league's Pitcher of the Week for their performances last week.

McDonnel and Love led the Bison to eight consecutive wins last week as the regular season winds down.

McDonnel, the starting right-fielder for the Bison, was torrid last week, hitting .556 with 15 hits in 27 at-bats. She scored 10 runs and drove in two in that span, also stole five bases. McDonnell entered the week hitting just .200, but her average has skyrocketed to .385, the best mark on the team. McDonnell also leads the team in stolen bases with seven and has struck out just once.

Love went 3-0 with a shutout and also recorded a save last week to improve her record to 6-5 and lower her ERA to a team-best 2.00. In a doubleheader sweep of Fordham last Tuesday, Love won the first game as she threw a one-hitter, and then saved the second game when she came in with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh inning and got a ground out to end the game. Later in the week, Love tosses a three-hit shutout against Lafayette and beat Colgate, 4-3, in eight innings. She fanned 11 batters in the Colgate game, and opponents batted just .132 against her last week. For the year, opponents are hitting just .173 against her, and she has 69 strikeouts in 77 innings.

The Bison now stand at 14-19 overall, but they are 10-2 in the Patriot League and enter this weekend's conference championships as the number two seed.

Hoehn sets all-time RBI mark

Softball captain Heather Hoehn '94 achieved a milestone on Saturday afternoon when she picked up her 91st career run batted in, thus breaking the school record previously set by Lisa Fink (1990-93).

Hoehn, who now has a team-high 22 RBI on the season, drove home teammate Casey Pina '96 with a two-out single in the bottom of the third inning of the second game of Bucknell's doubleheader sweep of Colgate. The hit capped a four-run inning. The lefthanded hitting firstbaseman is hitting .281 on the season, and is trying to become the first softball player ever to become a four-time member of the All-Patriot League Team.

Bucknell is now 14-19 overall this season, but the team is 10-2 in the Patriot League. The Bison have won 10 straight conference games after starting the league season 0-2. They enter the Patriot League Championship tournament this weekend as the number two seed.

See softball article on Page 10 for more on Hoehn

VOLUME 113, NUMBER 12

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17837

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekend Weather

Friday night— Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s.

Saturday— Mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60.

Sunday—Partly cloud. Lows in the 40s to 50s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

—Weather courtesy of The National Weather Service in Williamsport

Yeakel stops in Lewisburg

Gubernatorial candidate views Earth Day

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Lynne Yeakel, running for governor of Pennsylvania, visited Lewisburg and Bucknell last Saturday.

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Lynn Yeakel, running in the Democratic primaries for governor, distinguished herself by saying that she will veto the building of the proposed incinerator in Union County if she is elected governor.

In a short speech at the Lewisburg Courthouse Saturday, less than two weeks before the primaries on May 10, Yeakel pledged her allegiance to Union County as well as to other environmental reforms that she plans to enact once in office.

Saying that the reason she visits colleges and universities is because she believes "students need to be engaged in the decision about their future," Yeakel drove to Bucknell's campus, stopping in the Bison and then heading to Rooke Chapel Lawn to view the Earth Day festivities. She shook hands and answered questions about her platform and her anti-incinerator stance.

Yeakel referred to a recent report that Pennsylvania is the number one importer of toxic waste in the country and said that she wanted the state to "create more jobs rather than import more waste." Yeakel said "we don't need a waste incinerator in Union County."

"Incinerators have to be our last resort to reducing hazardous waste," said Yeakel. "Not our first response."

Reminiscing about a visit to Lewisburg two years ago when she was running for U.S. Senate, she said that she felt a sense of déjà vu, "The question is, why has the fight [against the incinerator] taken this long?"

She attributed the slow process to a "lack of leadership and political will."

Yeakel also spoke about other environmental reforms that she would try to push through if elected, including a major overhaul on the structure of the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER). "DER has got to be reformed," she said.

"It's a disaster. I think the main thing is that we get someone at DER with the skills to make the bureaucracy of that organization work."

Touting her economic plan as the "best presented by any candidate for governor," Yeakel proposed rewarding companies that invest in pollution prevention. "We all have to do a better job reducing, reusing and recycling," she said.

Yeakel talked about changing propects for employment."We must try to direct jobs toward new technologies that would do a better job of preventing environmental problems."

According to Kate Malague '94, president of the College Democrats, "Her visit indicates the importance of Lewisburg and Bucknell, especially because it was the next-to-last weekend before the election."

Although a resident of New Jersey, Malague said that she feels Yeakel could be "effective in office. She's given a great deal of service to the

See YEAKEL, page 2

Retirement claims seven faculty and staff members

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Bucknell will lose seven individuals this May after years of service to the University community.

Louis Casimir, professor of English, joined Bucknell in 1967. He earned his B.S. degree in agriculture from Texas A&M and his Ph.D. in English from the University of Texas. Casimir taught at the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma before coming to Bucknell.

Serials librarian Chia-Ching Chang will retire after a 30 year career with the University. Chang began his career in 1964 as an assistant cataloging librarian, and served as head of the library's acquisitions department. Chang has a B.A. in land economics and administration from the National Chung Hsing University in Taiwan and his M.A. in library science from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

David Lu, chair and professor of East Asian Studies, will retire after 34 years of teaching at the University. He has been chair of the Japanese Studies department since 1967.

Charlotte Hanselman, manager of financial services, joined the University staff in 1967 working as a machine operator in the bookkeeping department. She was named supervisor of financial services in 1986, and manager of financial services in 1989.

David Lu, professor of Japanese and East Asian studies and chair of the department, came to Bucknell in 1960 as an assistant professor of history. In 1967, he was named chair of the Center for Japanese studies. Lu earned his B.A. in economics from the National Taiwan University and his Ph.D. in East Asian studies from Columbia University.

Robert Naugle '50, director of the physical plant, earned his B.S. in civil engineering from Bucknell in 1950. He joined the University in 1979, and was named director of physical plant in 1984.

Betsy Powers has been the lab director for the biology department since 1960. Powers, along with her late husband Harvey, a professor of English, helped form Cap and Dagger, and is also a founding member of the Association for the Arts at Bucknell.

Associate professor of physical education and swimming coach Dick Russell came to Bucknell in 1968. His winning record with the swim team speaks for itself, with 11 Middle Atlantic and East Coast conference swimming and diving championships and six Eastern water polo championships.

Art film heats up town

Mifflinburg teacher suspended over Zappa

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding rock legend Frank Zappa continues even in the wake of his recent death.

Last month, an English teacher at Mifflinburg Area High School was suspended for showing a 40 minute clip of the infamous Zappa's claymation film "The Amazing Mr. Bickford." The school received an anonymous complaint about the film being sexually explicit and offensive.

Wednesday night, the *Daily Item* sponsored a free viewing of the controversial film at Susquehanna University's Weber Chapel auditorium in order to give members of the community a chance to see the film. After the showing, Bucknell's Neil Anderson, professor of art, spoke to the audience about artistic creativity and historical information concerning the surrealist/absurdist art movement.

> ***"This was an animated film intended to stimulate the imagination of the people watching the film."***
> *—Neil Anderson*

In a phone interview, Anderson said he had not seen the film previous to Wednesday's showing and said the film was "in no way sexually explicit" or "degrading to males or females."

Anderson said that the film was an example of the surrealist tradition of relating completely unrelated objects and ideas to create imaginative relationships that are most akin to our dreams.

Anderson also said that the few instances where the material may be considered explicit or offensive were "no more explicit than what you see in a comic book or on TV. Except that on TV, the people are real, not clay, so sexual suggestion is different."

"This was an animated film intended to stimulate the imagination of the people watching the film," said Anderson. "People are supposed to interpret it according to their own experience, and whatever they had on their mind.... The film was not sexually explicit, unless you are the kind of person looking for it."

Anderson said he was asked to remain neutral when speaking to the crowd because the *Daily Item* had received complaints about having a professor speak. Several individuals objected, claiming that the paper had already taken sides in the issue. Anderson said his carefully neutral comments were well-received by the crowd. "No matter what I said, people clapped," he noted.

After the film, Anderson discussed the film and the incident with Richard Hanson, the teacher suspended for showing the film. During the interview, he said he believed that Hanson "had nothing but the highest pedagogical motives in mind" when he showed the film to his class.

According to the *Daily Item*, the film depicted male and female clay figures, and some of the figures appear to be nude, with breasts seen on the figures depicting women. The motion of the film is rapid, and the figures change form quickly and often.

Members of the school board said the film was sexually explicit and offensive and that Hanson had been suspended for "willful and persistent violation of school policy" and "immorality."

Hanson had shown the film in previous classes and never received a complaint. He said he showed the film to illustrate the surrealist/absurdist movement and because of Zappa's artistic creativity.

Though Hason has been temporarily suspended without pay, his future at Mifflinburg High School will be determined by an arbitrator who will decide whether there is just cause for charging Hanson with violating school policy and immorality.

Ex-SPE house considered for substance-free hall

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If negotiations go right, the former Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) house may become the home of the next substance-free theme hall.

The University is currently trying to come to an agreement with the Alumni Association of SPE, that owns the house, according to Gerry Commerford, associate dean of students. A decision will be made by the end of May whether the house will be a residence hall during the 1994-95 academic year.

Meanwhile, members of the co-ed theme hall have reserved rooms on the third floor of Trax Hall in case the house possibility doesn't work out in time.

After hearing rumors of the proposed project, many students have noted the unexpected location of the CALVIN & HOBBES-sponsored house along Fraternity Road. "Everyone says it's ironic," said Nikki Sirianni '96, the theme hall's residence assistant. "But the whole point [of the theme] is to provide alternative activities" for people who don't use substances. She pointed out that the house has social areas in which such events could be held, a feature that Trax does not offer.

Dave Maher—The Bucknellian

The University is in negotiation with Sigma Phi Epsilon for the use of the former local chapter's house. If turned into a residence hall, it will house a substance-free theme hall.

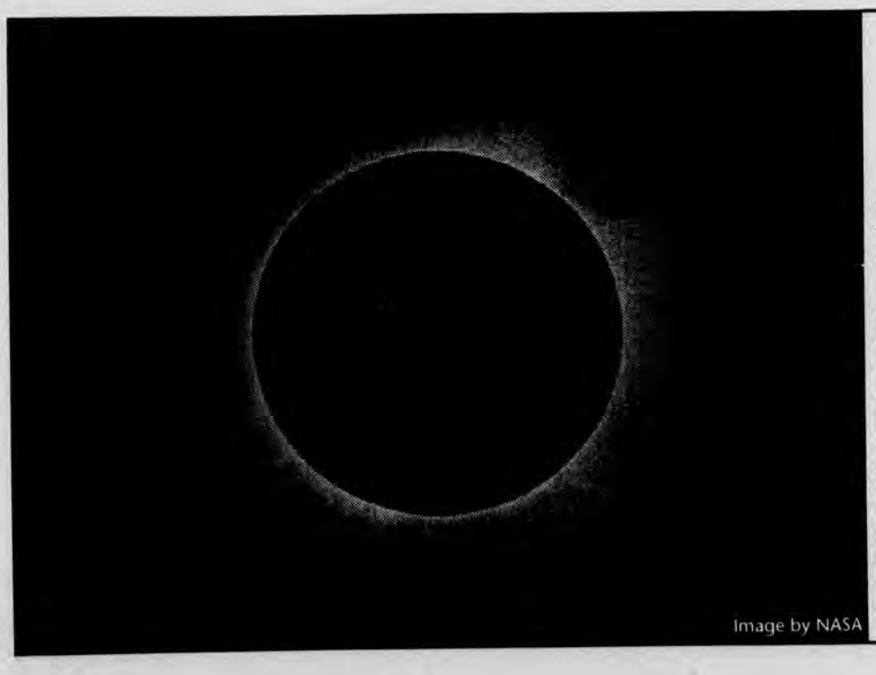

Image by NASA

Tuesday's sun to be hidden in eclipse

As the University breathes a collective sigh of relief at the end of the semester's classes Tuesday afternoon, an eerie darkness will cover central Pennsylvania.

The ancients would have interpreted such a sign as an omen of evil, perhaps a warning for final papers not yet begun. But if the weather cooperates, the partial solar eclipse should be a sight not to be missed amid the hustle of deadlines and exams.

David Lien, assistant professor of physics, said that because the moon is farther from the earth than average, the eclipse will not be complete, even in its central path, which is just northwest of this region. At mid-eclipse, around 1:30 p.m., "only a smile in the sky," ten percent of the sun's surface, will be visible.

The university observatory will be open for viewing from 11:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday.

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AIDS Epidemic
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See page A12

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Pat Flannery '80 was named Men's basketball coach last Friday. See page B1.

Rape charges dropped

BY COLLEEN RUSH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

External charges against a University student related to an alleged sexual incident were dropped, according the Union County District Attorney's office.

William Anderson '94, who was found not guilty on one of the four charges in February, was notified Tuesday that the remaining three charges against him had been dropped after the prosecutor determined that a conviction in the case would not be likely.

In a meeting between Michael Dennehy, Anderson's attorney, Union County Assistant District Attorney Pete Johnson, and Judge Wayne Bromfield, Johnson said that after interviewing the jurors from the first trial, he realized that he would not get a conviction from the 12 member jury.

Anderson was charged with forcible rape, rape by threat of force, aggravated indecent assault, and indecent assault. In February, a nine-man, three-woman jury found Anderson not guilty of forcible rape, and were deadlocked on the remaining three charges.

The remaining charges were refiled against Anderson before the end of the first court term, and a trial date had been scheduled for May 26.

YEAKEL From page 1

community and, particularly in light of the recent elections, not being a 'politician' might benefit Yeakel."

Carol Ingald, registered Democrat and associate director of planned and major gifts at the University, was present during Yeakel's visit, but is still unsure as to which candidate she plans to support.

"I'm against the incinerator, but we'll have to see what happens. I will vote for a candidate who is against the incinerator though."

Six Democratic candidates are competing for the primaries: Yeakel, Philadelphia Rep. Dwight Evans, state Treasurer Catherine Baker Knoll of Allegheny County, Lt. Gov. Mark Singel; Philip Valenti, a sales representative from Delaware County, and attorney Chuck Volpe of Pittsburgh.

CORRECTION:

The lead story last week regarding House Party and noise complaints mistakenly implied that the state police would be summoned because the local police have no jurisdiction over the University campus. In fact, although the east part of campus is in the borough of Lewisburg and the west part is in East Buffalo township, if a problem arose concerning all of campus the two police departments would act together before calling the state police, an EBPD officer assured *The Bucknellian*.

Another point needing clarification is that the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement is a special unit of the state police which acts independently and may or may not come regardless of noise complaints. *The Bucknellian* apologizes for any confusion.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, April 25
At 9:20 a.m., an employee of Computer Services reported that unknown individual(s) had damaged three Macintosh units, and removed memory chips from the units in the B-2 Mac lab in Coleman. Total property valued of damaged and stolen property is $2,577.60. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, April 26
Bucknellian staff member reported that between April 19 and April 20, unknown person(s) did remove 100 feet of blank film from the office dark room.

A BU staff member reported that between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., this date, unknown person(s) did pour an unknown substance into the fuel tank of her personal vehicle parked at the Student Health Service lot. Damage estimated at $500.

Wednesday, April 27
At 9:45 a.m., officers responded to Vaughan Literature for a reported attempted break-in to several rooms. Unknown person(s) did attempt entry sometime between 4:40 p.m. on April 26 and 7:50 a.m., this date. Investigation continuing.

A Physical Plant employee notified Public Safety at 10 a.m., that as he was mowing grass in the Gateways a large rock was thrown from the mower deck and struck a student vehicle. Owner of vehicle was contacted and notified of the accident. Damage estimate unavailable at this time.

Public Safety Officers were dispatched at 3:05 p.m. to the golf course club house for a reported person in need of medical assistance. William Cameron ambulance also responded to care for the individual. The visitor refused treatment and signed a waiver to that effect.

At 5:35 p.m., Residential Life staff member from Vedder Hall reported that person(s) unknown did break a window with a lacrosse ball on the third floor. The damage occurred at approximately 8 p.m., Tuesday evening.

Thursday, April 28
A faculty member from Coleman Hall reported that person(s) unknown did break a single pane of glass from his office window between April 27 and 12:20 p.m. this date.

Officers were dispatched at 7:54 p.m. to Davis Gym for a reported injured student. The victim was transported to Evangelical emergency room by Student Health Service driver for treatment for a shoulder injury.

Friday, April 29
At 4:08 a.m., officers were dispatched to the third floor of Bucknell Cottage for a reported fire alarm activation. On arrival, officers found that unknown individuals did activate a pull station for no apparent reason.

Public Safety officer was requested to respond to an off campus student residence along with William Cameron ambulance at 10:40 a.m. for a reported ill student. The victim was transported to Evangelical emergency room for treatment.

At 8:50 p.m., a visitor at the concert in the Fieldhouse was transported to Evangelical emergency room for an alcohol overdose. Individual was also cited by East Buffalo Police Department for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

A juvenile attending the fieldhouse concert was slightly injured when he was accidentally elbowed in the face. The juvenile's parents were contacted to authorize treatment.

At 11:15 p.m., a visitor to campus attending the concert sought assistance for an eye injury when someone accidentally poked him in the eye. Injured party was transported by ambulance to the Evangelical emergency room for treatment.

Saturday, April 30
Officers were dispatched at 2:43 a.m. to Carey House for a reported act of vandalism that had occurred. With assistance from the Residential Life staff, officers identified the person responsible for breaking a window. Other charges relative this incident are also pending.

At noon, a resident of Kress Hall reported that unknown person(s) did vandalize his dorm door by pouring glue in the lock. Further investigation revealed that four other door locks were vandalized in the same manner. University locksmith was contacted to repair all the damaged locks.

Officers were requested to assist Residential Life staff at 7:05 p.m. in the Gateway Complex for a reported domestic situation.

Sunday, May 1
At 12:15 a.m., an RA from Harris Hall reported that there were two broken windows in the residence hall. Time of damage could not be determined, and work order prepared.

At 11:45 a.m., two separate reports of cars being entered and personal items removed were received. Vehicles were parked in the Gateway lot between 11 p.m. April 30 and 11 a.m. on May 1. Investigation continuing.

At 6:40 p.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Bucknell West on the report of a fire alarm activation. It was discovered that there had been a small kitchen fire which was extinguished prior to the officer's arrival. Damage was minimal.

Monday, May 2
At 3:30 a.m., a student reported the theft of the brake pads from her locked bicycle while it was parked on the bicycle rack at Trax Hall.

At 1:35 p.m., a student reported the theft of her Jeep soft top from her vehicle. Vehicle was parked in the Swartz Hall lot between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. April 30, when the theft occurred.

At 10:40 p.m., a student reported the theft of stereo equipment and sunglasses from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the Gateway Lot. Loss set at $210.

Wednesday, May 4
At 12:59 a.m., a Public Safety officer responded to Bucknell Hall on the report of a man down. Victim was located and transported to the hospital via ambulance for treatment.

At 5 p.m., Public Safety officers responded to the intramural field to the rear of the psychology lab on the report of a male student with a broken leg. Victim was transported to the hospital for treatment via ambulance.

Courtesy of the Department of Public Safety

Editor's Note: The Public Safety Log is a weekly compilation of all verified incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety officials from initial campus crime reports. The staff of *The Bucknellian* has no control over which events are included or omitted. It is University policy not to release the names of students involved in campus crimes.

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Now there's another tragic side effect of cocaine. It's called unemployment. Last year alone, America's businesses lost more than $60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. And that's a little dose of reality.

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The Bucknellian presents

The People of the Year

Karl Patten, noted for his energy and dedication in host of areas

BY NICOLE COBBAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Karl Patten, professor of English, smiles mischievously and gives a modest chuckle as he says, "I began teaching at Bucknell in 1956. Surprised?"

Yes. The events that have qualified Patten as *The Bucknellian* Person of the Year seem the feats of a decidedly young man, full of the energy that Patten displays well into his 38th year of teaching.

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

During the past several months, Patten has seen several projects with which he is involved rise to the public's notice, and many other activities continue with the backseat persistence that has made him one of the most notable figures on campus. With his trademark cigarette dangling from his lips, Patten has proven himself a man of action in a uniformly complacent world.

Beloved of his students, Patten has become a permanent fixture on campus, one of the professors that colleagues and students alike recommend as instructors whose classes to take.

One student currently taking his class said, "He's one of the few professors on campus who I think is interested enough in scholarship to still be excited about it after so many years of teaching. And his commitment to the campus extends beyond the classroom to various outside groups. He cares about the world around him and is motivated enough to do something about it."

The highlight of 1994 came last month when Patten, a rigorous supporter of the Lewisburg Prison Project and the Organization for United Ecology (OUE), was asked to testify at a Congressional hearing called to discuss the proposed Allenwood incinerator. As a representative of the Prison Project, Patten spoke about the difficulties of a prison evacuation in the event of an emergency.

Patten has been a long-time advocate of the Prison Project. He and his wife Isabelle helped to found the group in 1973, an event that he says was facilitated by his concern with inmates' rights. Patten has never been a man to ignore a cry for social justice, and moving to a town with a federal penitentiary, Patten was moved to involve himself.

"You can't live in Lewisburg next to a huge maximum security prison comfortably," said Patten. "It's there. As I've said over and over again, it's the other red brick institution on a hill. Bucknell and the Prison look at each other in a sense [because the penitentiary] is there. You know the famous old saying about 'why do you climb Mt. Everest? Because it's there' Well, so is the prison, and one knows about injustices out there and you can't comfortably live in this town with something like that staring at you."

The motivation behind the Prison Project, according to Patten, is to work with conditions of confinement in the Penitentiary. Although the Bureau of Prisons has a set of regulations by which they must abide, Patten says that "frequently they don't and so prisoners often get treated badly."

Patten was among several people who rallied unsuccessfully to stop the building of the Allenwood Prison. Having lost one battle, the group found itself suddenly faced with an all-out war when it learned that United States Pollution Control, Inc. (USPCI) had bought the land across the street from the prison with plans to build an incinerator.

"[USPCI] knew perfectly well that the land across the street was owned by the government and that the government would probably build a prison there," said Patten. "But the burner company went right ahead with its plans, so naturally the burner seemed an affront and a danger to the community. Most of us have been fighting against [the burner]. The prison project is officially allied with OUE and the two of us and Gregg Township have presented a complaint to the civil rights commission in Washington about the burner, basically on the grounds of environmental racism because with a huge prison of 3000 prisoners across the street from the burner, 2/3 of those prisoners will be of minority status and Union County will have the largest number of minority members in the state."

On Jan. 28, 1993, Patten, along with other members of OUE, planned a peaceful protest against the Department of Environmental Resources (DER), the organization responsible for granting incinerator permits. Patten and twelve other protesters were subsequently arrested and charged with defiant trespass. The purpose of the demonstration, Patten explains, was publicity and the members of OUE had every intent of being arrested in order to focus attention on their cause.

"[The protest] really got very good newspaper coverage and TV coverage," Patten said. "So many people are blind to problems around here and we needed to [get their attention]. Civil disobedience works that way."

With an agenda filled with social justice causes, it seems unlikely that Patten would be able to invest his time into anything else. But Patten nurtures a life-long love for poetry. "Why writing?" he asks. "I couldn't possibly not write poetry. It's the most interesting thing I do and the thing I like best to do."

The author of several volumes of poetry, he is also co-edits the literary magazine *West Branch* with Robert Taylor, professor of English. In conjunction with the publication, Bucknell also hosts a poetry festival each year that is orchestrated by the two editors as well. The founding of *West Branch* in 1976, Patten claims, was purely coincidental.

"In the fall of 1976 I taught the Bucknell in London program," Patten says, a nostalgic gloss sweeping over his eyes. "I was teaching a poetry course and I heard a great many poets in London and I got to know a lot of poets. It was a very exciting time — being with poets, hearing poets all the time. So then in January of 1977, Bob [Taylor] and I were at a rather formal dinner for a candidate in English, and [returning from London] the usual cultural shock occurred. I came back from London, a very exciting place where things were going all the time, and I find Bucknell to be as dull a place as you could imagine. It was just hard to live here with dull colleagues, dull students, and nothing going on. I was very frustrated.

"So Bob and I were sitting across from each other at the table, and I said to Bob, 'We should have a poetry festival in May and maybe invite 50 poets to campus for a week and just celebrate. Liven this place up a little bit.'

"And Bob said to me, 'Yes, right. That's what we should do, to celebrate the first issue of the magazine.' Now Bob and I had never talked about a magazine before, and I sparked up when he said that. And he sent back across the table to me, 'What's the name of the magazine?'

"And I shot back at him, '*West Branch*.'

"And he said, 'That's right, that's what it's named.' And so the next morning we got together and started scurrying around trying to find some money for our new magazine and did manage to raise a few hundred bucks for starters. The first issue came out the next fall and we had a poetry festival to celebrate the first issue."

Since then *West Branch* has held an annual festival at Bucknell every fall. Patten also speculates that the magazine and festival were instrumental in founding the Stadler Center for Poetry on campus.

"I've always felt that one of the reasons we got the large grant that started the Stadler Center was the fact that we had a magazine here and we had a festival... again it's that hospitality to poetry that made sense to the donor. That's really a guess on my part, but I remember that the person who worked on getting the grant rushed into my office one afternoon and asked for copies of the magazine and brochures about the festival. I gave her all of the material, but I didn't know why and she didn't tell me why she wanted it. Somewhat later I heard that we'd gotten a big award and I had to feel that what we'd been doing was being attended to."

On the side lines, Patten also serves on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Having opened up a small chapter in Lewisburg with his wife, Patten is working on expanding the staff to include a lawyer and other support.

"It's very hard to have a small ACLU chapter in rural Pennsylvania without an attorney and a staff. [Isabelle and I] do our best. I've been bitching to [the other members of the ACLU Board of Directors] recently about the difficulties and problems of small rural chapters," he says. Luckily, Patten adds, "they are listening... [But] right now it's just Isabelle and me."

The Isabelle that Patten refers to is his wife with whom he has had two sons, Kit, who lives in Vermont, and Tom, who owns his own piano business in Milton. Patten affectionately refers to them as, "about the best young men I can imagine." He also has one grandson, Zachary, who attends Wesleyan.

Patten received his B.A. from Williams College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Boston University before coming to Bucknell. He also taught at Boston University while attending graduate school there.

Since he's been on campus, he has received the Cook Award, a traveling award given to allow the recipient to travel and write, and the Travis Award for social justice, which he shared with his wife for their work on the Prison Project. In addition, Patten also wrote at the Millay colony in 1988 and was chosen as the Millay Poet of the Year, much to his own surprise.

The Bucknellian Person of the Year, he says, was as unexpected as any of the others. But to members of the Bucknell community, who have benefited from the numerous contributions he has made to the campus, the honor will come as no surprise at all.

Leading in many roles, Wendy Esham tries to plan events 'people will enjoy'

BY TARA GILLIGAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

I had never met Wendy Esham before Wednesday, when we arranged to meet across from the Bison convenience store for this interview. I had never heard of her, either, for that matter, until the Sunday before, when it came time for the editorial staff to decide whom to wreathe with this year's People of the Year title. But after reviewing the list of nominations, I, along with an overwhelming majority of the staff, raised my hand to vote for Wendy when her name was called. It was very clear that she, more than anyone else, deserved a bit of recognition for all of the work she does behind the scenes.

Listening to the glowing commendations of others, I realized that though I didn't know Wendy personally, her influence hadn't escaped me—or anyone on campus, for that matter. Her unrelenting involvement in the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC)—of which she is currently president—and the Residence Hall Association (RHA)—of which she has just been elected president—is much of the reason that students on campus can find things to do, both on the weekend and during midweek. She, perhaps more than anyone on campus, is responsible for bringing class acts to campus. Comedians, movies, student performances. She's had a hand in arranging all of them.

And yet, Wendy is probably the last person to ask for any amount of praise. Perhaps this is another of her assets. Far from gloating over her magnificent achievements, she laughs off compliments. As we introduced ourselves and found a table in the noisy Bison, she told me she was sure there were other students more deserving of the award than she. But over the next hour, as we talked about her interests in programming and theatre, I came to a different conclusion. Wendy has a dynamic personality, a laughing smile, and an instinctive sense of what other people will like. I enjoyed interviewing her, as I've enjoyed the programs she's helped bring to campus.

Many freshmen take their first year to get acclimated to Bucknell before leaping into extracurriculars. Wendy Esham, arguably one of the most involved students on campus, planned an easy entrance into campus life when she arrived here three years ago. Having been very active during her high school years, she thought she'd take a break. But then she was introduced to the president of the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), and the rest has been history.

BAC is the organization responsible for most of the entertainment programs held in the Bison throughout the week and on weekends, and Esham is the woman at the helm. As president of BAC, a position she moved into after several years of active participation in the organization, Esham plans most of these programs. "I like to see programming that people enjoy. That sounds really cheesy, but when we bring people who don't go over well, that's so awful," said Esham.

But most of the programs Esham plan *do* go over well. And the reason they go over well, though she'd probably just laugh and pass the credit along to someone else, is that Esham has an eye for what people like. She also has an ear for hearing what people want. "A lot of people, I found, know that I'm the president of BAC and a lot of people come to me with ideas... It's great. I love talking to people about programs," she said.

"I'm working with Cindy Peltier, the FLAG&B advisor," Esham said, mentioning one recent example of the variety of programs. "There's a gay comedian whom she really wants to bring. We're just trying new types of programs to appeal to more people."

Others seem naturally drawn to Esham because they know her through other organizations than BAC. Just this year, she added FLAG&B and Amnesty International to her list of club memberships. Last year she joined a sorority, Phi Mu. Since her first year, Esham has participated in the Residence Hall Association (RHA), for which she has just been elected president.

All told, Esham sits through about ten hours of meetings, in addition to scheduling programs and handling publicity for these groups. Despite the workload she's taken on, Esham claims not to be worn down by it. "The thing is," she says in her ebullient manner, "I don't feel busy at all. I just don't get stressed. I do get flustered, but it's something you take in stride."

Esham describes herself as "laid back," a trait necessary to someone stretched in as many directions as she and responsible for such a high percentage of the entertainment programs on campus. Running into glitches is just the nature of programming, she says, not able to think of any catastrophic stories to share.

Somehow, Esham has managed to remain at ease and to balance the programming for her different organizations. How does she keep everything straight? Laughing, she answers, "I have my planner. It's a mess. For my birthday, I'm asking for one of those planners that has the times. It's crazy. [Mine] just has the day, and it's not working; I need the times. It's hard to keep track, but I try to stay organized."

Occassionally, Esham's involvement in different organizations overlaps. In addition to the programs she brings to campus, Esham plans more intimate sessions for her sorority (of which she was vice president last semester) and her hall of first-year coeds (of which she is resident assistant). Being a member of FLAG&B made it easier to plan a program on homophobia for her hall.

Most of the programming she does for her hall and sorority, however, are of a different nature. Often, she uses motivational tactics to create a sense of community among those around her. Early last semester, she saw a need to cater to the residents on her hall. "A lot of them had problems with self-esteem, of just being confident, so we did a whole self-esteem program," she said. Esham offered an example of one self-esteem builder. "You have a piece of paper on your back and you have to write all good things about the person on their back."

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Her sorority sisters prefer a slightly different sort of program. "We did a lot of team-building, because I'm really into that," she said.

Just what exactly is team building? "I don't want to say 'ice-breakers' because I hate that word, but it's just things that'll build community," she said, launching into a description of one of these ideas. "We took [a ball of] yarn and threw it from person to person to create a web. While you're creating it you just say why you like that person," she explained.

To the cynic who asks "What if you don't like the person who catches your yarn?" Esham has a response. "Well, you get to choose who you throw it to, but if it gets down to the last person, well, you have to find something to say. There has to be something you like about somebody." This idea, that one can always find *something* positive to say about any given person is at the base of the of Esham's theory of life.

Attorney outlines legal rights of students

BY KELLEY SHEAHAN
Bucknellian Staff Writer

In light of this weekend's House Party and the rumors of a return visit by the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement (BLCE), a local attorney met with a group of students yesterday to clarify many misconceptions about the legal issues at stake.

"As an attorney and as a parent I would firstly advise you not to drink if you are under 21. But my wisdom as a parent tells me you're not going to follow that advice," said Paul Brann, professor of management, who represented many of "the Bucknell 88," as he called the arrestees in last November's BLCE raid.

If an officer — whether Public Safety, local, or state police — asks one for identification, one must show an appropriate form of ID. A fake ID is worse than no ID at all, Brann said. However, he stressed, the Fifth Amendment protects anyone from self-incrimination.

"What many people don't realize" is that information gained from a pre-breathalizer test (PBT) administered at the time of arrest or a breathalizer test administered at a police station is not admissible evidence for a charge of underage drinking, although it is adequate proof for a drunk driving conviction, Brann said. After a person under 21 registers a blood alcohol content, an officer will often then ask that person what or how much he or she had to drink. If that person declines to answer, and the officer has not seen the person consuming alcohol, there is no admissible proof, according to Brann.

Besides underage drinking, students often run into trouble with the local ordinance against open containers of alcohol, a policy which carries a fine of up to $600. According to Brann, nobody, regardless of age, is allowed to have an open container within five feet of a public street. Again the Fifth Amendment allows one to remain silent rather than offer testimony against oneself.

Because Bucknell is private property, one must have permission to be on campus. A campus ID card shows one's authority to be here, but he warned that on- and off-campus officers have the authority to remove anyone without BUID or an express invitation from someone with a BUID.

Contrary to many rumors, Brann assured, undercover officers do not possess fake BUIDs.

"MY GUMS TURNED KIND OF WHITE, BUBBLY AND SORE, AND SOMETIMES THE SKIN PEELS OFF AND BLEEDS!"
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Counting Crows fly the way of INXS

BY KRISTINA SCHURR
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Contrary to a rumor that has slowly been winding itself across campus, the band Counting Crows will not be playing at the tent party during commencement weekend.

The band decided to stop touring and, as a result, the senior class is is still searching for a tent party band. One band currently in the running is Ocean Blue.

According to Mike Thomas '94, senior class president, the class had been very interested in signing the Counting Crows for tent party. In fact, the senior class had gone as far as preparing a contract for the Counting Crows to sign.

But the contract fell through because, according to Thomas, "They started getting more popular and right when we were about to sign them, they decided to stop touring."

Thomas added that the band felt that it should hold out until it became more popular, experiencing increased radio play, higher album sales, etc., before resuming touring so that it could ask for higher concert fees.

The fee that the Counting Crows was asking was $10,000 plus cost of sound and production. The band plans to double that price if they achieve their desired level of success.

Ocean Blue is asking for $5,500 plus the cost of sound and production.

The rumor that the band was coming to the University began, according to Thomas, when the senior class officers applied to Bucknell Student Government (BSG) appropriations committee for extra money to cover the cost of the Counting Crows. Thomas

Bucknellian File photo
Mike Thomas '94, senior class president, continues to struggle with the logistics of Tent Party.

said that the senior class did not have enough funds in their budget to cover the cost of Counting Crows and therefore applied for some extra funding from BSG.

"BSG did us a great service by spreading the word around that the Counting Crows were coming," said Thomas.

Some seniors who had heard about the rumor that Counting Crows were coming to Bucknell seemed a bit disappointed, while others didn't seem fazed.

John Springer '94, who hadn't heard the rumor yet said, "I'd rather see Counting Crows but Ocean Blue is a pretty cool band too. I don't follow them that much though."

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News Briefs

World News

Youth flogging denounced

The caning of Michael Fay in Singapore may be over, but the furor over Singapore's actions is just beginning.

In a recent White House appearance, President Clinton denounced Fay's flogging, and says he's considering taking action against Singapore as a result.

S.R. Nathan, a Singapore ambassador, says Singapore's law on vandalism is clear. He stated that people who visit Singapore are aware of the law, and know that natives and foreigners alike are punished under the law.

Nathan said assistant secretary of state Winslow Lord told him the Clinton administration is "highly disappointed" that Singapore went ahead with the caning.

—Associated Press

Landmark peace agreement signed

Israel and the P.L.O signed an agreement that formally begins Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Jericho Area of the West Bank—lands occupied for over 27 years.

Yassir Arafat, longtime leader of the P.L.O, described the accord as "a true beginning—to complete the march of peace, guarantee the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and realize justice and equality."

The accord, which follows up the agreement signed in September in Washington, is destined to break new ground for parties in the Middle East. It provides Palestine the opportunity to take over areas which Israel currently occupies. The agreement also creates the chance for a possible reconciliation between Israel and Palestine.

—The New York Times

Gun control law passed

In what could be the closest vote since the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, a new gun-control law passed in the House yesterday with a vote of 216-214.

The new law, which bans 19 types of assault weapons, is highly debated on all sides. President Clinton called the vote a "sea change in the crime debate," while the NRA called the ban "a blind alley of make-believe crime control."

This vote is a crushing defeat for the NRA, which suffered earlier in the year when the Brady Bill was passed, requiring a waiting period and background checks for handgun buyers.

—Associated Press

Clinton names Court choices

Choices for the next Supreme Court are down to four as President Clinton announced his latest picks. Three federal judges and a politician are the most current choices.

Richard Arnold, a federal appeals court judge from Arkansas, appears to be the front-runner for the Supreme Court slot. Although Arnold is considered a "sentimental favorite" by Clinton, a previous bout with cancer and accusations of favoritism are preventing Arnold from being the collective favorite in White House.

The other two judges are Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amalya Kearse of New York. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has been named as a potential nominee, though he has said that he's not interested. The vacancy could be filled as soon as next week.

—The Wall Street Journal

Other Campuses

Dropout rate disturbs WMU

The startling dropout rate at Western Michigan University for first-year students is concerning the university enough to launch a research team.

While no college has a perfect return rate, WMU stands out since over 20% of its first-year students drop out or find other universities to attend. Because students' reasons for not returning may be unclear, WMU's Institutional Research department is conducting a study to determine why 21.4% of first-year students do not choose to return after the first year.

—Western Herald

Pro-life students 'plant seeds'

Approximately 45 students from Liberty University staged a demonstration outside a Richmond, Va. abortion clinic on April 23.

The event, in which students protested outside the clinic for four hours, was sponsored by an on-campus anti-abortion group.

"We had a chance to talk to police officers pro-choice people and girls who were going into the clinic," said Todd Metzgar, student officer for Students Angry About Abortion (SAAA). "Hopefully, we planted some seeds."

—Liberty Champion

Prof. accused of harassment

A former undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania has accused her former professor of sexual harassment, insisting that his homework assignments were of sexual nature.

Lisa Topol has brought charges against her former professor, Michael Woodfield, claiming that his sexual relationship with her directly affected her grade. Woodfield insists that the relationship was consensual.

Topol has also sued the university, claiming that the charges she made concerning Woodfield were repeatedly mishandled and investigations were delayed

—College Press Service

Amherst could turn smoke-free

Though Amherst College is already nearly smoke-free, smokers now have to face a new worry—the possibility of Amherst, Ma. being a smoke free-town.

A town proposal to ban smoking in all public places caused a great uproar among restaurant and bar owners, who met with the Amherst Health Board to speak out against the ban.

Amherst students who smoke already have a limited range of options when it comes to smoking on-campus, and the added ban in town could hurt those businesses who currently cater to those students.

—The Amherst Student

News Briefs compiled by Derek Powell '97

Underclassmen elect tomorrow's leaders

Photo courtesy of Nicole Pietrandrea

Nicole Pietrandrea '95 class president

Jean Auro—The Bucknellian

Glen Henderson '97 class president

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Cynthia Ordinario '97 international student representative

Chhavi Seth '96 minority student representative

Not pictured: Leane Hood '96, class president

After unexpected problems, dance concert remains afoot

BY LAINA WILK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Despite unexpected injuries and last minute alterations, the department of theatre and dance plans to go on with the show and perform tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Still, its always unfortunate when a dancer must sit in the audience watching performances that should have been hers. Tiffany Fortier '94 must assume that passive position of hand-clapping rather than bowing due during this year's Bucknell Dance Company Spring Concert due to an ankle sprain that she suffered at her sorority's spring fo rmals.

Fortier was originally choreographed in three pieces, Sharon Martell's '94, Danna Frangione's, associate professor of dance, and Gabriel Masson's. After hurried decisions, Martell and Frangione have decided to dance in her place in their respective pieces. Unbeknownst to Masson, his piece has been reworked for seven dancers instead of eight.

The company still hopes with crossed fingers that Fortier may be able to perform come Friday but no one sounds optimistic. Still, Frangione assures, the concert will prove to be an exciting, fun evening of "very technically, aerobically and physically demanding" dance. She describes several of the pieces as "the kind of modern where you really see the dancers dancing a lot." Her piece, "La Mejor Ruta" is a "gay and flirtatious modern dance with a Spanish flavor" set for nine women.

Frangione originally choreographed "La Mejor Ruta," which translates as "finding one's own path," for the students of Tsoying High School in Taiwan during her sabbatical. She has made slight variations and changed the costumes for Bucknell's performance. Physically, this piece symbolizes movement from a swamp to a mountain, and metaphorically, it represents a journey from a low place to a higher one. Frangione wanted to dedicate a piece to Shellie Cash-Muller

See DANCE COMPANY, page A12

Femmes, fans, fun last Friday

King Missile and Violent Femmes play to young, small crowd

After rain force the Violent Femmes to set up their stage inside the fieldhouse, a small showing of approximately 1500 gathered to listen and dance to the music of the 1980s band. The group saved its most famous number, "Add It Up," for the end of the concert.

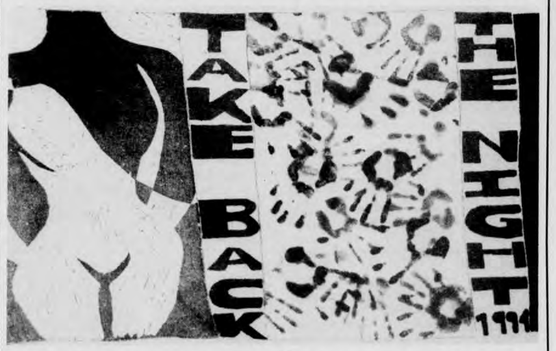
Brian Ritchie of the Violent Femmes.

Lead singer of King Missile.

One rowdy soul left the concert on a set of wheels in the presence of security friends.

Photos by Brian Sipes

Women Unite! Take back the night!



Men out there, show you care...

Photos by Brian Sipes

More than 40 people gathered at the meditation chapel last Thursday night and then marched through town to protest violence against women.

EDITORIAL

Within miles, two worlds of education exist

The suspension of an English teacher at Mifflinburg Area High School over a controversial Frank Zappa claymation film may not appear to affect the University in many ways, but the incident does give members of the community, inside and outside the University, a chance to reflect on the issues of academic freedom and the presence of the University amid questions of censorship.

The incident throws a timid spotlight on the significant contrast between a University and a high school education. Though the scope of a University education has traditionally been much broader than the average high school curriculum, one might question the needs of students in general, regardless of their educational level. Are the academic needs and goals of a high school student and a University student so vastly different as to justify the obvious discrepancy between the two curricula?

Although there are obvious and necessary differences between the level of understanding and acceptance of high school and college students, aren't the ultimate educational goals—to receive a broad, objective education that fosters critical thinking—essentially the same?

To students at a University, it is almost inconceivable that a film depicting anatomically correct clay figures should cause such a ripple in local waters. The incident serves as a magnifying glass for the enormous gap that exists between the two worlds of education that are only miles apart.

As members of a University community, we should use this incident as a catalyst for understanding and appreciating the abundance of resources and academic liberties that are no more than a classroom, or a Weis Center away. This is the time and the place to take advantage of and exploit the educational leeway we are given as a liberal arts institution of higher education.

Students at Bucknell are encouraged to explore their sexuality, ponder world religions, analyze political systems, immerse themselves in artistic movements, and take part in the multicultural revolution that is sweeping the international scene... all within the minuscule radius of Bucknell's campus. Academic freedom is not a matter of how much a professor can "get away" with in a classroom. It is how much a professor is willing to delve into the deeper, more thought-provoking issues facing a student body that is open to creative, critical thinking.

Cultural events like the Mabou Mines experimental theatre, classes in Gay and Lesbian literature, and the University sponsored Hilltop series all seem normal and acceptable, and are encouraged within the sphere of our university education. When similar innovation is questioned outside the University, the controversy strikes an odd chord within the community we see how easy it is to take our own privileges for granted.

And though the two academic realms seem worlds apart in relation to the scope of academic freedom, one professor had the opportunity to temporarily bridge the gap.

When Neil Anderson, professor of art from Bucknell, addressed the audience that had viewed the controversial video, he crossed into sensitive territory. The complaints that the *Daily Item* received about a Bucknell art professor speaking at the Wednesday night showing reinforced the stigma that professors belong in their own theoretical world of deep thoughts, innovative ideas and ultimately, inaction.

By breaking out of the purely academic world of Bucknell, Anderson's actions, though neutral and understated, illustrate the kind of dedication to practical academia, both inside and outside the University, that deserves recognition.

Although we sometimes tend to separate the University's purpose and the community's needs, Anderson's simple involvement exemplifies the practical use of our four years of education. Academic freedom extends beyond the University, and as members of the University community we should rally behind and support such freedoms when they are under fire, and continue to take advantage of the liberties that are often taken for granted.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Authors wishing to remain anonymous must make arrangements with the advisor to The Bucknellian*, Katherine Wheatcroft.*

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OPINIONS

A tour of Bucknell University, according to Microsoft Word

BY JOHN STITH
Bucknellian Columnist

As another class graduates from ~~Bucknell~~ Buckle University, we should all look back and thank those who have helped us as students. I especially wish to thank a helper that has always been willing to proofread my papers, saving me many times from embarrassing mistakes. I wish to thank the Microsoft Word "spell-checker."

It must be mentioned, though, that Computer Services has never gotten around to permanently entering "Bucknell" in the Word dictionary. Each time the spell-checker comes across "Bucknell" it stops for a moment and then suggests that perhaps I have spelled "Buckle" incorrectly. Although "Buckle" would certainly look interesting on a sweatshirt I think Bucknell makes a good-enough name for a university, so each time I politely tell the spell-checker "no." I have played this little game with the spell-checker approximately 473 times during my Bucknell years. It doesn't give up.

There was one time several months ago when the spell-checker got tired of being ignored. I had typed up a little tour of campus, with some information on some of our better-known people, for a high school friend. When the spell-check ran, it decided that for once it knew best and went on to replace all the words with *its* suggestions. My writing was turned into the spell-checker's view of reality. The results were so atrocious, so gruesome, that I knew instantly they would make the perfect *Bucknellian* column:

"A Tour of ~~Bucknell~~ Buckle University:

"Tours always begin near the center of campus at ~~Frees~~ Freaks Hall. From here we walk across the ~~Rooke~~ Rock Chapel lawn to ~~Rooke~~ Rock Chapel, where Reverend ~~Alison Boden~~ Allusion Bone holds services every Sunday morning. Don't miss the Chapel Choir, directed by Professor William ~~Psyn~~ Pen.

"Next we head down to the gymnasium, where we find men's basketball coach ~~Charlie Woollum~~ Chorale Woolly with his team. Will one of these guys be the next ~~"Shaq"~~ "Shah"?

"Let's walk down ~~Moore~~ Moose Avenue now and check out the Elaine ~~Langone~~ Linguine Center. Here we have the ~~caf~~ calf, the Bison, the bookstore, and other convenient services. Not to be forgotten, on the third floor we have the Office of Student Activities and its helpful director, Kristin ~~Skarie~~ Square. Any ~~BSG~~ BS-recognized student group can use the office's facilities.

"Proceeding to the downhill end of campus, we walk through Smith Quad to the Office of International Education. Its director, Barbara ~~Rowe~~ Rome, can help you get to Rome or anywhere else you would like to study.

"There are several special-interest houses downhill, such as ~~Ecker~~ Leisure House for international students. Across the street is one of the older dormitory buildings, ~~Larison~~ Latinos Hall. We can hear ~~Mariah Carey~~ Pariah Career blasting from one of the windows and Bon ~~Jovi~~ Jove from another.

"Also downhill is Hunt Hall, which houses ~~Bucknell's~~ Buckle's sororities. We have a large Greek system, including such well-known organizations as Sigma Alpha ~~Mu~~ Moo and Phi ~~Mu~~ Mud. The administrator who oversees the fraternities and sororities is Ed ~~Dader~~ Dazed.

"We next walk down a shady street with cherry trees to the president's house, the current home of our bright, friendly president, ~~Gary Sojka~~ Gray Soak. Nearby is ~~Lowry~~ Dowry House, the home of Psychological Services, under the able directorship of ~~Arlyne Hoyt~~ Airline Host.

"Our trek leads us past the Gateway dormitories and up a steep staircase to the uphill dorms: ~~Roberts~~ Robbers, ~~Kress~~ Dress, and ~~Trax~~ Trap. As we walk through we see many students studying diligently. But don't worry, we often take a study break at night to watch ~~Arsenio~~ Arsenic Hall or Jay ~~Leno~~ Lemon. Sometimes you'll even find students watching an old ~~Melanie Griffith~~ Melon Graffiti movie.

"In the basement of ~~Roberts~~ Robbers is the campus radio station and student newspaper. If you're interested in writing some articles, talk to ~~Tara~~ Tar ~~Gilligan~~ Giggling or Nicole ~~Cobban~~ Cuban.

"As our tour nears its end, we pass by several academic buildings, including ~~Carnegie~~ Carnage Hall, which was given to the university by Andrew ~~Carnegie~~ Carnage himself. In the nearby parking lots you may notice the upscale automobiles we tend to have. There's a ~~Buick~~ Buck over there and several large ~~Gecs~~ Egos.

"Our last building to see is Marts Hall, which houses administration such as Mr. ~~Abelson~~ Ablest and Dean ~~Pyper~~ Hyper. Our tour is now at an end, but please feel free to see Mark ~~Davies~~ Advise in Admissions if you need any advice!"

We think computers are our friends, but spell-check actions such as this one show that computers are really out to get us. Soon they could take over our entire identities. Protect proper nouns!—a message from John ~~Stith~~ Stitch.

We think of computers as our friends, but spell-check actions such as this one show that computers are really out to get us.

Spring has sprung for one 'Sega Genesis' addict

BY CHRIS PERSLEY

The sun is out. People are wearing shorts and packing up those sweaters and boots, finally. We have at last been graced with the presence of spring. With its arrival comes warmth, growth, and this year, despair. You may all wonder what could possibly be depressing about this time of year. Well, seniors become graduates and juniors become *seniors*. For me, it means that in a few weeks, my last summer as a student will begin I'm sure many of my fellow Class of '95ers have mixed emotions about this as well. That is why I am here to say "Have some fun!" Make sure to enjoy this summer (even if you don't live in Manhattan like me). Soon, the luxury of a three month vacation will disappear.

Well, when I was asked to write something for the final *Bucknellian* issue this semester, I thought it would be a perfect time to let everyone hear my pessimistic views on life. However, considering this is spring time and House Party Weekend, I thought it would be better if I shared the questions and thoughts that have been on my mind lately. First of all, I must acknowledge the reasons I haven't been my usual ornery self. The Knicks and Rangers have made Madison Square Garden the toughest place to win a playoff game so far, the Mets are over .500, there are new episodes of the best show on television, "NYPD Blue" coming, and freedom in South Africa has become a reality.

But as I said before, there are some questions on my mind, and maybe some of you out there can help answer them:

What ever happened to Steve Guttenberg?

Does anyone else think that Jerry Jones is trying hard to become the George Steinbrenner of the NFL?

How fat will Steve Jurkovich be when he comes back from a semester of pork, pork, and more pork in Spain?

Make sure you enjoy this summer... Soon the luxury of a three month vacation will disappear.

How many Milwaukee Brewer fans are there, really?

What is the sound of one hand clapping?

Is it a Bucknell thing, or do people not know the difference between a friend and an acquaintance?

How pissed was Rosie Perez when that kid won the Oscar?

Is it possible to put Tonya Harding, Vanilla Ice, and LaToya Jackson on a desert island so we would never hear from them again?

Why are there so many snobs in Lewisburg, PA?

How much do the Beer Barn and Bison Beverage love this weekend?

And finally, why aren't tour guides paid more?

What a relief to get those pressing matters off my chest. Usually after something this important, I would go and play Sega Genesis. Which brings me to the most important part of this article. The editor of this section and I have been stranded this semester without Sega. Yes, it has been agonizing. No "Madden '94" with franchise greats, no "LaRussa Baseball" to coincide with the new season. My happiest days this year were spent playing Sega, watching Sega, and talking about Sega. Homework assignments were done quickly to have some time for "Madden". Discussions didn't include women because it isn't safe to play Sega in a bad mood.

Sega is about being a man. Sega Men smoke cigars, know who Tori Welles and Amber Lynn are, eat too much, and watch Cinemax, *Baywatch*, and *Acapulco H.E.A.T.* Sega Men are not desperate. They realize women will always be there to talk to, but "Madden '94" is fun for 365 days.

Next year, if you pass by a house on Brown Street and hear a celebration, don't think it's a party. Sega Men only socialize when their thumbs hurt. I will be visiting my friends in their apartment next semester to celebrate the joys of playing Sega, the joys of being a man. Oh, and Happy Mother's Day, Mom.

LETTERS

Student gives support to Bison employee

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a student employee at the Bison and write this in response to a recent decision made by the Wood Company regarding the hiring of a new manager. For the third time, the current assistant manager, Cathy Klinger, has been denied the position for reasons I am unable to understand.

Ms. Klinger was led to believe she might actually have a chance at the position which Jim Ruoff will be leaving at the end of the semester. However, when the decision was made, she was not considered qualified, apparently because she does not have a college degree. Her competence as an employee of the Bison, and as manager of the Bison is not contingent on her having a degree from a university. The current manager, Jim Ruoff, doesn't even have a degree in management, but in history, yet he was hired before Ms. Klinger because of his diploma (this is not to say that I don't approve of Mr. Ruoff as a manager. He has done a good job in the year that he has been here).

[T]he Wood Company is eager to hire a manager who has no experience with the operation of the Bison.

What amazes me is that the Wood Company is so eager to hire a manager who has no experience with the operation of the Bison, and then ask Ms. Klinger to train him. This is what has occurred in the past. Ms. Klinger has very good relationships with all the employees: student, full-time, and casual, and knows the Bison and its operation better than anyone. If she is qualified to train new managers, and to hold the position of assistant manager, why is she not qualified to work as manager?

Some people are undoubtedly thinking that the answer is obvious: she has no degree. I say to that: big deal. In reality, a degree is nothing more than a piece of paper which says you had the money to go to classes for another four years after high school. The fact that Ms. Klinger has raised a family, is assistant manager at the Bison, and is currently taking classes toward her degree at Susquehanna University, indicates her competence more than any piece of paper ever could.

So what's my point? I'm not even sure. I know this letter won't get the Wood Company to reconsider. I wish it could. But I feel very strongly that the decision was made from a very classist and elitist standpoint, and to be honest, that pisses me off. Further, I want Cathy to know that I feel she deserves the position, and that I stand beside her and her ability 100%. Thanks for doing a great job, Cathy.

RICH DIONNE '96
BISON STUDENT MANAGER
APRIL 28, 1994

Leftfield
HEY KIDS! WELCOME GUEST ARTIST TY SPENCE '95... (cock on)
THE TANK
AAAH! I HAVE TOO MUCH WORK TO DO! LEAVE ME ALONE!
I DON'T EVEN HAVE TIME TO BE DRAWN WELL!
LOOK AT MY HAND! IT'S ALL SQUIGGLY.
THWAP
"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A DULL BOY."
DO I KNOW YOU?
YOU'LL REMEMBER ME IN A MINUTE. MEET ALICE.
YOU SEEM FAMILIAR
LET'S REFRESH YOUR MEMORY
I REMEMBER! YOU'RE THE GODDESS OF PROCRASTINATION!
OF COURSE YOU DO, HON!
HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND! SO NICE TO MAKE YOUR REACQUAINTANCE!
HOW 'BOUT A PUFF OF CARPE DIEM?
I LOVE YOU!
LEMME TAKE THAT BOOK, HON!
REALLY GOOD BOOK
PLANETON LETRA GOLF PARK LIFE

Grief over loss of Cobain not shared by all

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not consider myself to be a religious fanatic, though I am an avid churchgoer. However, there appeared a letter in last week's issue which greatly disturbed me. Brian Mannix submitted a letter detailing his severe mental anguish over the death of Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain.

First, let me extend my sincere condolences to Brian, who appears to have put Mr. Cobain on a pedestal for whatever reason. But let me also extend my concern over the fact that Brian compared Cobain's insane act of blowing his head off to the Great Flood sent down by God to destroy the world. He claims that God, like Cobain, makes mistakes! I am greatly disturbed that the Bucknellian allows judgements about my God to appear in whatever form, on the pages of our paper. I also suggest to Mr. Mannix that he re-prioritize his life's ideals. Kurt Cobain is not like God, and he is certainly not like me. Good luck with getting over your grief.

THOMAS PATRICK KELLY '96
APRIL 28, 1994

WVBU Program Director responds to criticisms

TO THE EDITOR:

Okay, let's do it! Let's abolish the WVBU board. Hopefully this will satisfy all of those people who are convinced that we are a bunch of fascist, power hungry beings who are out to show that we can kick around all of the D.J.'s who have volunteered their time and energy to help put together what was at one time considered to be a very cool radio station. When the station falls completely apart then we'll see how happy everyone is with the outcome. But let me tell you this first—I would rather see that happen than stand by and listen to a bunch of uninformed people call me and the rest of the members of WVBU spineless, gutless, or any other choice words that have been put into print over the last few weeks.

I would just like all of you out there to know that the members of the WVBU board are in fact very hard working students.

I would just like all of you out there to know that the members of the WVBU board are in fact very hard working students who took on an added responsibility to make a station that they cared about a little bit better. And believe me, the action that the board has taken so far will, in the long run, make WVBU a better station. See, when I took over as WVBU Program Director four months ago I went into it with an open mind. I knew that the position of Program Director involved being, ultimately, the person who cites violations when violations arise. That is not a job I enjoy doing, and yes, I have already cited 2 D.J.'s with major offenses which cost them their shows (after a board vote of course). However, my job was clearly outlined for me beforehand and I willingly accepted the responsibility.

Every board member, I think, knows that they have a responsibility, no matter what their individual job description is. That responsibility has a direction, though, and, unfortunately that direction is not aimed at satisfying Mr. Mannix's "radio wet dream." It is also not directed at satisfying the Bucknell administration, which some people mistakenly seem to believe. It is directed at the community in which we make our little home away from home here at Bucknell University—Lewisburg, PA. Over the last few weeks I have heard comparisons to Howard Stern and Don Imus and everyone else's favorite radio personalities and everyone wants to know: "Why punish Eric Langheim and Austin Hopper when guys like Howard Stern get away with so much worse all the time?"

Remember that we are not in New York City or any of your other favorite entertainment meccas. We are in Lewisburg, PA, and those FCC regulations that everyone has drummed into your head over the last three or four weeks clearly state that above all it is the *community* that we have a responsibility to. So I'm sorry if it's true that "college students everywhere love to listen to bizarre, weird, masturbatory" radio. It simply does not have a place on the airwaves in Lewisburg, PA, and therefore it does not have a place on WVBU. There are two major FCC guidelines that we as a station have to abide by—those are the definitions of obscenity and indecency. If we as a board don't enforce them then, believe me, the FCC will...with a fine in excess of $12,000. That, my friends, *will* be the end of WVBU.

I would just like to make it known that since all of the controversy surrounding WVBU began way back on March 1, the members of the WVBU Board have been working harder than ever to make this station work. Those five days that the station didn't broadcast were not the work of a faulty transmitter. They came about so that intensive D.J. training could be done; so that we don't have to take action against another one of our D.J.'s. Without our D.J.'s there wouldn't be a station! But just because that's true doesn't mean that the board can just sit by and let the man or woman at the mike run roughshod over every FCC guideline just because they can.

Newspapers employ editors so that things that don't belong in print don't get put into print. On the radio, however, I can't sit by every show with my hand poised somewhere near the microphone like the little illustration demonstrates. Therefore I have to trust my D.J.'s. If I can't trust them, I can't allow them to have a spot on the air. That is why these actions have been taken—not because we don't like Eric Langheim, and not because the administration threatened to close down the station. Brian Mannix said that he wishes we were more like a "professional" station; he wishes we were more like WQSU at Susquehanna. What he doesn't know is that stations like Susquehanna post the rules (about exactly what can be said over the air) right in the studio. Well, the first step in being "professional" is to play by the rules, and I, for one, think that that takes the most "guts" of all.

BRIAN VETTOSO '95
WVBU PROGRAM DIRECTOR
APRIL 20, 1994

Bucknell falls short on protocol

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again the apathy at Bucknell is as bright as red hot metal. This time, however, the blame has to fall on someone outside of the student body. This is not a politically nor socially motivated letter but one written out of respect for a man and for patriotism for my country.

President Richard Nixon, the 37th man to hold the greatest office in the nation, died last Friday at 9:01 P.M. His funeral was held on Wednesday, April 27. Yet by Wednesday afternoon American Flags in front of the Langone Center and the Gateways were flying full staff. Only the flag in front of the ROTC house was lowered. All federal offices were ordered by President Clinton to fly the Flag at half staff for 30 days. Commercially and privately owned Flags across America are half staff. But Bucknell's Flags are still sky high.

When a President of the United States, regardless of his party or history as President, American Flags should be lowered, especially on the day of the funeral. Bucknell's Flag should have been lowered as soon as dawn Saturday morning and no later than Monday morning when employees arrived back on campus.

If President Clinton, a Democrat, can give the main eulogy for President Nixon, a Republican, and the U. S. Postal Service can suspend operation on the day of Nixon's funeral, the least Bucknell can do is lower the Flags. It is the right, patriotic, and dutiful thing to do. Lower the Flag without further hesitation and without any excuses.

MICHAEL C. CURTIS, '96
MAY 4, 1994

Student complaints contradictory and unfounded

TO THE EDITOR:

I was more than a little dismayed when I read Ryan Durkin's editorial of two weeks ago. As he is a member of our senior class, I would hope that Mr. Durkin would display a bit more maturity in his public thoughts about the state of affairs at Bucknell. What he says in private is his own business. I don't know Mr. Durkin, and I'm quite sure he wouldn't want me stopping by his room to hear what he has to say. So let him say what he wants—in there. But in public, I would ask him to consider his position a little more carefully. Not only does the faculty read this paper, but the parents and relatives of Bucknellians read this paper as well. So, Mr. Durkin, there is no excuse for a lame editorial. True as it may (sadly) be, the image presented in the editorial of this school is not one this school could want perpetuated. Graduation is not about, as you say, "a two day party with a heavily stocked bar and waitresses at the graduation to hand out complimentary bloody marys." Graduation, I would hope, is about having a memorable (hold the blackouts, please) time saying good-bye to the university.

But while I'm on the subject, let me also say that Mr. Durkin has a small contradiction inside his letter. The editorial's first part, if I do not have a woefully incorrect copy, seems to revolve around complaints about the Femmes and parking. Later on, Mr. Durkin also says, "Some whining fool, upset about the evils of second hand smoke, won't even allow the smokers the closet space they had behind the television in the Bison. "I don't smoke. I also don't whine." Regretfully, I would have to disagree on that last point. Anyone who complains as much as Mr. Durkin does and who (presumably) is not personally involved with the committees upon whom he unleashes his wrath I would call a whiner (additionally, I find the 7th St. Café a nice place to hang out without baseball scores blasting over your ears. I suppose that life without the annoying noise just isn't the same for some).

But my main concern is with the editorial's overall contempt of a dignified ending. The "Direction Setting" to which Mr. Durkin so often alludes has simply missed him. Adulthood (and wasn't that the talk after *high school*?) should not be overcrowded with drunkenness, and I would hope that the Bucknell seniors would recognize that fact on their last day here, and not complain about how little opportunity they have to be drunk at Bucknell's expense.

TED TEMPLE '96
MAY 4, 1994

Are you upset about the closing of the smoking section in the Bison? Do you feel that the past BSG elections were unfair? Do you want to write about it? Well, you'll have to wait until next year.

LETTERS

Student takes issue with article: self-empowerment 'unrealistic'

TO THE EDITOR:

David Walsh's argument pronouncing the illegitimacy of many of the social and environmental awareness groups operating on this campus and elsewhere is guilty of employing the same type of faulty reasoning that seems to frequently find its way into many current conservative arguments, reeking of a slick manipulation of "authority," rash over generalization and an overwhelming naiveté to the complexity of dilemmas that face the individual in our culture.

The article uses Darryl Strawberry, the Los Angeles Dodger who has once again admitted an addiction to controlled substances, as an example of people in current society who are receiving undue sympathy for their personal problems, that America has become "a nation of whiners." He extrapolates this example to apply to those struggling with obesity, alcoholism, and eating disorders. Walsh expands his argument even further to attack groups advocating an acknowledgment of the deteriorating environment and world famine.

When Tommy Lasorda indirectly criticized Strawberry's apparent weaknesses of discipline in a CNN interview, the baseball manager was referring to a man, as any sports enthusiast knows, who has exhibited a consistent knack for irresponsibility and insolence since he first entered the major leagues. Lasorda was referring to a man who has taken his success as a professional athlete for granted and repeatedly risked it all by not attending appropriately to his chemical dependency problems. Individuals such as Strawberry should be criticized, if only for their blatant arrogance and misguided sense of immortality. But Lasorda also implied that drug addiction should not be regarded as seriously as cancer in its ability to paralyze an individual's will, that the former is not a "disease."

It is curious to me that Walsh has based a great deal of his argument on the medical expertise of a man who spends the majority of his time peering out of baseball dugouts and advertising "Slim-Fast." This aspect of Walsh's article is actually easy to refute. Alcoholism, eating disorders, and obesity have all been documented in established medical journals as possessing genetic roots; in other words, such people are *indeed* "victims," in the sense that they were born with an unfair physical vulnerability. The research also includes depression (a frequent trigger for these types of afflictions) as often being chemically based and that some people are predisposed to such imbalances. The naively simplistic assumption that these individuals are demonstrating "sniveling powerlessness" is therefore as invalid as assuming that a terminally ill cancer patient suffers from lack of resolve.

Finally, I'll propose the "crazy liberal" notion that perhaps those who are attempting to direct peoples' attention to the overwhelming social and environmental problems that the world is currently facing should be applauded, rather than ridiculed and reprimanded. It is true that "mace" and "self-defense courses" may occasionally prevent an instance of sexual abuse, just as asking someone for six dollars might feed one starving child, however these acts do virtually nothing to affect the intangible poisons of disrespect, prejudice, and unfair norms that will only perpetuate the injustices crippling people whose vulnerabilities have either been exploited or who haven't had the same opportunities as, say, the typical Bucknell student. The "teach a man how to fish rather than giving him one" adage loosely applies here. Education is essential and while a purple armband or pair of jeans might only be a superficial gesture, they are at least an attempt at creating awareness, which is the first and most critical step in getting people actively involved.

To ask people of all backgrounds to be strong enough to simply overcome all obstacles of circumstance on their own is ludicrously unrealistic, yet this is a typical premise of the conservative doctrine: to assume that all people are essentially born with a clean slate and automatically have the ability to help themselves. A more accurate interpretation of the narrator's observations in *The Catcher in the Rye* would reveal that it is primarily this type of thinking that disgusts him: the "phonies" are those who are content to float through life ignoring the exceptions to the rules that have been pressed upon them since birth, to therefore, live without a conscience.

SCOTT ALBRIGHT '95
MAY 4, 1994

Campus culture focuses more on 'hard drinking' than 'hard thinking'

TO THE EDITOR:

John Stith's article, "Just Looking for a Good Reason to Attend Class" (*Bucknellian*, April 22, 1994), pushed a hot button with many faculty. In faculty meetings and curmudgeon conclaves around campus, the distractions of extracurricular activities are right up there with trustee ignorance, administrative perfidy, health care cost-sharing, and declining standards of academic work.

Faculty who don't know John are likely to miss his point. He is a "self-proclaimed 'do-gooder,'" and what disstracts him are events like Maya Angelou's appearance. He wants to act on them in the world. For many of us, he is the kind of student we hope for. He is not so much part of the problem as part of the solution. He correctly points out that "sports and alcohol cause deficiencies in classwork and attendance much more than any student-led groups." This brings us to the heart of the matter.

Athletes do miss more classes than average, but do as well as, or better than their non-jock counterparts.

Intercollegiate sports are a subject of current concern for many faculty, and there clearly are conflicts between the pressures of academic work and the demands of practice and competition. But I think these can be handled with more effective communication between faculty and coaches. In my own experience, athletes do miss more classes than average, but almost all do as well as, or better than, their non-jock counterparts. I have found the coaches quite willing to work with me to deal with the exceptions.

The real crux of the issue, for the entirety of the 27 years I have taught here, is a general campus culture that is just not very serious about ideas that devotes a lot more sustained attention to hard drinking than to hard thinking. On this, I think John Stith and I agree.

Where he and I part company is that I do not think it should be the burden of the faculty to explain why classes should take priority. The American vision of the liberal arts college surely acknowledges the importance of learning outside the classroom, but it has always placed the classroom at the center. That, at bottom, is why you are here.

JOHN PEELER
PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
MAY 4, 1994

Get more than sun this summer. Let your brain absorb a lot of challenging topics. When you return to Bucknell in the fall, don't them fade away—put them in the Opinions section. Don't forget the tan.

A mammogram is a safe, low-dose X-ray that can detect breast cancer before there's a lump. In other words, it could save your life and your breast.
If you're a woman over 35, be sure to schedule a mammogram.
Unless you're still not convinced of its importance.
In which case, you need more than just your breast examined.
Find the time. Have a mammogram.
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Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.

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743-FOOD (3663)
Come join us at Spaghezzi's for that special occasion or just a night out for the finest Northern Italian Cuisine the valley has to offer. Also featuring the area's most innovative blackboard specials.
Hope to see you soon.
The chef who introduced Cajun Cuisine to the Susquehanna Valley is now bringing his Delta classics to Spagezzi's every Thursday night starting April 21st
B.Y.O.B. All include fresh garden salad and bread sticks

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204 Market St.
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Mon-Sat 10-5:30
Closed Sunday

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SO THAT A CURE FOR CANCER MIGHT BE FOUND IN YOUR LIFETIME
Saving lives may help in saving our planet's rain forests. Scientists have identified 3,000 plants as having anti-cancer properties... 70% of them are found only in the rain forest. Right now you can join The National Arbor Day Foundation and support Rain Forest Rescue to help stop the destruction.
To contribute to Rain Forest Rescue, call 1-800-222-5512
The National Arbor Day Foundation

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Choir dedicates concert to memory of Rooke

For its spring and final concert of the year, the Rooke Concert Choir remembers Alice Rooke through its music

BY LAURA PAYONZECK AND REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writers

With the coming of their spring concert, the Rooke Chapel Choir is keeping the memory of Alice Withington Rooke (1890-1993) alive. The Chapel Choir with the Orchestra will be performing their final concert of the year in memory of her this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

"This is a concert to remember MRs. Rooke and celebrate the long and prosperous life she lived, which was filled with thoughtfulness and concern for others," said William Payn, who will direct the Chapel Choir.

A plaque will be placed in the narthex of the chapel to commemorate the memorial concert, "[The] Rooke Chapel Choir sang for her memorial service in the fall, [and] since the Chapel Choir had already scheduled a spring concert, I felt it was appropriate to dedicate the concert to her memory."

The Chapel Choir will perform Maurice Durufle's Requiem, which is a funeral mass. "In the spring concert, the Chapel Choir usually performs a major work," explained Payn. "I have always wanted to perform this piece with the Chapel Choir, and this seemed an appropriate time. It is an expressive piece of music in that it allows for the Requiem mass to speak throughout the various movements."

Bucknellian File Photo
The Rooke Chapel Choir prepares for their final concert of the year.

In addition to the Requiem, the Chapel Choir will present three other pieces. From the back balcony of Rooke Chapel, the members will sing Durufle's "Ubi Caritis." After completing that song, they will proceed to the side balconies to sing "Adoro Te," a piece based on a 13th Century plainchant.

To be sung at the front of the chapel will be the traditional American hymn "Amazing Grace" featuring tenor John Caponegro '94. "Amazing Grace" was also sung at Mrs. Rooke's memorial service in the fall.

The Rooke Chapel Choir will not be alone in their tribute to Alice Rooke. Two soloists, Jan Wilson and Marshall Urban, will join the Choir. Wilson, a mezzo-soprano, lives in Altoona, PA, and recently gave her debut recital at Carnegie Hall. A baritone, Urban resides in State College and has taught voice in Bucknell's music department this past semester.

Composed of members of the Bucknell and Lewisburg community as well as players travelling from surrounding areas, the Orchestra will be conducted by Christopher Para, who has also assisted in organizing the concert.

This performance is open to the public and free of charge.

Photo by Kate Kennedy
The Rooke Chapel Choir will perform a concert dedicated in memory of Alice Withington Rooke (1890 - 1993), who passed away this past fall.

Nicholas gets political with black poetry

After being awarded with a Knight Fellowship, Nicholas '95 looks forward to a summer of poetry

BY REBECCA KLINGLER
Bucknellian Staff Writer

With a long list of topics and a meeting with Professor Murphy, Kevin Nicholas '95 began his search for the perfect Knight Fellowship project. He wanted a topic that interested him, that combined elements of his double major in English and Political Science, and that would ultimately have an impact on his life.

"I went to my advisor, Professor Murphy, and we narrowed [the list] down to two topics. He really helped me a lot," said Nicholas, a 21 year old from New Jersey.

It wasn't until he saw a bulletin in the student bulletin *What's Happening* that Nicholas became familiar with the Knight Fellowship program. When he read about it, he thought it looked interesting and began to form his list of topics.

After he finished wading through his long list, Nicholas believes that he found the perfect topic for his Knight Fellowship: black political poetry.

"Poetry is the area of English language that I am most interested in," he explained. "I've had really good professors [in that area] and I like to talk about it."

Asst. Professor of English Aliki Barnstone agreed to be Nicholas' mentor for his research. "I knew that I could have a really good working relationship with her and have a lot of fun," said Nicholas.

The Knight Fellowship program is a project of research undertaken by a student and a teacher mentor during the summer. The student receives $2000 to help with expenses, in addition to free housing. "It will be great to study over the summer with no distractions," Nicholas said.

Applications for the program were due in the beginning of February, and acceptances were delivered March 14. Now that his topic has been approved, Nicholas said, "I'm really excited. It's the kind of thing where you feel you've gotten such a rich opportunity."

With a focus on the late '60s, Nicholas feels that there is much to be discovered through his research. "The '60s were such a vibrant period of change. I want to focus on it, tap into it, and learn from it," he said.

While his research focuses on the '60s, Nicholas believes that it should not to be regarded simply as history. "The main messages are pride and a sense of unity among African-Americans. I've been getting older now, and I see that the need for that pride is just as important now as it was back then," he said.

In preparation for this summer, Nicholas has begun to read some black political poetry. "The structured research doesn't begin until this summer," he explained. "It's just to get comfortable, to whet my appetite."

During his research, Nicholas will be reading a variety of poets and writing one to two pages of his reactions to each poet and what he thinks the poet is trying to say. In the final stages of his research, he will take what he has said, and look at the poetry in the historical background in which it is found.

Although Nicholas is just now beginning an in-depth research on black political poetry, he was introduced to it the summer before he came to Bucknell. "My mom bought me a book of modern poetry and it had some black political poetry in it," recalled Nicholas. "It started the wheels turning in my head."

Along with his love for reading and studying poetry, Nicholas also writes his own poems. He started writing his senior year in high school. He explained his love for poetry by saying "Poetry itself is a very potent means of expression."

While he's been at Bucknell, Nicholas has learned a lot about poetry in general. "Last semester I had a poetry class with Karl Patten. He taught me a lot about discipline and clarifying your thoughts," Nicholas said. "He taught me that there is really no limit to what I can say."

Since he's started thinking about his Knight Fellowship topic, Nicholas has been writing more political poems than before. "I've written two really political poems and four or five about me and how I view African-American culture," he said.

In addition to his overwhelming passion for poetry, Nicholas is involved in many other activities on campus. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He serves a mentor for incoming minority students as part of the Bucknell Culture Ambassador program and is part of the Presidential Search Student Subcommittee. Nicholas is also a Resident Assistant in Vedder and works in the bookstore.

After graduation, Nicholas would "really like to go to grad school." He plans to teach English, with a hopeful concentration in black political poetry. As Nicholas put it quite simply, "That is the ideal for me."

With his concentration on black political poetry, Nicholas said that he hopes it will help him to understand what he notices. "I see things going on. It might be more subtle, but I see things happening on campus even now, and I get angry about it. My mom always said, if you're angry about something, stand up against it. If I study black political poetry, I will be able to understand better why things are happening and how things are happening."

Even though his research will take place during the summer, Nicholas doesn't want it to end it there. He plans to make a presentation next semester, perhaps during Kwanzaa, to present his findings to the campus. As Nicholas explained, "On a campus like this, [black political poetry] forces you to be aware of yourself and what is important to you. I want to make a contribution and help other African-Americans."

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian
With a focus on black political poetry of the '60s, Kevin Nicholas '95 will be spending this summer researching his Knight Fellowship Project.

Yes, we know it's house party weekend, but check out the A&E Calendar on page A12 just to be sure there isn't anything else you want to do.

INDIGO HAIR & NAIL STUDIO
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FEATURES

Safety precautions necessary for in-line skating

BY KARIN DAVIDSON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Just imagine...your body is soaring and your arms are pumping as the wind whips past your ears and through your hair.

It is a beautiful day and you are excited by the sheer joy of being outside and on your in-line skates, when all of a sudden you misjudge the terrain and you find yourself crashing to the ground. Two weeks ago this person was Nancy Tiedemann '96. She is now sporting a cast on her injured wrist.

"I was going too fast," she admitted. She was not wearing any protective safety gear. Tiedemann became interested in in-line skating over January break when she rented rollerblades in California. Upon returning to Bucknell she borrowed a pair from her friend but failed to find any safety equipment to borrow.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Many students buy in-line skates without also buying safety gear as well. But many people are injured as a result of skating without protective gear.

Her rationale was that they were not her own skates and to buy pads and a helmet would be costly. "I didn't want to spend a lot of money." Tiedemann didn't seem too shaken by her experience, however, because she says she's not afraid to in-line skate again. She did say she'd make the adjustment to wear safety gear, "I didn't [wear protective equipment], but I will now. I strongly recommend wearing wrist guards."

How detrimental this falling scenario is to the physical well-being of the skater depends on the amount, if any, of safety gear that he or she is wearing.

David Velz, manager of Donehower's Sporting Goods store in Lewisburg, said that it is important to wear all the safety gear that is available. This includes a helmet, wrist guards, elbow pads, and knee pads. Velz said that along with the Rollerblades that Donehower's carries, all of the protective equipment is sold there as well. Velz commented on the amount of safety gear that is sold in relation to the amount of Rollerblades. "Unfortunately more skates are sold," he said.

Sometimes customers buy the skates and decide later on to get safety equipment. But Velz said, "You should have everything [all the pads and the helmet] from the beginning." He also said that it is most important to wear a helmet because injuries to the head can be most devastating, although injuries to the wrists are by far the most common.

Velz stated that the wrist, knee, elbow and finally head are the body parts injured in order of frequency. "It is common procedure to strongly recommend customers who are purchasing in-line skates to buy all the safety equipment. You should wear them all. We always stress that you need it because you can't plan an accident. It's always worth getting protection gear."

Rob Cooley '95 attested to the value of protection gear. He said that he skates several times per week because he enjoys the exercise and he "likes the speed."

Cooley said that he received his in-line skates for Christmas and, "at first I wore a helmet, but not any more." He does however wear knee pads and wrist guards in case he falls. "I tend to be out of control sometimes," said Cooley. He feels that protection gear is definitely beneficial because it "allows you to fall without worrying about it too much."

Of the safety equipment Cooley said, "It's kind of common sense. Rather than get seriously injured, wear it." Though he admitted to not always wearing his helmet and knee pads he stated "I always wear at least wrist guards."

Jennifer Drury '95, participates in in-line skating because it's fun and "great exercise." Her boyfriend sparked her interest in the sport around Christmas time. When she bought her skates the salesperson encouraged her to buy safety equipment as well. "I already had a helmet from biking but I bought knee pads and wrist guards."

She said that she probably should have bought elbow pads as well but she couldn't afford them at the time. Drury felt that cost is one factor that discourages skaters from buying and wearing protective gear.

Though she thinks the prices are rather high, she said, "it is an investment that is worthwhile." Another factor she mentioned that might deter people from protecting their bodies is the time involved in actually putting on the equipment. "It is not so much that it involves a large chunk of time, just more time than it would take to throw your skates on and go."

Regardless of the inconveniences, Drury said, "I highly recommend people at all levels to protect themselves as much as possible." She herself never goes skating without at least wearing knee pads, wrist guards, and two pairs of shorts.

Sometimes, depending on the terrain she plans to cover she does not wear her helmet although she knows she should. "When I first started I didn't feel as secure as I do now and I was much better about wearing all my protective equipment." In addition, she reiterated that accidents are chance occurances. A skater never knows when a car will fail to see the skater, or when a small stone or a piece of glass will get caught in the wheels of the skate.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Ken Rule '96 skates without wearing any safety gear like a helmet, wrist guards, elbow pads or knee pads.

Reading writing aloud

Books on tape for those with learning differences

Susan Naughton—The Bucknellian

Sara Jean Fischer '94 reads *The Art of Courtly Love* aloud into a tape recorder so that another student who needs the tape can listen to the it, rather than struggling with the written version.

BY KARA SABADO
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If you checked out *What's Happening?* a few weeks ago, you may have noticed an advertisement for a study skills session offered on campus to teach students how to read books onto tapes.

Sarah Jean Fisher '94, instructed the recent session which dealt with a method to aid students with the specific problem of written comprehension. "We read books and tests into tapes for the students who cannot process written material, therefore all material must be verbalized," explained Fisher.

According to the Association of Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD) , a learning disability is "a disorder which affects the manner in which individuals with normal or above average intelligence take in, retain, and express information." This disorder can be present in oral expression, listening comprehension, written expression, basic reading skills, reading comprehension, mathematical calculation, or problem solving. AHEAD characterizes many college students that have learning disabilities as "intelligent, talented, and capable."

Maureen M. Murphy, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that, "these are bright students with processing problems and you cannot tell this by looking at them, so we educate our faculty to recognize them."

During the recent study skills session, Fisher explained how to "make" the tapes. This includes verbalizing the punctuation marks, reading with emphasis, and numbering the various points made within the text wherever indentations or hyphens are used to indicate them.

The Books on Tape program provided at Bucknell was initiated about one year ago at the request of a student for such a helpful aid. Once a student has a verified learning disability or physical problem, (s)he registers with organizations outside of Bucknell which provide books on tape for students across the nation. Depending upon the specific situation, if the student cannot wait for the organization to send the tapes, the trained readers on campus provide the needed service.

Some don't believe AIDS threatens campus

BY EMILY WOLKEN

"What you can't see won't hurt you."

This is one of the most common myths at Bucknell today surrounding the AIDS virus. Many students seem to feel that because they do not see or hear about AIDS at Bucknell, that it is not a problem.

Although AIDS does not usually appear until several years after it is contracted, it is still a major problem on college campuses nationwide, particularly among women.

According to a recent study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) the increase in 1993 was greater among females (151%) than among males (105%).

The largest increases in the cases reported occurred in 13-19 year-olds, and 20-24 year-olds. In these groups, a greater proportion of the cases reported were again among women (35% and 29% repectively) and were attributed to heterosexual transmission.

Rozalyn Yannaccone, nurse practitioner at the Ziegler Health Center, said that the startling number of women contracting AIDS are mainly due to the fact that women contract the AIDS virus more easily from men than men do from women.

"Because of the ways women's bodies function, women are 40% more likely to contract the AIDS virus than men," said Yannaccone.

Despite these statistics, however, there are many who still feel that AIDS is not a major problem on the Bucknell campus.

Nathan MacNeer, a 23 year old resident of Lewisburg, said "AIDS is not a problem at Bucknell. It is mostly a drug-related problem, and primarily among the lower-classes, so Bucknellians are not at risk."

In a recent nationwide survey conducted by the CDC, however, results proved otherwise. The results of this survey indicated that approximately one in every thousand university students had the AIDS virus. According to this statistic, approximately ten students at Bucknell have the AIDS virus.

According to Jennifer Kelley '95, the major problem is that students feel safe at Bucknell and don't think that irresponsible sexual behavior can lead to contracting the AIDS virus. "Most people are aware that AIDS is a problem, but they don't hear about it at Bucknell, so they don't think that they are at risk here."

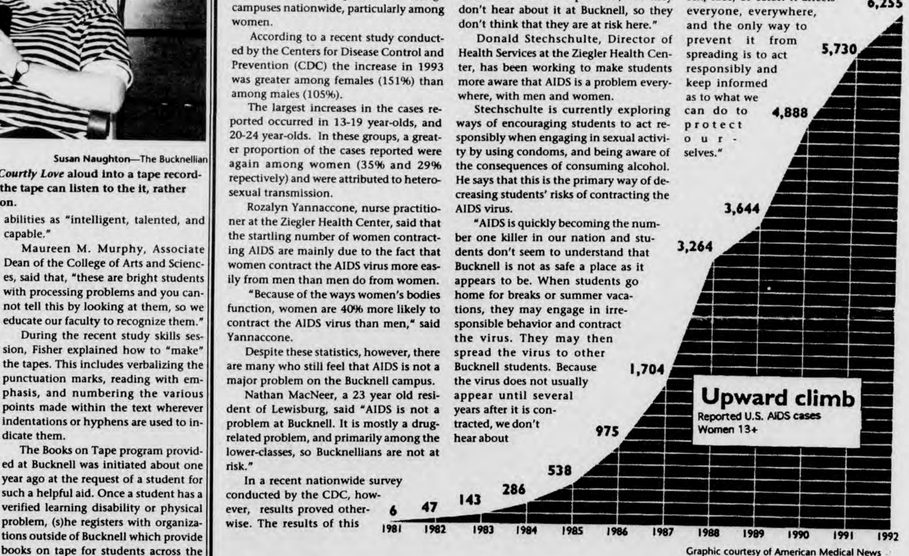
Donald Stechschulte, Director of Health Services at the Ziegler Health Center, has been working to make students more aware that AIDS is a problem everywhere, with men and women.

Stechschulte is currently exploring ways of encouraging students to act responsibly when engaging in sexual activity by using condoms, and being aware of the consequences of consuming alcohol. He says that this is the primary way of decreasing students' risks of contracting the AIDS virus.

"AIDS is quickly becoming the number one killer in our nation and students don't seem to understand that Bucknell is not as safe a place as it appears to be. When students go home for breaks or summer vacations, they may engage in irresponsible behavior and contract the virus. They may then spread the virus to other Bucknell students. Because the virus does not usually appear until several years after it is contracted, we don't hear about it very often at Bucknell, but that does not mean that it is not a problem."

Randee Schneider '96, agrees that AIDS is a major problem on college campuses, but feels that we need to start by realizing that AIDS affects everyone, and that no one is safe from it, even at Bucknell.

"We need to remember that AIDS does not discriminate against sex, race, or color. It affects everyone, everywhere, and the only way to prevent it from spreading is to act responsibly and keep informed as to what we can do to protect ourselves."



Graphic courtesy of American Medical News

If you've been searching for a way to get involved with other students in a pursuit other than avid television viewing, consider writing for The Bucknellian. You'll have a chance to meet interesting campus personalities, learn about the University and local community and polish your writing skills. Think about it over the summer then come back and call x1520.

FEATURES

Struggling for control—addicted to order

BY DANALYN ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

"It's my life," said Carrie Goldwein '96.

She was referring to her day-to-day plan book. Goldwein explained that she regularly jokes about her book. "If I somehow forget to bring my book with me somewhere, I say 'I lost my life' or 'I forgot to bring my life with me.'"

Many students dot the campus carrying their "lives" along with them. In fact, Rosaria Gabriele, Associate Director of Psychological Services, said that, "A lot of Bucknell students feel a need to control their lives because of the heavy amount of responsibilities they face each day." Plan books are a common way to help organize one's life.

Gabriele explained that "when a person feels overwhelmed by a sense of feeling out of control, (s)he needs some sort of order in his or her life. An external order is often established involving a very strict routine; i.e., the plan book. The student clings to 'order', otherwise (s)he feels overwhelmed and out of control."

Goldwein commented that she is overly organized, but maintains that this behavior was generated because of pressures she faced at Bucknell. "In high school, I didn't have that many responsibilities, but the circumstances I encountered at Bucknell helped to increase my stress level. Now if I sit in class and realize I forgot to schedule something into my day, I redo everything and construct a new list."

Goldwein continued by stating that during the first week she was at Bucknell, she missed her first day of work and got into trouble. "I didn't write it down, and that's when I decided to buy a date book. Then, it went from there. I guess you could say I've turned into a perfectionist."

"Michael", a junior, also considers himself a perfectionist, but attributes this behavior to his upbringing which emphasized scheduling his time productively.

Michael admitted to "sleeping his days away" throughout high school, but now that he is an engineering major, his tune has changed.

"Being organized alleviates stress, but it has been a learning process for me. Time management can become addictive if one is not cautious. Last year during the spring semester I really burnt myself out. Ever since then, I have tried to loosen my rigid organizational guidelines and my grades haven't suffered."

In fact, Michael explained that he did well when he relaxed his standards. One reason why he has such a tight schedule during the week is because he often visits his girlfriend off campus on the weekend, and she insists that he do no work. She likes him to be more spontaneous and crazy. "I'm definitely not a stereotypical perfectionist. I'm a strong believer in relaxing," said Michael.

Michael was on target when he realized that he should relax his standards. According to the Counseling Center of the University of Illinois, "perfectionism refers to a set of self-defeating thoughts and behaviors aimed at reaching excessively high and unrealistic goals...Recent studies have shown that perfectionisitic attitudes actually interfere with success. The desire to be perfect can rob you of a sense of personal satisfaction and cause you to fail to achieve as much as people who have more realistic strivings."

Gabriele agrees that "rigidity can become a problem. The type of person who is "addicted" to order has such high standards for himself or herself that there is no room for mistakes. Spontaneity is completely gone."

She further explained that there is a general personality survey measuring behaviors from impulsive to reflective. Reflective individuals think everything through, have a need for control and order, and are rarely spontaneous. Both Goldewein and Michael agreed that they possessed reflective personalities.

Said Gabriele, "Many Bucknell students have reflective personalities, and consequently achieve better grades than individuals who aren't so reflective. But better grades don't necessarily equal a healthy, enjoyable life. People who go to extremes lead themselves toward higher stress levels."

Bodily responses to combat stress can easily cause one danger. Stress is hard on both the organs and physical system. Gabriele noted several ailments typically afflicting students who are "addicted to order." These include depression, increased anxiety levels, troubled sleep/insomnia, and a decline in concentration.

According to the Counseling Center at the University of Illinois. A bottom line issue for the problems most people have deals with the self-concept. Living one's life trying to meet others expectations is unhealthy.

"Self-esteem should not be based upon production; rather, students should try to get in touch with their own selves. Feeling good about who you are can relieve so many problems,"explained Gabriele.

Students who seek help for their addiction to order at Psychological Services sre initially taught how to relax. Deep breathing techniques are prescribed, but Gabriele emphasized that relaxation is only the "first layer" and that it does not always work for the overly-ordered student.

The most important form of treatment for someone addicted to order is the development of self-understanding. "Once a person understands his or her inner dialogue and what drives him or her to the point at which (s)he feels overwhelmed," said Gabriele, (s)he can travel the path toward a fuller and more enjoyable life.

Goldwein has not reached the point of needing help, for she feels as if she has a grasp on reality and self-understanding. "I am organized for myself and I don't perform because of the expectations of others." She schedules plenty of time to eat and exercise, besides being a member of a sorority and holding a job on campus.

The past three years at Bucknell have taught Michael how important it is to have another life besides schoolwork. He enjoys being organized, but realizes that there is a limit.

Gabriele said many students need to "bring back the child and recapture childlike spontaneity. Students with whom I work tend to be too serious."

"We are all bozos on the same bus," said Gabriele. In other words, we are all human. It's okay to make mistakes. Just relax and try to understand your motives. "It's a survival technique," concluded Gabriele.

Editor's note: *This article was the last in a series about addictive behaviors.*

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Stress can lead to physical problems such as depression, increased anxiety lelvels, troubled sleep/insomnia, and a decline in concentration.

Student will graduate, retire in same year

BY JOYA DASS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The countdown to graduation sign perched above the Langone Center's arches looms ominously for seniors as they count down the days to entry into the real world.

But for one woman, the real world is in the here and now. Those numbers mean saying goodbye to some fond memories of the campus. Gloria Orren '94, a data input operator who has worked for the admissions department for nearly 20 years, is not only looking to retire but to graduate as a Bucknellian.

Bucknell has been an all encompassing experience for Orren. She has had three and half children attend the school. She laughs and says with a sparkle, the "half" stands for the son who transferred after two years. But Orren herself made up for more than half—she will be a full-fledged Bucknell graduate come Memorial day weekend, with a degree in political science and minors in religion and education.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Gloria Orren '94 will graduate in May with a B.A. in political science after nearly ten years of taking classes towards a degree from the University. Orren is also the mother of seven children.

When asked who her favorite professors/classes were, she replied that she especially took a liking to her geology courses. "I look at rock formations when I am driving along the road and the course really made me appreciate them more." She also liked Biology 121 (Baby Bio) and said that although she had a tough time with the labs, she had a great lab partner.

"When I first started attending classes, the students looked at me like, 'What is grandma doing here?'" However, as the realization set in that grandma was there to do some serious notetaking, students were more than happy to help. "I've enjoyed it so much. The kids have been really helpful."

And she doesn't mean just the ones in her religion and political science classes. Orren is the mother of seven children, one of whom, Leslie Orren '85 was a senior when Orren first started taking classes. Another daughter, Marcia, was also here while she attended Bucknell.

"There were times that some of the students would tell her they saw me in the library taking a nap." Orren has pulled her share of all-nighters. She is therefore testimony to everyone who fails asleep in the library when they get too comfortable.

Her kids are her consulting firm for classes, test-taking strategists and professors. Her husband, George William Jr., a graduate of Susquehanna University, has been an ardent supporter of her academics as well.

Orren said that just when she feels that she is not up to par with her younger classmates and wants to quit, her husband has been there to motivate her and get back into the swing of things. George tells her to sit up and do her work at night because he knows that if she lies down, she'll fall asleep. Orren would also come in to work at six a.m. in order to compensate for the time she spent in classes. She also worked through her lunch hours as well, since she continued to work while she took her two course load every semester.

A resident of Mifflinburg, Orren is looking forward to a graduation party to be given by her children and their families. She smiled as she talked about the cheering that her fan club of seven children, husbands and wives, eight grandchildren, and her husband will do when she approaches the podium to receive her diploma. "Going to college is something I always wanted to do." And on May 28, Gloria Orren will have a diploma to show for it.

When asked what she plans to do with her degree after college, she says that "I have eight grandchildren and three on the way!" Orren would like to be the ideal grandma who will be available for emergencies and baking chocolate chip cookies. "But make me an offer I can't refuse," and she is liable to change her mind.

She said that she will continue to audit classes in early American Literature or religion after graduation, so she will be back to campus.

"I and all my kids have gone to college," and she has found that she has inspired others like her to try again. "But it has to be something you really want."

Bucknellian Bistro
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A dream: A funny thing happened during House Party weekend. I was on my way uphill when I decided to stop in the Bison for a bite to eat. I saw a copy of the last Bucknellian on a table, opened to the Features section. I saw the ad to call Krissy to let her know that I was interested in writing for Features next semester. Then I called and told her how badly I wanted to write next semester. ***Now let this be your reality.*** *Call x4118 right now.*

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

DANCE COMPANY

From page A5

taking a journey of her own by leaving Bucknell at the end of this year. Cash-Muller will be moving from the liberal arts environment of Bucknell in to a pre-professional world.

The various other numbers cover a wide range of dance genres from technically challenging ballet to lively, festive jazz. Gabriel Masson choreographed "Tandem," a "quick-paced" modern dance, during his week-long residency while Tigger Benford created the percussion-oriented accompanying musical score.

William Pizzuto, a former dancer with Baryshnikov's White Oak Project, reset "Size Nine in Green," originally performed with a professional ballet company, for three Bucknell women. This difficult ballet piece has been described as "delicate yet vigorous with a subtle sense of humor throughout."

Todd Rosenlieb '89 returned to choreograph "Ella," a festive, flirtatious jazz piece set to a suite of Ella Fitzgerald tunes. Elaine Williams, costume designer, has outfitted the dancers in "bad" prom dresses complete with wrist corsages and gloves.

The various other numbers cover a wide range of dance genres from technically challenging ballet to lively, festive jazz.

Twenty-one dancers, many of whom are Bucknell alumni and some of who are current Bucknellians, will participate in a collaborative, improvisational piece directed by Cash-Muller. They will perform to the avant music of Kyle Gann and the laser-beam lighting design of Steven Draheim.

There will also be three student-choreographed pieces. Using music by Enya, senior Susan Cardone's "Shades of Twilight," a "lovely, lyrical, contemporary ballet set for five dancers," will open the concert. Sharon Martell, as part of a continuing project for an upper-level course, will perform with two other women in her own piece which utilizes falls and lifts to "explore unique situations with movement and space." "Leaps and Bounds," co-choreographed by Tiffany Fortier '94 and Tara Roscioli '94, is a jazz piece set to the music of Seal.

Tickets for the dance concert are $3 for students, $4 for adults and can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the box office at x1000.

[Frangione] describes several of the pieces as "the kind of modern where you really see the dancers dancing a lot."

Photo by Debra Cook

Dancing in Sharon Martell's ('94) "Wild Iris" is Nicole Bradley '97. The Dance Company will present its concert at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Tickets are $3 for students, $4 for adults.

Photo by Debra Cook

Sheilie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, performs in "Mejor Ruta," which is choreographed by Danna Frangione, associate professor of dance.

Photo by Debra Cook

Kristen Costello '93 performs in "Shades of Twilight," which was choreographed by Sue Cardone '94. This performance will open the Dance Company's concert.

A&E Calendar

Friday, May 6

Art Exhibit: Opening reception for the Annual Student Art Show, 4 p.m., Center Gallery, Langone Center

Hilltop Film Series: *Speaking Parts*, 4:30 and 8 p.m., Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Saturday, May 7

Concert: Truffle and God Street Wine, 4 p.m., Gateway/Loomis Lawn

Dance Concert: Bucknell Dance Company, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Sunday, May 8

Concert: Rooke Chapel Choir Spring Concert, William Payn, conductor, with Bucknell Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rooke Chapel

Monday, May 9

Across the Board Film Series: *The Hunger*, 8 p.m., Gallery Theatre, Langone Center

Tuesday, May 10

Movie: *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, 10 p.m., Rooke Chapel Lawn

Courtesy of Public Medas Films Inc

Saturday, May 28

Art Exhibit: Selections from Permanent Collection, Center Gallery, Langone Center

Friday, June 3

Reunion Weekend Concert: The Platters, 8:30 p.m., Weis Center

Truffle need not be nervous about latest CD

BY LAURA PAYONZECK
Bucknellian Staff Writer

As one of the Arts and Entertainment editors I am prone to much hassle, and many headaches. However, I am also partial to a few perks, one of which is a flood of press packets from public relations agents nationwide. Pretty impressive, huh? Sometimes, if I am really lucky, those packets include a free CD. When I opened the envelope from November Records' about Truffle, I really lucked out.

Not knowing what to expect, I popped in this recently released, debut album, *Nervous Laughter* and listened with a nothing to lose attitude. The infectious beat soon found me tapping my foot and bop rockin' around my dingle while shuffling papers and otherwise generally procrastinating. The band's style displays a mix of influences. Band members Dave Gerard, Ned Chase, David Bailey, and Brian Dionne formed Truffle at the University of New Hampshire. This New England based band deviates from a strict northern sound. They incorporate southern blues, R&B, country, reggae, and bluegrass. Truffle's tunes have the sense of a well synthesized jam session. The vocals and instruments find their own focus and moment in each of the CD's 11 songs.

"Trouble," the CD's first piece, provides a taste of the funky rock beat which characterizes many of the song on the album. Ned Chase, main songwriter for the group, singing lead vocals in "Trouble".

© 1994 November Records

Truffle's recently released debut album is called *Nervous Laughter*.

His rusty voice and scattered vocal harmonies immediately captured my attention. He also sings lead for "I Can't Shake It," "Forty Winks Away," "St. Mary's Glacier," and "Steerhorns" which practically make me ache to hang out in the quad and play frisbee.

The album also includes 3 songs featuring vocalist Dave Gerard's smooth sliding sound. "Wrong Side Dream" combines a soulful guitar solo and Gerard's rich voice to compliment Chase's rougher sound heard more often on the album. "Walkin' Time", another sung by Gerard, includes a late 70's early 80's groovin' beat which contrasts the more modern, psychedelic sound of Chase's "Twisted Old Tree."

Chase's gruffer sound is subdued in the jazzy, pulsing "The Wind and Me." His vocal harmonies blend well with the plucky mandolin and steady percussion to create a bluegrass flavored favorite. Chase's final piece on the album is entitled "Archetype," featuring a horn solo. It's soulful rock rhythms embrace a Dionne's pulsing percussive section and Bailey's bass which end the number in a haunting jam.

"Storyman," Gerard's and the album's final piece, is not necessarily the most musically complex, but is perhaps the most musically impressive due to its honest simplicity. Gerard includes a note on the inside cover about "Storyman." He writes, "Storyman was done in one take at the studio with us sitting around in a circle with acoustic instruments after many hours of tracking. I wrote this song in the back of a van after being trapped in a truckstop in Alabama for 22 hours in a snow storm. This was my cry for help. I hope you like it." Well, I do like it, all of it, and as a matter of fact, I am presently pressing the "repeat all" button on the CD player.

Truffle has a distinctively diverse sound. *Nervous Laughter* is a tossed up, complimentary combination of Chase's flinty vocals and Gerard's emotive croonings. They equally incorporate their casual poetic lyrics and various beats to create listener friendly music, encouraging you to tap, bop, hum, or sing right along.

So now that we've reached the official weekend of Bucknellians' brouhaha, come celebrate year's end tomorrow with Truffle, me, and my frisbee, from 4 till 8 p.m. on Gateway/Loomis lawn. God Street Wine will be appearing after Truffle's performance.

Photo by Elly Peterson

Playing at the Gateways/Loomis Lawn at 4 p.m., Truffle, composed of Dave Gerard, Ned Chase, David Bailey, and Brian Dionne, will open for God Street Wine.

Next Week:

Study hard for those exams!

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PA 17837

SPORTS FRIDAY

Quote of the Week:

"Five years later, I have the opportunity to coach a group of young men who will be facing Colgate, who will be among the favorites in the Patriot League, and these guys will be ready for them.

—New basketball coach Pat Flannery '80

Bison enter last game at 5-6

Bison split games for third week in a row

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

A win followed by a loss is a familiar formula for the Bucknell men's lacrosse team, and that played itself out again this week. Following a huge 16-8 win over Lafayette on the road, the Bison returned home to be defeated by a tough Army squad. Their overall record now stands at 5-6, with an impressive 3-1 showing in the Patriot League.

Last Saturday's game against Lafayette was a big one for the Bison. For starters, it was a road test, only the third game away from home for the Orange and Blue all season. Plus, the second contest was important in the league standings, for a loss would drop the Bison back to .500 in the conference. And some of the tightness of a big game showed, as they scored only four goals in the first half. In fact, they trailed Lafayette, who was winless in the league entering the game, 5-4 at the midway point. The Bison then out dueled their opponents 3-2 in the third period to leave the game deadlocked at seven goals each.

Then the Bucknell offense exploded, and Lafayette's folded. Or, more correctly, the Bison defense tightened. They scorched the cage for a season-high nine goals in the fourth period, while limiting the other side to only one. The Orange and Blue ran away with the game in the last stanza, cruising to a 16-8 win.

Justin Zackey '94, as he has all year, came up big again. Zackey erupted for six goals and added an assist. Gil Rotchford '96, who had scored only three goals on the year entering the game, exceeded that total in 60 minutes. He had four goals and one assist. Brad Seyffer '95, third in team scoring, recorded two goals and an assist. Jim Crane '96, Jon Methven '96, Dan Kelley '96, and Jon Warner '97 each added one goal. Methven, second on the team in total points with 18 goals and seven assists to date, also dished out a pair of assists. Matt Rosolen '96 closed out the scoring column with one assist.

"It was a nice win. We struggled early, but we persevered and stuck with it. Once we got over the hump, we were fine." —Jeremy Hamblin '96, midfielder

The game was important on many fronts. First, it was the kind of game that Bucknell couldn't afford to lose. Lafayette is winless in the Patriot League, and the Bison didn't want to become their

See LACROSSE, Page B10

Woollum alumnus chosen as new hoops coach

Pat Flannery '80, Woollum's first signee, will take over basketball program after Division III championship season at Lebanon Valley College

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Pat Flannery, who played under former basketball head coach Charlie Woollum and was his first-ever signee, was named to replace Woollum as head coach of the Breakin' Bison, athletic director Rick Hartzell announced last week. Flannery is a 1980 graduate of Bucknell and becomes its 19th head basketball coach.

"I am ecstatic that Pat Flannery will be joining us as our new head coach," said Hartzell. "Pat is a rising star in the coaching profession and Bucknell is extremely fortunate to have him guide our program. Pat's considerable skills will allow him to continue the legacy of success that is Bucknell basketball."

Hartzell added that "Pat was clearly the top candidate in a very deep and talented pool of coaches. I cannot wait to begin working with him on a daily basis."

It was a good few weeks for Flannery, who not only landed his first post as a head coach at a Division I school, but also became a father earlier in the week.

Flannery brings with him a reputation for winning after guiding Lebanon Valley College to the 1994 NCAA Division III national championship last month. Flannery is used to winning, as he led Lebanon Valley to its first winning record in 18 years in his first season at the head of the program. For his efforts last season at the head of the Flying Dutchmen, Flannery was honored as the 1994 Division III Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and *USA Today*.

Before Flannery took over at Lebanon Valley in 1989, the Flying Dutchmen had not had a winning season since 1972, but they went 17-9 his first year there and have boasted winning seasons ever since. The success was capped off last season with a national championship following a superb 28-4 record.

Flannery's career began the year after he graduated when Woollum took him on as an assistant coach. He worked in that capacity until 1983, when he received his master's degree here.

His next post was as an assistant at Drexel for the next four seasons. He left for one year to become an assistant at William & Mary, but returned in 1987 until 1989, when he took over at Lebanon Valley.

The only other head coaching position Flannery applied for at that time, he said, was at Colgate. "When I interviewed at Colgate, I must have met everyone in Hamilton," said Flannery. "Five years later, I have the opportunity to coach a group of young men who will be facing Colgate, who will be among the favorites in the Patriot League, and these

See FLANNERY, page B2

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Bison rowers win informal league title at West Point

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENT

This past weekend, the Bison traveled to West Point, New York to compete in the informal championship of Patriot League schools. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the regatta was moved to Sunday at the request of Holy Cross.

Crew

Despite this scheduling change, Holy Cross did not compete at the regatta. Other Patriot League schools—Fordham, Colgate, Lehigh, Lafayette and Army—all participated. In addition to the six Patriot League schools present, Marist and Albany competed as guests although their performances did not factor into the scoring.

Two years ago, Bucknell finished third in the league. Last year, as host of the regatta, Bucknell tied for second with Colgate. Last year's winner was Fordham, which won by a three point margin. This year, despite only having a week and a half of water time in comparison to schools that hvae been on the water since March, the Bison looked to come home with the championship.

Head coach Jimmy King emphasized the importance a team effort would play in determining the winner of the regatta. Every point, whether it be from a fourth place or first place finish, would be needed for the Bison to achieve victory over their competitors.

Rising to the occasion, the Orange and Blue came away with a decisive victory. The final results were: Bucknell 211, Fordham 175, and Colgate 91. This year was the first time any school earned more than two hundred points at the championship.

Photo by Fiammetta Farace Zanelli

The Bucknell men's lightweight eight rows back to the docks after their third place finish at the informal Patriot League Championship regatta.

Earlier in the day, the novice women's eight had also won their race, defeating Lehigh, Colgate and Marist with open water, despite suffering a broken fin early in the race.

Not to be outdone by the novice women, the novice men placed first in all of their races, too. Coming into the regatta, the novice men's "A" boat had not met with any Patriot League schools and therefore did not know what kind of competition to expect.

However, with one of their fastest starts of the season, the novice men jumped out to take an early lead over the field of seven crews. With only 500 meters down in the 2000 meter course, only Fordham remained within striking distance of the Bison crew. Coxswain David Silver '97 fought to steer a straight course through a wake created by boat traffic on the Hudson River but the crew of Paul Ham '96, Brian Burke '97, Tim Keen '97, Tom Brown '97, Scott Bryant '97, Andy Hust '97, Steve Griffee '97, and Steve Ritchie '97 managed to hold form and extend their lead over the Rams of Fordham. With over 700 meters left in the course, while the other crews struggled against the current, the Bison crew continued to open their lead. With the sprint, they seized even more open water and finished with a commanding lead over the field of Patriot League schools.

With victories in all of the novice and J.V. events, the Bison were in a strong position to win the championship, but the varsity crews were faced with a formidable squad from Fordham determined to hold onto the league title. In the lightweight men's four race, the Bison were in first place as they approached the 1000 meter mark, but the crew from Fordham pulled away.

Marc Ortland '95, Matthew Kersting '95, Brad Peterson '96, Victor Arcelus '96 and coxswain Patricia Kaegi '96 fought to stay with the Fordham crew and hold off a crew from Albany as they approached the finish.

The Bison finished the race three seats behind the crew from Albany. The lightweight men's eight, varsity men's eight, and lightweight women's four were all defeated by strong crews from Fordham, but managed to keep Bucknell ahead of Fordham in overall points by placing third in all of their races. The varsity women's four took fourth place to the Fordham crew, but the varsity women's eight earned points for third place and managed to defeat the boat from Fordham.

As the teams gathered to hear the outcome of the regatta, the winner was still unknown. While the Bison novices and J.V. squads had swept their races, Fordham had won the varsity races. However, strong second, third, and fourth place finishes propelled the Bison over Fordham in the overall point total. To celebrate the victory in traditional crew fashion, novice women's coach Derek Updegraff '93, novice men's coach David Rhodes '92 and King were promptly thrown into the Hudson River.

This week, crews continued to practice on the water in preparation for the Mid-Atlantic Championships on Sunday on the Occoquan Reservoir, Virginia. The next weekend, the Bison hope to enter a varsity women's four and a novice women's eight in the Champion International Collegiate Regatta.

—*Carrie Rising*

Congratulations to the crew team on their league title.

Bison finish strong at 17-21

Come back from 5-18 record to place third in league championships

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The softball team completed its improbable turnaround last weekend at the Patriot League Championships with a third place finish. The Bison started the season at a mere 5-18, but won nine of their last ten regular season games and 10 straight in the league to earn a second seed entering the tournament and a tie for the regular season title.

Softball

Coach Terri Grieb, who entered this season without five key starters from last year's squad, was honored as the league's Coach of the Year for her success this season.

The Bison entered the tournament as the second seed despite boasting an identical record as first-seeded Lehigh, because the Engineers swept the Bison in the regular season.

The Bison began their post-season play much the same as they ended their regular-season play—by winning. Their first victims were the Crusaders of Holy Cross, who entered the tourney as the number seven seed, but found themselves in the losers bracket after a 5-2 Bison victory. The Bison soon joined them, however, after they fell 4-1 to third-seeded Army in a game in which the Orange and Blue collected just one hit.

Pitcher Allison Love '95 pitched the victory against the Crusaders, a three-hit thriller, then returned in their third game, against the sixth seeded Red Raiders of Colgate, and allowed just two more hits in a 5-1 victory.

Love's partner in crime, Heidi Dawson '95, followed her with another two-hit performance as the Bison found the going a bit tougher the second time around against Holy Cross. The Bison picked up a

See SOFTBALL, page B2

ALSO INSIDE

Flannery's career See pages B2
Photo essay See page B4-5
Bucky Awards See pages B6-7
Commentary See page B12
Faces in the Crowd See page B12

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Baseball ended its season Wednesday. See Page B12

SPORTS

FLANNERY

From page B1

guys will be ready for them."

SEARCH PROCESS

Although the search process lasted only a little over a month since Woollum announced his resignation, there was much anticipation as to who would be chosen to replace him. Hartzell said that "no one is happier to bring this to a conclusion than me."

Hartzell was on the search committee, along with President Gary Sojka and Barbara Shailor, vice president for administration.

Hartzell feels that the choice was a good one to replace Woollum, saying that "we've found the perfect fit."

WOOLLUM

Woollum announced his resignation last month to take over the head coaching position at William & Mary, his alma mater. In 19 years here, he compiled a record of 319-221 (.590), compiled six 20-win seasons, and led the Breakin' Bison to the BCAA Tournament two times, in 1987 and 1989. Six of his last 11 teams have advanced to the conference finals, most recently last year's team, which won the regular season title. Before dropping to a 10-17 record this season, Woollum coached 11 straight winning teams.

ANALYSIS

Flannery seems the right choice following the departure of such a mainstay as Woollum, and he credits much of his personal experience to his alma mater. He said, "Eighteen years ago, when I came here, I was a scared and insecure freshman. Eighteen years later, I stand before you a grown man, a growing man, a man who is growing all the time, and I owe it all to Bucknell."

After losing a coach like Woollum, it was necessary to find a replacement with a reputation for winning, and Flannery definitely established such a reputation in his five years at Lebanon Valley, where he went 95-44 overall (.683).

Flannery seems the right kind of coach to lead the Bison, and will relate well with his players. He exemplifies the student-athlete, receiving a double major as an undergraduate here and a masters in college administration. With those kinds of references, it should be expected that he continues Woollum's tradition of graduating his athletes on time.

THE BREAKIN' BISON

The Breakin' Bison enjoyed 11 consecutive winning seasons before their 10-17 season this year. Three of the five starters from last season will be returning, including All-Patriot League center Brian Anderson '96 and league rebounding champion Kihlon Golden '96. Also returning is the 1994 Patriot League Rookie of the Year, Gordon Mboya '97. Flannery will be the first alumni coach for the Bison since John Sitarsky '36 led the team in 1943.

The Bison enter next season just nine wins shy of the school's 1000th victory. It will be their 100th season.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Coach Flannery's wife, the former Patti Struble, a 1986 Bucknell graduate, and their infant son, Ryan, born just a week before Flannery was named as head coach of the Bison.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Pat Flannery '80 is greeted by Athletic Director Rick Hartzell at the press conference last Friday which introduced Flannery as the new coach of the Breakin' Bison. Flannery was former coach Charlie Woollum's first-ever signee at Bucknell. Flannery brings with him a tradition of winning, and last season, culminated an extremely successful tenure as head coach at Lebanon Valley College with a Division III national championship.

Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Pat Flannery addresses a crowd of reporters and members of the campus community at a press conference last Friday.

Flannery's career at a glance

1981-83	Graduate assistant coach, Bucknell
1983-86	Assistant coach, Drexel
1986-87	Assistant coach, William & Mary
1987-89	Assistant coach, Drexel
1989-94	Head coach, Lebanon Valley
1994-??	Head coach, Bucknell University

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Since you can't get into the library this weekend, why not read *The Bucknellian?*

SOFTBALL

From page B1

run in the bottom of the sixth to advance and send the Crudaders packing.

The Bison reached the loser's bracket final, but they were unable to produce any offense to support their pitchers in a 2-0 loss to the Engineers of Lehigh. Three of the Bison's four league losses came at the hands of the Engineers.

PITCHING

As the season progressed, Love established herself as one of the best pitchers in the Patriot League, and if she can build on her success towards the end of this season next year, she may be unbeatable. She was honored as the Patriot League's Co-Pitcher of the Year, and she led the conference this season in strikeouts per seven innings (a complete conference game). Despite a slow start, she finished with an 8-7 record overall with a stellar 2.04 ERA. Opponents batted just .174 against the Bison hurler this season.

Two of losses this year came against Lehigh, which was ranked fifth in the nation with a .350 team batting average. Both losses were by a score of 2-0, though none of the runs were earned.

Dawson, last year's Pitcher of the Year, was named a second-team All-Patriot Leaguer this year after entering the tournament on a personal five-game winning streak. Although the streak ended in a second-round loss to Army, Dawson was the pitcher of record in the close win over Holy Cross. In that game, Dawson put out a fire she has often faced this year as she worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out mess in the fifth inning of that game.

Dawson finished the season with an even 8-8 record with a 2.86 ERA and pitched 14 complete games in 16 starts.

OFFENSE

Devaney Kerr '94 went 5-11 over the weekend with a triple and a homer. Kerr's homer came in the tournament opener against Holy Cross and gave the Bison some breathing room in a close match.

Perhaps indicative of the season for the Orange and Blue was the play of Kerry McDonnell '96, who, despite missing many games early in the season, finished the season as the team's leading hitter (.371). She collected five hits in 15 at-bats in the tournament. She was honored as a Second-Team All-Patriot League selection. McDonnell also led the team in stolen bases and bunt hits with eight and six, respectively.

Casey Hollister '96 started all five post-season games as designated player and collected six hits and scored three runs.

Captain Heather Hoehn '94, who set a career record earlier this season for RBI, was a force offensively once again for the Bison, doubling home a run in the second win in the tournament.

Much of the success of the Bison came courtesy of strong performances by their rookies, led by Jen Jasionowski '97 (see Rookies of the Year, page B3), who was named a First-Team All-Patriot Leaguer despite going just 1-for-12 in the tournament. Jasionowski finished the season with a .307 batting average and led the team in hits with 35, runs scored with 29, triples with three and on-base percentage (.367).

NEXT SEASON

The Bison should continue their success of the last half of the season, as they will be returning all three starting pitchers, including Niki Gruning '96, who pitched well this season despite a 1-6 record. They will also be returning several key players, including McDonnell and Jasionowski, and if they can find a quality replacement for Hoehn at first and Wendi Fitz '94 at third, the infield should be solid. Kerr is the only outfielder who will not return next season, and with a strong host of reserves in those positions, they should be in good shape.

Entering this season, a big question mark for the Bison was offense, and with Hoehn's departure it will be a question next year, too. However, the younger players on the team contributed at key points this season, and if they can bring it all together, the Orange and Blue should return as one of the favorites in the Patriot League.

So there I was, wondering what kinds of alternative entertainment there could possibly be. I mean come on, it's House Party Weekend. But then, there it was, my very own copy of The Bucknellian. Don't you just love happy endings?

SPORTS PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Coaches of the Year: Art Gulden and Cindy Opalski

Running coach juggles family, responsibilities, season

BY MIKE MELESKY
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Coaching is a busy job. When a coach assembles a consistently winning team, it is usually applauded and admired. If a coach is able to achieve those results for three teams a year, you cannot help but notice. Art Gulden coaches during all three athletic seasons as coach of the cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams. For his hard work and success, coach Gulden is *The Bucknellian's* co-Coach of the Year.

An obvious question to ask is: how can one person coach that much? The time constraints are enormous, with weekends being taken up by meets, and practice and other responsibilities rarely allowing the work day to be over before 7 PM. As Gulden says, "It's tough on the family. It's just not how a 'normal' family lives. But that's what goes with the job."

However, a person could not be expected to do a job for as long as Gulden has if he did not enjoy it. "I don't know anything else...You just do it...I wonder what it's like to have a season off."

What seems to get him through the rough times is the athletes that he coaches. The best thing about

See GULDEN, Page B12

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Art Gulden coaches running teams year round.

Volleyball coach 'restructures' team into a winner

BY DAVID SHELLINGTON
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Any coach coming into a new school has difficulties. New players, new colleagues, and a new college can combine to make any achievement at all in the league a miracle. Cindy Opalski, women's volleyball coach, has clearly become Bucknell's miracle worker. In four years at this university, she has turned a struggling women's volleyball team, with a 1-23 record, into a powerful squad which the Patriot league will be forced to reckon with in the years to come.

"Turning this team around has been the biggest challenge of my career as a coach," began Opalski of her career at Bucknell. "In any professional career, the largest possible challenge is to come into an athletic department and to turn a struggling team around. Some people call it rebuilding, but in this situation it was a lot more than that—it was more of a reconstruction."

In her first year at Bucknell, Opalski faced what seemed to be an insurmountable task. "We had to reestablish recruiting ties. We had to generate support for the team on campus. We had to start getting

See OPALSKI, PAGE B9

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Cindy Opalski leads a young volleyball team.

Athletes of the Year: Justin Zackey '94 and Lisa Gibbons '95

Modest record-breaker excels in lacrosse and classes

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

It's been said before, and if Justin Zackey '94 had his way, he'd probably not want it said again. But the fact remains that Zackey, an attackman on Bucknell's lacrosse squad, is one of the most accomplished athletes ever to don the Orange and Blue. In a season where he became the leading goal scorer in school history, and second in total points overall, Zackey is the runaway winner of the Male Athlete of the Year.

His credentials are unquestionable. Last season Zackey turned in one of the finest performances by a Bucknellian in any sport. He set single season school records in goals with 63 and points with 79. The 63 goals (in 15 games, for an average of 4.2 per game) led the entire country in that category. His consistency was just as admirable, as he scored four goals or more in ten straight games. For his accomplishments, he was named All-Patriot League, third-team Academic All-America (he sports a 3.7 GPA in his double major of biology and geography), and honorable mention All-America.

"Yeah, I'm honored to be named All-America, although I honestly don't know if I deserve it. But it's really good for Bucknell; it shows that a strong academic school can have good athletics as well. Hopefully the notoriety will help attract players, help in terms of recruitment. Bucknell can reap the

See ZACKEY, Page B8

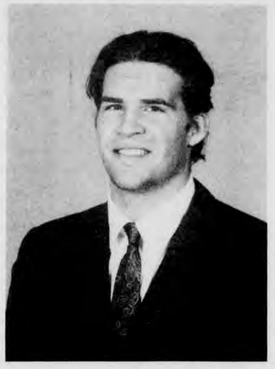


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

This season, Justin Zackey '94 broke the school's career scoring record. His knack for coming up with goals in desperate situations has also earned him All-America honors in the past.

Record-holding soccer star looks forward to one more year

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

If she isn't already, Lisa Gibbons '95 has a chance to be one of the all-time greats at Bucknell. A forward on the women's soccer team, Gibbons set nine new Bucknell or Patriot League scoring records. But for all of her scoring records, the most comforting to the Bison coaching staff is probably that " '95" after her name. She's just a senior, so she'll be back for another season. And her last one wasn't bad: it made her Bucknell's Female Athlete of the Year.

Gibbons simply went on a record binge last season, and she started early. She netted a goal in each of the first seven games, which is a school record for most consecutive games with a goal. More importantly, she was instrumental in the team's wonderful 5-1-1 start (although they eventually lost their last four games of the season to dip below the .500 mark at 8-9-1). She had two spectacular four-goal games and two three-goal games. She started all 18 contests, and her 20 goals and six assists placed her number one in the Patriot League in scoring. She established new school marks for goals in a season, points in a season, goals in a career, assists in a career, and points in a career.

The records and recognition didn't stop there. She is now the Patriot League's all-time leader in career goals (47) and total points (110). Her '93 point total was good enough for eighth-best in the entire

See GIBBONS, Page B8

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Although Lisa Gibbons '95 has set numerous records already for the women's soccer team, she still has one more year to play.

Rookies of the Year: Rich Lemon '97 and Jen Jasionowski '97

Football phenom shattered records to earn honors

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Adjusting to college life is hard. Meeting new people and making new friends. Or, in the case of Rich Lemon '97, starting on the varsity football team and not only breaking, but shattering, the freshman record for rushing in a season.

Despite his early season accomplishments, including a record-setting 210 yards in his first game against Bloomsburg, Lemon joined the football team with modest goals.

"I set a goal to start by the seventh game of the season," said Lemon. "I wanted to earn a letter and all that good stuff, but I didn't dream of starting the first game and doing all the things I was able to do."

He added that "I had no clue what any records were when I came. I knew what the career record was when I came, but I didn't know about the freshman record until I had broken it."

When Lemon came to Bucknell, the record for rushing yards by a freshman at the varsity level was a modest 430 yards, but after all, who can expect a freshman to even touch the ball enough to come close to that mark? Well, Lemon got almost halfway there in his first ever game at the collegiate level, rushing for 210 yards against Bloomsburg, a Buck-

See LEMON, page B12

Solaida Mamsaang—The Bucknellian

Rich Lemon '97 shattered numerous offensive records for the football team en route to earning *The Bucknellian's* Rookie of the Year honors.

Softballer 'shocked' to be named to All-League team

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

What better feeling can there be, to go to college, knowing you will be playing for a varsity sports team, even if you will probably just be a bench warmer? Well, try this—take all of the above, but instead of being a bench warmer, you are a key player on the team, leading the squad in several offensive categories. Such was the case for softball outfielder Jen Jasionowski '97.

"I was really surprised," said Jasionowski. "I was really afraid coming up to the college level, but I just kept on playing a level that was really good... I really did feel like a little fish in the pond at first, though."

Jasionowski attributes much of her transition to the college level, both athletically and academically, to her softball teammates. "Everybody on the team was great. They really made me feel comfortable being on the team. You had people you could talk to with your problems."

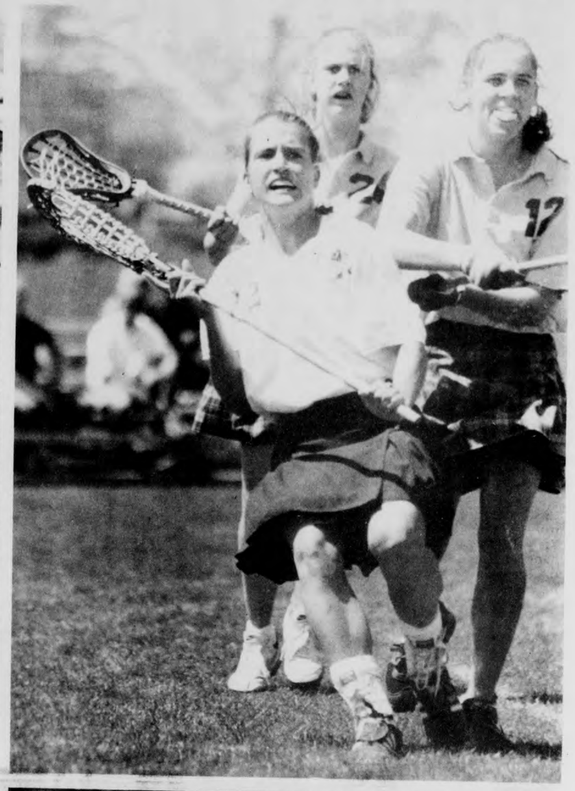
If Jasionowski is the best example of a smooth transition to collegiate sports, perhaps she ought to give lessons. On a team that entered the season with several questions about its offensive capabilities, Jasionowski seemed to be able to hit the ball as if it were the size of a bowling ball. She batted .307 for the sea-

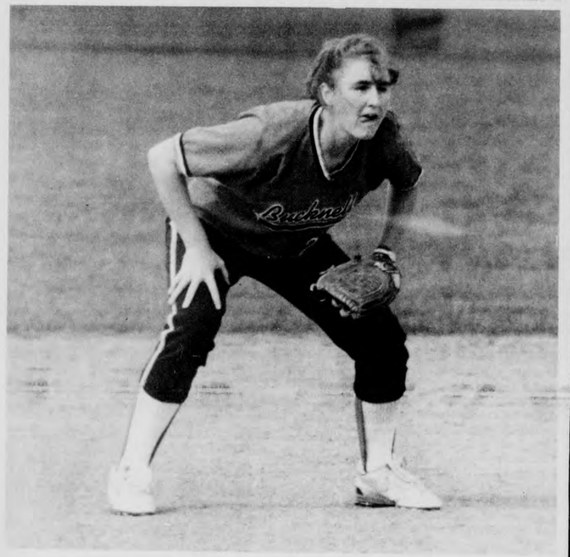
See JASIONOWSKI, page B9

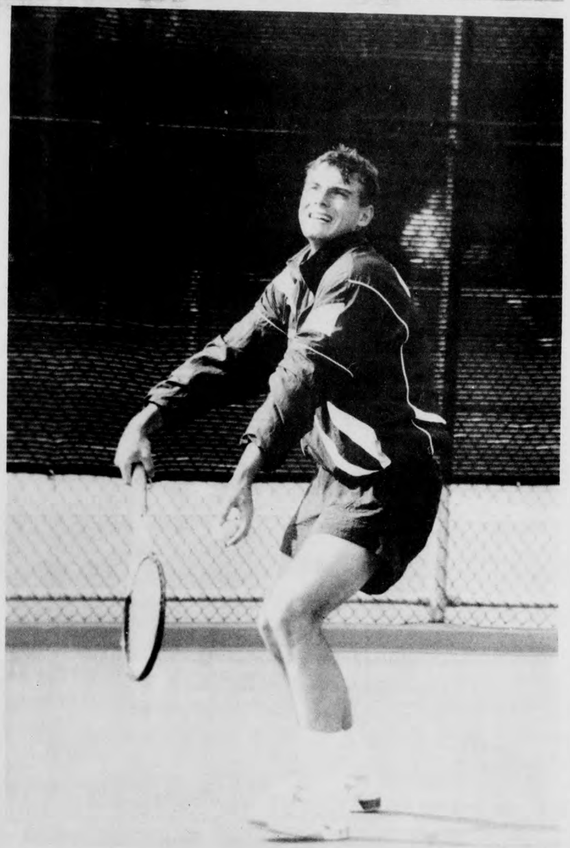
Brian Sipes—The Bucknellian

Jen Jasionowski '97 led the softball team in numerous offensive categories. Still, she states that her first priority is her academics.

Competition is not always pretty

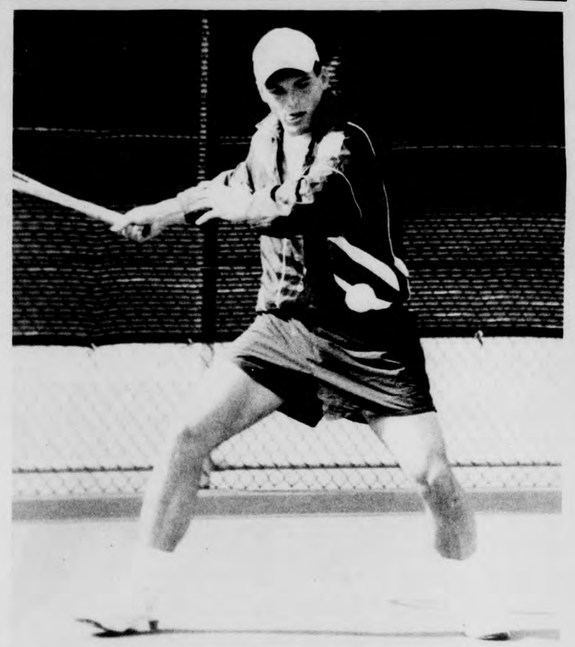




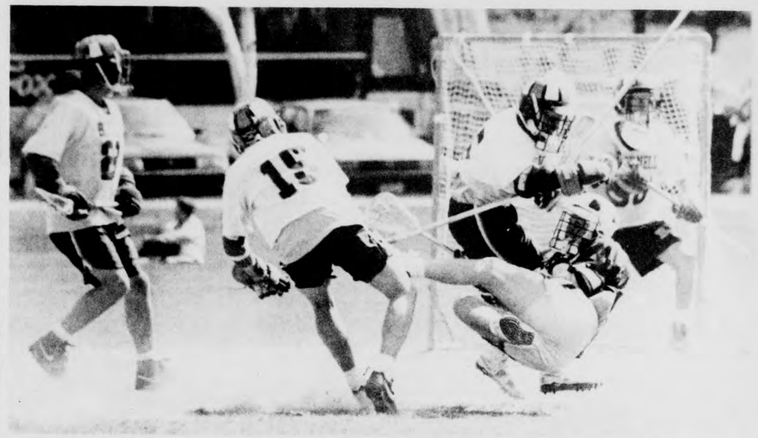


Clockwise from left: Nikol Gruning '96 winds up during a win against Holy Cross; Kelly Corr '95 is ready to field anything that comes her way; Kate McIlvain '97 scoops up the ball as Megha n Hallahan '97 slows down the Drexel opponent; Amy Green '97 looks for the pass; Mark McGuire '95 concentrates hard on his serve.

All Photos by Brian Sipes



Clockwise from above: Michael Altshuler '96 battles with a Colgate player for control of the ball; Mark McGuire '95 warms up before a match earlier this year; Sean Kreig '94 topples a Colgate player as Andrew Trietley '96 comes in to lend him a hand, or stick as the case may be; Jennifer Kangas '95 works her way in close to the net for a shot; Bart Brush '97 gives it his all in a game versus Army; Pete Gorski '96 makes his way to the dugout after a tough inning.



Yes, it's time once again...

Each semester, The Bucknellian *gives recognition to those members of the Bucknell athletic community who have distinguished themselves as superb athletes in the Bucknell community. As the school year nears its end, we have chosen, at our own discretion and with little or no parental supervision, the events, quotes, and other miscellaneous junk that mark our memories from the second semester sports. We also hope that you enjoy remembering these events as much as we have, and have pity on us, because we are after all, only human (though some would argue that is up for debate).*

Bucky and Becky have escaped just in time to present their end-of-semester awards

And the Bucky goes to...

The All-Bucky Team

Brian Anderson '96 Men's Basketball

After a short adjustment period, Anderson, a transfer student, went on to establish himself as the dominant center in the Patriot League. Although there have been some major changes in the men's program this year, the man in the pivot should remain a constant to rely on.

Chris Simpson '94 Men's Basketball

What really needs to be said about Simpson? He was named to the All-Patriot League First Team despite missing much of the beginning of the season with an injury. He led the team in scoring, assists, free throw percentage, and minutes per game. He will be missed.

Heather Hoehn '94 Softball

Hoehn concluded her remarkable career at Bucknell with another fine campaign. She played most of the season on an injured ankle, and still batted .276, bringing her career average to .310. She set a school record for career RBI's (93), career games played (145), games started (140), and putouts (1014). She also broke her own single-season record for putouts with 326.

Rick Van Emburgh '94 Track and Field

Actually, Van Emburgh should have his name here twice, because he performed so well in both indoor and outdoor track events. He qualified for post-season meets in both. Van Emburgh set a school record 400-meter intermediate hurdles this season with a time of 52.98.

Tameka Hinton '95 Women's Track

The women's track star excelled in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, the 4x100-meter relay, and the shot put. She has set multiple marks that are among the top ten in Bucknell history. Her efforts were one of the major reasons for the success of the track team this season.

Pete Gorski '96 Baseball

Gorski managed to be a constant threat in a Bison lineup that often lacked offensive punch. Gorski constantly came through with clutch hits, perhaps the most memorable for home fans was a home run that he hit in the sixth innng against Penn State which brought the Bison back to within a run.

Rich Heller '94 Baseball

Heller was a bright spot in a pitching staff that didn't have too many bright spots this season.

The Bison won only 10 games this season, but Heller saved 4 of them, setting a season mark for saves in a season in the process. Heller also set a school record when he saved both ends of a doubleheader to become the only player to save two games in one day.

K.C. Vlah '96

Vlah was honored as the Bison's MVP for her strong performance this season, which seemed merely to be an extension of her strong performance last season. She was also honored as the team's Defensive Player of the Year. She averaged 8.3 points per game with better than three rebounds and assists per game. She also led the team with 3 steals per game. Look for her to appear again in the Bucky's.

Chiara Sockel '97 Women's basketball

Sockel was fourth on the team with 7.5 points per game, including a season-high 29 points against Buffalo. This marked a high among Patriot League rookies.

Allison Love '95 Softball

Love came on strong towards the end of the season, not coincidentally at the same time that the Bison began their surge towards a share of the regular season conference title.

She was named Patriot League Co-Pitcher of the Year, sporting an 8-7 record and a phenomenal 2.04 ERA. Opponents batted just .174 against her. And she'll be back next year.

Suzanne DiLenge '94 and Kathleen Hartnett '94 Women's swimming and diving

There should be many more names here, but DiLenge and Hartnett, both members of the All-Patriot League Team, are more than qualified representatives for a swimming and diving team that set a school mark with its 9-1 dual meet record, the best record ever in the sport.

Rick Steenson '95 and Dietrich Conze '94 Men's swimming and diving

Although the men's team did not match the women's record, Steenson and Conze, both All-Patriot League selections, are indicative of the team's commitment and desire. Steenson will lead a strong team next year that will be coached by Lynn Kachmarik, the current women's coach.

Congratulations to this semester's Bucky Award winners!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I'm not ecstatic. It's just there. I don't want to make a big deal out of it. That's not what I'm concerned about. It will make my parents happy, I guess."
—Justin Zackey '94, elated after breaking the school career scoring record for lacrosse

"Every game is a new game. If we just play basketball, we can beat any team in the league."
—Charlie Woollum, former Bison basketball coach

"You're less likely to trash a player when you know you are going to be in his position when the ball changes hands."
—Gary Sojka, explaining the finer points of one-platoon football

"An important key for us overall is that we have the right kind of chemistry. If we can get through some of these early things, like figuring out the pitching staff, then I think we'll do really well this season."
—Baseball coach Gene Depew, just before the season began

"The only bad thing is that there is no one to share the senior experience with. I played my last home game, but to the rest of the team, it was no big deal."
—Basketball captain Monica Nawarskas '94, on being the only senior on the squad

"I've had a dream of doing something like this, working in auto racing, for years. In order to just get into the pits, you have to be eighteen. I'm nineteen, and I'll be living there. This is just extraordinary."
—Eric Sieber '96, on his opportunity to spend six months working with an IndyCar pit crew

"The record indicates that the season was a failure. It wasn't. The younger guys have learned from the experience."
—Guard Sekou Hamer '96 on the Breakin' Bison's 10-17 record

"There is no off-season for us. There is something going on all the time, one season into the next."
—Sports Information director Bo Smolka, on his never-ending duties

...For the Bucky Awards!

Yes, the semesterly Bucky Awards have reared their ugly heads once again. So pull up a chair, turn off the television (it just rots your brain anyway) snuggle up with your copy of The Bucknellian, *and check out the grooviest Bucky Awards ever, because ready it or not, here they are, and there isn't anyone around who can possibly stop them.*

So long, farewell...

This award goes to *former* Breakin' Bison head coach Charlie Woollum (doesn't that sound kind of funny!?!), who announced that he is leaving the team after 19 years to coach at the College of Willian & Mary, his alma mater.

Bucknellian File Photo

Charlie says: "I've said it once, and I'm not going to say it again: I'm leaving."

Home again, home again, jiggedy jig jig...

This award goes to Woollum's replacement, Pat Flannery, a 1980 graduate of Bucknell, and Woollum's first ever signee. And they say you can never go back...

Don't they just make it look so easy?!?

This award goes to the women's swimming and diving team, which finished its regular season with a stellar 9-1 record. This marks the best record ever for the team in the regular season.

... and not a moment too soon...

This honor goes to baseball outfielder Dwight Steward '95, who proved once and for all that it is possible to balance athletics with academics. Steward arrived late for a game against Susquehanna so that he would not miss his class. He then proceeded to go two-for-two at the plate, collecting a double and a home run which capped off a five-run ninth inning. And they said it couldn't be done.

Most versatile president...

Obviously, this award goes to President Gary Sojka for taking an active role in the athletic department by proposing one-platoon football. Whether or not you agree with the one-platoon football concept, you have to respect Dr. Sojka's willingness to stick his neck out for what he believes in.

Oops, we forgot that one...

This one goes to Mike Melesky '96, who, in writing his final article for women's basketball, neglected to mention outstanding freshman player Chiara Sockel. His mistake led to a well-deserved letter of criticism from Sockel's father. Mike and the entire sports staff apologize to Chiara for the error.

If you don't know me by now...

This award goes to Justin Zackey '94 and K.C. Vlah '96 of the men's lacrosse and women's basketball team, respectively. They are thus honored because of the many times they have appeared on these pages. Don't get us wrong, each and every time they deserved the coverage, but if you don't recognize these two on campus, then it may be time to consider transferring to an institution with lowever expectations on the student body.

Best comeback in the same year...

Hands down, this award goes to the softball team, which started the season with an abysmal 5-18 record and 0-2 in the Patriot League.

Talk about a comeback—the women won nine of their last ten games *and* won their last 10 league games to finish the season with an overall record of 14-19 and 10-2 in the Patriot League. This earned them a share of the Patriot League regular season title. The Bison followed through with a more-than-respectable third place finish in the league's post-season tournament.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (10–25, 5–13)

May 3, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
Bloomsburg	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	6 9 1
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1 2 1

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Gorski	2B	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Sutfin	RF	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Walter	3B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Morris	1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	6	0
Steward	CF	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
DBleyker	LF	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tobia	2B-SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Chiacchio	DH	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Martine	C	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	8
Rutkowski	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Inclan	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

E-BU(1),B(1)
DP-BU(1);B(1)
LEFT-BU(3);B(6)
2B-BU(1);B(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rutkowski	10/3	7	6	5	3	3
Inclan	17/3	2	0	0	1	5
Rutkowski	(1-3)					

May 4, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
Cornell	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	X	X	2 2 4
Bucknell	0	4	0	0	0	4	X	X	X	8 8 3

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	3	1	0	0	0	1	3	1
Sutfin	RF	2	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Gorski	2B	2	1	1	1	2	0	3	4
Koch	1B	3	0	0	0	1	1	8	0
Walter	3B	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
DBleyker	LF	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Steward	CF	4	1	3	2	0	1	2	0
Griak	DH	4	1	1	2	1	0	1	0
Martine	C	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
PBecker	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
E-BU(3);C(4)									
LEFT-BU(4);C(6)									
2B-BU(2);C(2)									
SB-BU(3);C(2)									

CS-BU(1);C(1)
SH-BU(2)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
PBecker	16/3	1	2	2	3	3
Heller	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0
PBecker(2-2)						

Game 2
May 4, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RHE
Cornell	0	0	3	1	5	0	0	X	X	9 13 3
Bucknell	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	X	X	6 9 2

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kubicki	SS	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Sutfin	RF	4	1	2	2	0	1	1	0
Gorski	2B	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	1
Koch	1B	2	0	1	0	1	0	6	0
Cann	PH	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walter	3B	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	3
Steward	CF	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0
DBleyker	LF	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	0
Mathias	DH	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Martine	C	2	1	1	0	1	0	5	0
Gorski	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
VanDalen	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

E-BU(2);C(3)
LEFT-BU(8);C(10)
HR-BU(1);C(1)
2B-BU(1);C(1)
SB-BU(1);C(4)
CS-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gorski	11/3	5	4	4	5	3
Scranton	2/3	4	4	4	0	1
VanDalen	7/3	4	1	1	0	0
Gorski	(0-1)					

ALL PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAMS
FIRST TEAM

POS	NAME	SCHOOL
P	Mark Houston	Army
P	Pete Durkovic	Fordham
P	Toby Moore	Navy
RP	Arthur O'Neal	Army
C	Mike Trotter	Army
1B	Marcus Lee	Navy
2B	Pete Gorski	Bucknell
SS	John Cubala	Lafayette
3B	Andy Payne	Navy
OF	Mike Butler	Fordham
OF	Shawn Harris	Fordham
OF	Steve Mauro	Navy
DH	Joe Shultz	Fordham

SECOND TEAM

POS	NAME	SCHOOL
P	Scott Wilson	Navy
RP	Charlie Cucchiara	Fordham
C	Tom Lynch	Lafayette
1B	Bill Mullee	Army
2B	Tom Caldara	Fordham
SS	Terrence Butt	Holy Cross
3B	John Lahberger	Lehigh
OF	Brian Bernth	Navy
OF	Paige Brennan	Holy Cross
OF	Arthur O'Neal	Army
DH	Mike Mancia	Lafayette

SOFTBALL (17–21, 10–2)

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
Patriot Park, Allentown Pa.

April 30, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1 2 2
Bucknell	1	1	0	3	0	0	X	5 6 2

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnell	RF	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Pina	C	2	1	0	0	1	0	5	1
Jnowski	LF	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	14	1
Corr	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Fitz	3B	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hollister	DP	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gombos	2B	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kerr	CF	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

E-BU(2);C(2)
LEFT-BU(5);C(7)
2B-BU(1);C(1)
3B-BU(1);C(1)
SH-BU(1);C(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	7	2	1	0	2	7

April 30, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Holy Cross	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 2 1
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	1	X	2 6 2

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnell	RF	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pina	C	3	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Jnowski	LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hoehn	1B	3	1	2	0	0	0	12	0
Corr	SS	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	6
Hollister	DP	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fitz	3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Gombos	2B	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	4
Kerr	CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Gerster	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

E-BU(2);H(1)
LEFT-BU(5);H(4)
SB-BU(1)
CS-BU(1)
SH-BU(1)
SF-BU(1)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dawson	7	2	1	1	1	2
Dawson	(8-8)					

May 1, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RHE
Lehigh	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2 5 0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 4 2

Name	POS	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
McDonnell	RF	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pina	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Jnowski	LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hoehn	1B	3	0	1	0	0	0	9	0
Hollister	DP	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Corr	SS	3	0	1	0	0	1	6	2
Fitz	3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Gombos	2B	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Kerr	CF	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Love	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

E-BU(2);LI(0)
LEFT-BU(4);LI(8)

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Love	7	5	2	0	4	4
Love	(8-7)					

1994 SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Final League Rec	Pct	Overall Rec	Pct
Lehigh	10-2	.833	28-15	.651
Bucknell	10-2	.833	17-21	.447
Army	8-4	.667	22-19	.537
Fordham	7-5	.583	14-14	2.500
Lafayette	3-9	.250	5-29	1.157
Colgate	3-9	.250	14-23	.378
Holy Cross	1-11	.083	4-32	.111

LACROSSE MEN'S (5–6, 3–2)

April 30, 1994 (away)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	7	2	3	9	-	16
Lafayette	2	3	2	1	-	8

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Zackey6, Rotchford4, Seyffer2
Crane, Methuen, Kelley, Warner
Assists
Methuen2, Zackey, Rotchford
Seyffer

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Wojnovich	BU	15	8
Barker	BU	3	0

May 3, 1994 (home)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Bucknell	3	0	1	5	-	9
Army	6	1	0	5	-	12

BISON BOX SCORES:
Goals
Methuen4, Zackey2, Rotchford2, DiMenna
Assists
Methuen2, Zackey, Kangas, Donnelly, Lundstrom
Shots
Bucknell-49
Army-38
Faceoffs
Bucknell-n/a
Army-n/a
Ground Balls
Bucknell-39
Army-62

Goalie	School	Saves	GA
Wojnovich	BU	7	7
Barker	BU	8	5

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

April 25-28, 1994

MEN

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Clarke	Steeple	9:02.2	-@
Brown	4*200	1:27.9	4th(heat)
Pistella			
Hamilton			
Akwei			
Simon	4*400	3:27.5	Fell
Wremtmore			
Van Emburgh			
Akwei			
Bucknell	DMR	10:06.5	
Heizman	Hammer	176'5"	
@-IC4A QUALIFYING			

WOMEN

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Nadeau	Heptathalon	4,759	5th@
	100M HH	15.58	8th
	High Jump	5-4 1/2	2nd
	Shot Put	31-71/2	-
	200M	26.95	-
	Long Jump	17'41/4	-
	Javelin	125-4	3rd
	800M	2:27.57	-
DeRonde	4*100	49.52	-
Oleary			
Dean			
Hinton			
Dean	4*400	3:55.0	-@
Hinton			
Pasco			
Muehl			
Hafer	Javelin	137-1	7th@

@-ECAC QUALIFYED

MILLERSVILLE
April 25-30, 1994

MEN

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Preputnick	High Jump	6-4	4th
Swartz	Discus	152-2	1st
Biljelic	Discus	140-11	3rd
Stieler	Discus	140-11	4th
Bucknell	4*100	42.35	2nd
Janowsky	110m HH	15.41	2nd
Jarosky	Javelin	158-7	3rd
Akwei	400M	49.6	3rd
Jarosky	Long Jump	21-21/2	5th
Barneman	Long Jump	21-0	6th
Pistella	100M	11.12	2nd
VanEmburgh	400M	54.15	1st
Hopkins	400M	55.84	2nd
Hare	Triple Jump	43-51/4	1st
Bucknell	4*400	3:26.18	4th

WOMEN

Name	Event	T/D	Place
Allen	Shot Put	38-5	4th
Deicas	Long Jump	16-8	5th
Bucknell	4*100	49.44	1st
Conover	100M HH	15.33	1st
Overturf	Discus	126-6	2nd
Pasco	400M	59.44	1st
Shilling	400M	60.59	4th
O'Leary	100M	13.06	2nd
Thompson	Triple	34-11/2	4th
DeRonde	200M	26.5	2nd
Bielitz	3000M	10:46.47	3rd

GOLF

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGATE GOLF ASSOCIATION DISTRICT II CHAMPIONSHIPS
Hog Neck Golf Club, Easton MD.
April 30-May 1, 1994

Statistics compiled by Corey Hutchings '95 courtesy of Sports Information.

COMMENTARY

From Page B12

March– about 30 games. Thus, when the Olympics roll around, the collegians would not only be fresher and rejuvenated, but would have more time to play together and gel as a unit.

Some argue that other countries send their professionals, so the US should as well. But those other countries don't have the feeder system that is NCAA basketball. Besides, the Duke-Arkansas championship game was surely at the same level or above that of the Italian League final. What the issue really boiled down to was that the US chose a 100% chance of winning with all of its flaws over a 90% chance of winning and the spirit of the Games. The Olympics are not about winning at all costs. Nor are they about Dream Teams.

ZACKEY

From Page B3

benefits of it, I hope," Zackey said.

But, for this season, Bucknell had to be content with reaping the benefits of another year of Justin Zackey. He did not disappoint. Through ten games this season, he has netted 33 goals and dished out 14 assists. His total points are down a touch from last season (4.7 this year as opposed to 5.2 last year), but that's probably a result of his looking to pass more. He has 14 assists through ten games this season, while he had sixteen in 15 games last season. In the Bison's incredible comeback win against Boston College, he scored four of his team's last five goals and assisted on the fifth. He became Bucknell's all time leader in goals scored on April 23 in a 16-13 win over Colgate with a first period goal. The old record was 117 goals, while Zackey has now registered 127. His 182 total points leave him behind only Pete von Hoffman's 220 on the all-time list. But, of course, the humble Zackey sees more than the individual awards.

He said, "Yeah, we've had a pretty good season. Even though we lost some games, we lost to the good teams and we played well. The losses were just a case of some temporary mental breakdowns. But the team is progressively getting better rather than worse, which is nice to see."

Thinking "team" first is a quality of a leader, and that title could be applied to Zackey. The team is very young, with only 11 juniors and seniors on a 34 man roster. Yet they have had an impressive season, getting that huge win over B.C., turning around a 2-3 Patriot League record to go 3-1 this season, and they've hung tough against nationally prominent teams like Delaware and Penn State. Does the senior attackman's leadership have anything to do with this surprising success?

"I like to lead by example rather than by doing a lot of talking," Zackey said, "but I don't feel it's a responsibility of mine. We have a lot of leaders on this team: Sean Krieg, Jeff Kangas, Colin Barker, Matt Wojnovich... all the seniors. They don't get much press, which is unfortunate."

That's typical Zackey, downplaying the hype and trying to deflect the spotlight so that it shines on others. He even listed his teammates as his greatest personal asset on a lacrosse field. Asked if all of the attention is tough to deal with, he responded, "It's kind of tough. I get embarrassed, and I don't want people to think I'm cocky. Yeah, I'm happy and proud of what I've done, but in the grand scheme of things people have done greater things. I mean, people are out there saving lives–I'm just playing lacrosse."

But playing lacrosse is not all he does. Zackey played football (linebacker and tight end) and basketball all through his schoolboy days, and he didn't play organized lacrosse until his freshman year in high school. Northeast Philly, where he hails from, is not exactly a lacrosse hotbed. But he believes that his basketball experience helped him in lacrosse, for the games have their similarities.

"The basketball players were the best lacrosse players at my school. I mean, you already knew what a pick was, and you didn't have to learn certain things," he said.

And, of course, his academic achievements have been well documented. Zackey, whose college choices came down to Bucknell and Notre Dame, is an excellent student who takes great interest in other cultures. So while the rest of the Bucknell lacrosse team heads to Japan this summer for some additional games, Zackey will be studying Chinese at Middleburg College. The linguistics work is in preparation for next year's studying that he will do in China, as a result of the Luce Fellowship he received.

Lacrosse may or may not have seen the last of Justin Zackey. "Except for maybe club lacrosse, I'm done. I have other things to do. But I'll be involved with athletics all of my life. Over January I ran a lacrosse camp for seventh and eighth graders at my elementary school. And I love working with kids. I want to teach someday, probably at the university level," said Zackey.

That would seem about right. Justin Zackey probably belongs on a college campus. After four years of performing at the highest level–the highest level of athletics, academics, and character–it seems only right that he would impart all that he's learned to others.

GIBBONS

From Page B3

nation, and ranked her fifth in the Mid-Atlantic Region. All of these accomplishments added up to the Patriot League Player of the Year award. Gibbons was the only player from Bucknell to be named to the twenty-person All-Patriot teams, which are voted on by the coaches.

Gibbons said, "Individual honors are not that important. I mean, it's nice and everything, but they're not that big of a deal. Hopefully, though, people will see something like that, and maybe come to a few more games."

Continuing with that theme, Gibbons' fondest memory of the season wasn't a goal or an assists that she made. It was leading over a tough Army team at halftime of the Patriot League's opening round playoff game, after having been waxed 4-0 in the regular season by Army. The Bison went on to lose that contest 3-2, but not before throwing a scare inot Army, in large measure due to Gibbons (who contributed a key assist).

A Mechanichsburg, PA native, Gibbons was a multi-sport athlete at Camp Hill High School. She starred in basketball and track (she believes that speed is her greatest assest in soccer), as well as on a male soccer team. Her school didn't have a female soccer team, as is the case with many Pennsylvania schools. Soccer, above the others, has always been her first love since getting involved with the sport at age five.

"I wanted to play football, but my parents suggested that I try soccer instead," remembered Gibbons.

And she is glad they did, as are Bison soccer fans. Ann Colo, whom Gibbons calls "a friend and an inspiration," and George Polita, a soccer coach from a state team that she played for, have helped Gibbons become the person and player that she is today. And, of course, the person and player she'll be tomorrow. Remember, Bison fans and foes, this record-holder still has another year to add to her already impressive credentials.

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SPORTS HONORABLE MENTIONS

We have decided to add this section to our sports awards because, quite honestly, there were so many deserving people to choose from that we felt we would not be doing justice to these awards and if the following people were not recognized.

Alan Huckins
Coach, men's water polo

Huckins led the water polo team to a tremendous season, and many felt that they were excluded unfairly from the NCAA tournament.

Lynn Kachmarik
Coach, women's swimming and diving

Kachmarik's squad finished the regular season with a 9-1 meet record, the best record ever for a swimming and diving team. Next year, Kachmarik will take over the duties for the men's team in addition to her current duties.

Russ Strohecker '95
Football

Russ Strohecker '94 led the Bison defense and was recently named as one of next season's captains, an indication of his abilities to lead the team.

Almira Baldwin '94
Field hockey

Almira Baldwin established herself as a first-class athlete with yet another selection to the All-Patriot League field hockey team.

Gordon Mboya '97
Men's basketball

Gordon Mboya '97 burst onto the scene with the Breakin' Bison when he earned some early season starts due to Chris Simpson's '94 injuries. Mboya's performance was also recognized by the league, as he was named its Rookie of the Year.

Chiara Sockel '97
Women's basketball

Chiara Sockel '97 was named the Bison's Rookie of the Year following her performance for the women's basketball team. She is a rising star, and will continue to produce in years to come.

OPALSKI

from page B3

new athletes into the program." This season, in only her fourth year at Bucknell, Opalski has made volleyball history by leading the team to its best record in ten years. In the process, the women's team was recognized as the most improved team in the nation by *Volleyball Monthly*.

Opalski awards most of the credit to her young, extremely talented team. "We were successful because we were able to get quality people in here, like Katie Steele ['96] and Brenda Hayduk ['96], who are not just great athletes but people who possess great leadership skills as well. We rounded up some athletes, like Heather Hoehn ['94], and we had an outstanding group of freshmen come into our program."

> ***"Bucknell does a lot of things right with athletics. They give as much credit to women's sports as men's."***
> ***—Cindy Opalski***

Opalski specifically wanted to credit the freshmen of this year's team—Heather Montaperto, Allison Morris, Karen Horiszny, Susie Teitsworth, Heather Rendle, Annalise Meidman, Randi Teague, and Sarah Kukanskis—for their outstanding play during the season. "Joanne Lewis was the glue, with Hoehn, that held us together on the rocky road to a strong collegiate program. Everyone on this team made a great contribution talent-wise and understood the importance of dedication and commitment." Opalski also acknowledged Rick Hartzell's help in building this year's team.

"Bucknell does a lot of things right with athletics. They give as much credit to women's sports as men's," began Opalski. "When players have a conflict between classes and sports, the classes always win... I've had players walk into my office stressed out and I have sent them home. If they aren't happy puppies, they can't be good performers on the court. Bucknell does a great job at keeping athletics in perspective while remaining competitive."

"Players need to hear the reality of sports, that academics are number one, from their coaches. Sports are just a practice game for life... falling down, getting back up... there is a tremendous correlation between the warm up right now and the game of life," stated Opalski. Her coaching philosophy has deep roots which stem from her mother's semi-pro softball career. "Any teacher will only be successful if they figure out how each individual is motivated. Everyone is different. My responsibility is to find a way to help them obtain their maximum potential." According to Opalski, her tactics range from "a soft word to something stronger... Bucknell's athletes are self motivated, which is indicative of very intelligent players."

When Opalski is not coaching, she serves as assistant director of intramurals. "I help to coordinate women's intramurals and co-rec sports. One of our biggest successes are the aerobics classes... a good 50 percent of female students are involved on a regular basis and 70 to 80 percent have been involved at some time." Opalski explained that although the sports are run mainly by students, she helps facilitate the sports. "We help out in terms of transportation, money, equipment, and transportation requests so the students can have more time to enjoy the sports."

With volleyball, Opalski admits having little time for other organizations. "Recruiting, getting into the high schools, six to seven sports banquets, tournaments, and telling everyone what a great place Bucknell University is takes a lot of time." Opalski joked, "I am working on becoming a master gardener, especially with vegetables."

Everything seems to be falling into place for Opalski. "Recruiting is becoming easier because of our success. Bucknell is very high in the number of Division I All-Americans and in graduation rates. We have the kind of scholar-athletes that makes people realize that we are doing things right. Plus, we win a heck of a lot more than before." Opalski loves her job. "Coaching is teaching in its purest form. I get athletes who have matured, who have skill, and I have to bring them to the next level." In her four years at Bucknell, Opalski has clearly shown her skill at leading her players to the "next level." If she continues, she might lead the Bison beyond the "next level," to a Patriot league championship and beyond.

JASIONOWSKI

From page B3

son, and led the team in several offensive categories, including hits (she collected 35), runs (29) and on-base percentage (.367). She also collected 18 RBI for her efforts at the plate, and eight of her 35 hits were for extra bases.

How different is college softball from the high school game? "It's different," Jasionowski acknowledged. "Practices are a lot more demanding, but game situations are game situations, no matter what level you're talking about."

> ***"It's different [college softball from high school]. Practices are a lot more demanding, but game situations are game situations, no matter what level you're talking about."***
> ***—Jen Jasionowski '97***

Jasionowski apparently knew a good bit about game situations when she came in, though, as her consistently strong play earned her a spot on the First Team All-Patriot League team. "It was a surprise," she said. "It really gave me a bit of a shock."

Although softball is a prime focus in her life right now, Jasionowski says that academics were her main concern when choosing schools. "When I was in high school," she said, "I contacted lots of coaches [about playing]. It was a big factor in choosing colleges, but not too big, though, because my parents would be angry."

Her mind is on softball, however, and she is already looking forward to next season, when the Bison will try to improve on their third place finish in the Patriot League tournament. "We'll be tasting that," she said of a chance to avenge their loss to Lehigh that knocked them out of the tournament. Lehigh and the Bison finished the regular season in a tie for first place after the Orange and Blue won 10 straight league matches. The Bison ended the regular season at 14-19 after starting the season at 5-18 following their trip to North Carolina.

Surprisingly, the best memory Jasionowski has of this season is the trip to North Carolina. "That was a good experience to get to know everybody," she said. "It was a good chance to get used to how everybody plays, and also to spend some time bonding."

With three more years to play, how can Jasionowski improve? "I want to improve my defense in the outfield," she said. Jasionowski committed one error in four attempts this season.

Despite her success in her first collegiate season, Jasionowski has not let it get to her head. In fact, she says that she wasn't even playing for herself, but for her grandfather. "Last semester, my grandfather died," she said, " and he never had a chance to see me play at the collegiate level. He was always at my games in high school. My whole entire season was dedicated to him."

It was a great first season for the outfielder, but can Jasionowski continue this success throughout her collegiate career? "I hope so," she said. "It's a great way to start." She added prophetically that "it will stay through the entire college experience. If it doesn't, I'll be angry."

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SPORTS

Bison impress at Millersville meet

BY JEFF ADAMS
Bucknellian Staff Writer

Last Saturday's 16th annual Millersville Metrics track and field invitational, held at Millersville University, saw both the Bucknell men's and women's team perform well.

Track and field

In the non-scoring meet, many Bison athletes stood out. On the women's side, Hayden Pasco '97 turned in one of the finest performances of the day. Her time of 59.44 won the 400- meter, and it was the sixth-fastest time in school history. Also finishing first was the 400-meter relay team, composed of Jodi DeRonde '97, Janet Oleary '97, Bridget Dean '95 and Tameka Hinton '95. Their winning time was 49.44. DeRonde had another good showing, taking second place (by .01) in the 200 meter dash. Oleary spoiled DeRonde's fine day, placing second in the 100 meters (13.06). A second place finish was also turned in by Kristen Overturf '96. Overturf, capping a solid season, threw 126-6 in the discus.

Sara Bielitz '97 placed third in the 3000 meter run, Lisa Allen '97 finished fourth in the shot, Sharon Shilling '95 crossed fourth in the 400, and Mary Clare Thompson '95 was fourth in the triple jump.

The men had a good day as well, particularly in the field events. Bucknell took three of the top four spots in the discus, led by Erik Swarts '97. Swarts finished first with a throw of 155-5, which tied the seventh-longest throw in Bucknell history. The third and fourth places in the disc were occupied by Sam Bijelic '94 and Erik Stieler '96. Stieler also finished second in the shot put, and his effort was the third-best in school history. Dennis Hare '96 finished with the meet's best triple jump.

On the track, Rick Van Emburgh '95 finished first, followed by teammate Blair Hopkin '97 in the 400 IM hurdles. Second place was taken in the 100-meter by Mike Pistella '97. The Orange and Blue's 400 meter relay team turned in the ninth-fastest time in Bucknell history with their second place finish. Dan Akwei '96 was third in the 400, and Ted Janowsky '96 was second in the 110 hurdles.

Other results: Bijelic was third in the shot, followed by Dave Marko '97, Jeremy Jarosky '97 was third in the javelin, and Brian Preputnick '96 was fourth in the high jump.

The track team's season comes to a close with the Patriot League Tournament this weekend, hosted by Holy Cross.

LACROSSE From Page B1

first victims. Second, any league win is a good win, and this victory pushed Bucknell to 3-1 in conference. Finally, the victory brought the Orange and Blue back up to the .500 mark, an area that they've been flirting with all season.

Jeremy Hamblin '96 said, "It was a nice win. We struggled early, but we persevered and stuck with it. Once we got over the hump, we were fine."

Army came to town last Tuesday, making up a game from the early part of the schedule that had to be postponed because of weather. Army was simply a bigger and deeper team, and although Bucknell battled hard, they couldn't stay with them. The Bison were playing catch-up the entire contest, and they couldn't keep the pace. The final result was 12-9, but Bucknell never could mount a final rally.

The Bison host their final game of the season tomorrow at 1:30 against Scranton (Pa.).

Next season's schedules announced

Football

Sept. 10	HOFSTRA	1:00 P.M.
Sept. 17	SO. CONN	1:00 P.M.
Sept. 24	at Harvard	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 1	at Princeton	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 8	TOWSON ST.	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 15	CORNELL (Homecoming)	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 22	at Lehigh*	1:00 P.M.
Oct. 29	LAFAYETTE*	1:00 P.M.
Nov. 5	at Holy Cross*	1:00 P.M.
Nov. 12	COLGATE*	1:00 P.M.
Nov. 19	FORDHAM*	1:00 P.M

Home games in capital letters
**Denotes Patriot League game*

Men's Basketball

Nov. 25, 26	Marist College Tounament (Marist, Columbia, Vermont)
Nov. 30	ST. FRANCIS (PA)
Dec. 3	at Maryland
Dec. 6	WASHINGTON and JEFFERSON
Dec. 8	at Penn State
Dec. 10	ST. BONAVENTURE
Dec. 13	at Rutgers
Dec. 29	Boise St. Tournament (Boise St., Troy St., Lafayette)
Jan. 7	NAVY
Jan. 9	at Cornell
Jan. 11	ARMY
Jan. 14	at Fordham
Jan. 16	IONA
Jan. 18	LEHIGH
Jan. 21	COLGATE
Jan. 25	at Lafayette
Jan. 28	HOLY CROSS
Feb. 1	at Navy
Feb. 4	at Army
Feb. 8	FORDHAM
Feb. 11	at Lehigh
Feb. 15	at Colgate
Feb.18	LAFAYETTE
Feb. 25	at Holy Cross
Mar. 3, 4, 5	Patriot League Tournament

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SPORTS

Inside Club Sports...

Cyclists qualify for nationals

BUCKNELLIAN TEAM CORRESPONDENTS

Cycling

The Bucknell Cycling team traveled to Ithaca, NY this weekend where Cornell University was hosting the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Championships.

In the 66 mile men's A race, George Bicking '95, Eric Fredericks '96, and Chris Neumann '95 rode against a field composed of the strongest riders in the east. The 66 mile race started slowly with riders testing one another. After 35 miles, three riders rode away from the field, forcing the pace to increase. The field chased for about 20 miles, and caught two of the riders at the same time letting two more slip away and leaving three riders in front of the pack. As the riders rounded the last turn, they were about 30 seconds behind the lead group, with a 200 ft vertical climb with over a quarter mile to go. The lead riders were tired from trying to stay away from the pack, and tried their hardest to stay in front through the finish. As the rest of the field came up on them, a rider from MIT led the charge. Neumann was right behind along with several others. As the finish line approached, Neumann passed the MIT rider, and powered up the hill, also passing a Cornell rider who was in front of the pack. Across the line, it was Neumann in third, with Bicking following in 16th. A Vassar rider held off the charging pack to win the race.

On Sunday, the 50 lap men's A race started just after the night-long rain, making the course very slippery. The fast pace of the race did not help either, as both Bicking and Fredericks were slowed down behind crashes and could not catch up due to the unrelenting pace. Neumann managed to negotiate his way past three crashes, including one in the last corner, to ride in for 14th place.

Adam Wright '96 rode alone for Bucknell in the Men's category B races. On Saturday, in the 44 mile men's B race, Wright stayed at or near the front of the sixty plus group of riders for the entire race while keeping an eye on two dangerous teammates from Princenton—one of whom Wright considered capable of winning. Wright positioned himself strategically in front with the Princeton rider over two of the major climbs in the event the rider tried to break away from the group. As the race reached a finish line placed precariously near the top of a steep climb, the field of riders splintered due to the ascent. As had occurred earlier in the race, Wright climbed in front in pursuit of the Princenton rider, and unable to overtake him before the line, finished in a strong second place.

In Sunday's lap race, Wright did not fare as well on the fast and slick .6 mile loop done 40 times for a total of 24 miles. Wright was bumped by a rider advancing on his outside, causing Wright to crash. Despite jumping back into the race without being penalized (a free lap rule allows for such incidents), Wright dropped out of the race due to the fast pace and course conditions. Wright finished the weekend in third place overall in the Men's B category (combined results of the two races), despite not placing in the lap race.

Just as the treacherous lap course seemed to be drying out, the Women's A racers, including Nikki Yajko '95 rolled up to the start. Simultaneously, it began to pour rain. With a word of caution from the officials and coaches the women began their 40 lap race. The pace was relaxed for the first 10 laps as the riders adjusted to cornering in the increasingly heavy downpour and Yajko remained in a good position throughout. This changed a few laps later as she was cut off by another rider in a corner preceding a small uphill and sent onto the gravel. The main group then took off in a four woman break and Yajko was left in the middle of the remaining group. The final laps of the race were spent chasing, though unsuccessfully, the lead group with Yajko finishing eleventh at the end

The 44 mile Women's A race on Saturday proved to be much more rewarding for Yajko. The riders began the race at a comfortable pace with Yajko sitting in the top five for the first 22 miles. Cautiously watching Cornell rider Mary Moule and Penn State rider Sue George, Yajko realized the were planning on riding away from the group at the top of the first climb after the second lap. As predicted, the two rode away with a Princeton and a Williams rider. Realizing they were not going to catch the group, Yajko worked with three other riders for the remaining 22 miles. As the foursome was approaching the uphill finish line, Yajko sprinted away from the group and captured the fifth place 15 seconds ahead of the next rider.

Representing Bucknell in the men's C field was Mike Kuhn '96. The C Men raced one lap of the 22 mile road race course on Saturday afternoon. The pace of the riders picked up rather quickly due to the races short length. On the first climb the pack of 100+ riders split as the riders at the front accelerated over the climb. Kuhn sat at the front during this climb and then began to help drive the front runners over the rest of the course. On the second major climb Kuhn accelerated quickly to try to further split the group and succeeded in doing so. This smaller group continued on to the uphill finish together where Kuhn grabbed fourth in the sprint.

In the criterium on Sunday Kuhn had a pretty good race. Though he started in a bad position he was able to work his way to the front of the group. A rider from Cornell had broken away from the field in the first laps of the race. Kuhn worked with six other riders to chase the Cornell man down. When the gap had decreased to 17 seconds, Kuhn broke away from the group to attempt to catch the rider in front. He was successful and soon he and the Cornell rider were joined by another from Army. These three worked together for the rest of the race and ended up lapping all but 7 of the 100+ starters. In the sprint for the finish, the Army rider was able to get a gap and Mike was nipped at the line by Cornell, ending up in third. As a result of his fourth in the road race and third in thecriterium, Kuhn also came home with the bronze medal for men's C overall.

On Sunday afternoon, under drier conditions, the 10 mile team time trial, where riders race in teams against the clock, proved to be a better race for the Bucknell Men's A squad. Neumann, Bicking, Fredericks, and Kuhn started the race using their aerodynamic handlebars and disk wheels provided by Profile and The Bicycle Peddler in Lewisburg. The team rode a smooth race, and the aerodynamic advantage proved its worth, as the team placed third amongst all colleges. Bucknell Team Time Trial squad that placed third in the men's A division.

The weekend was a great success overall, as Chris Neumann and Nikki Yajko were both selected by the Eastern Conference Director to participate in the National Collegiate Cycling Championships in Wichita Falls, TX on May 21-22. Being selected is a tough process, as only five teams and five individuals are allowed to go. Since Bucknell did not qualify as a team, both Neumann and Yajko were selected as individuals based on their season-long performance. The team hopes to do even better next year, and is currently seeking new riders, especially women. No experience is necessary.

—Chris Neumann and Nikki Yajko

Last Issue's Answers:

Scott Erickson's no-hitter was the first such performance for the Twins franchise in 27 years. The last time that neither the Lakers nor the Celtics made the NBA playoffs prior to this year was in the 1978-79 season.

Bison Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Baseball— Patriot League Tournament	**N / A**

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Baseball— Patriot League Tournament	**N / A**
Track & Field— Patriot League Championship	**N / A**

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Baseball— Patriot League Tournament	**N / A**
Crew— Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Championship on the Occoquan Reservoir at Fairfax, VA	**N / A**

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Track & Field— USATF Championships	**N / A**

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Track & Field— USATF Championships	**N / A**

Check the Bison Calendar every week for up-to-date schedules of your favorite Bison sports teams.

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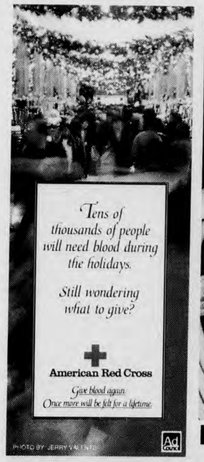
Tens of thousands of people will need blood during the holidays.
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PHOTO BY JERRY VALENTI

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Hannah and Sarah Fogleman, killed Dec. 12, 1988 at 2:22 pm on I-95 South, Brunswick, GA.

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SPORTS

Commentary

It's time to say goodbye to the Dream Team

We proved the point: the United States is home to the best basketball players in the world. Nobody else comes close. Doubt it? Check out the 1992 Summer Olympics, dominated by the Dream Team of the US. They won their games by an average of 35 points, breezing to the gold medal.

Fine. Wonderful. We all loved watching the Dream Team. They were a basketball freak show—they had Larry Bird, Karl Malone, David Robinson, John Stockton, and Scottie Pippen... coming off the bench! I mean, Michael Jordan was neither the captain nor the leading scorer. But for all the wonderful memories the Dream Team provided, that's what we should keep it: a memory. We should trash Dream Team II and send a collection of college stars.

First, the construction of the Dream Team was an overreaction by the United States Olympic Committee and USA Basketball. Since the beginning of the modern Olympics, the US has failed to win the gold medal only two times (excluding 1980, when the team boycotted); in 1972, when extra time was added to the end of the game, enabling the Soviet Union to pull an upset in a highly controversial game, and in 1988, when the Americans had to "settle" for a bronze medal. But right after those games, the idea of the Dream Team was born. What if Bill Russell, who led the Celtics of the '50s and '60s to eight straight titles, had been cut from the team in his ninth year, after the Celts lost in the conference finals? That's what this decision was akin to.

But once the team was in place, other problems came to light. These professionals make millions of dollars, and they refuse to stay in the Olympic Village. The Village is where all the athletes eat, sleep, compete, celebrate, and get to know each other. To the athletes, the Olympic Village *is* the Olympics. But the Dream Team would rather stay at a posh, expensive hotel. This behavior characterized the Dream Team as cocky and aloof, and since these athletes are representatives of their country—our country—that's not the image we want projected.

Another problem with this million dollar team is the ugly injection of corporate agendas into the Games and the headlines. In 1992, Nike (which represented Jordan, and Barkley, among others) didn't wants its stars wearing the designated warm-up suits, which were made by Reebok. The assumption was that the US would win the gold, and everyone would see Jordan celebrating, receiving his medal, and smiling on TV with REEBOK plastered across his chest. This year, Shaquille O'Neal was not placed on the original roster until Coke (which sponsors the team) and Pepsi (with whom Shaq has a contract) settled their disputes. Such news is, again, totally contrary to the embodiment of the game. It detracts from what the real news should be: the performance of the athletes.

There are still more reasons. The NBA season, from the beginning of training camp to the end of the playoffs, runs from October to June—over 100 games. The college season runs from November to the end of

See COMMENTARY, Page B8

Jeff Adams, Guest Columnist

Faces in the Crowd...

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

President Gary Sojka and Tim Sweeney, professor of management, applaud the introduction of Pat Flannery '80 as the new head men's basketball coach. Sweeney is a long-time friend of Charlie Woollum, the former coach of the Breakin' Bison.

Bison drop four of last five games to end their season

BY NEIL BARDACH
Bucknellian Staff Writer

The Bison finished their season on a sour note, dropping four of their last five games this week. The Orange and Blue finished with a 10-25 record and just 5-13 in the Patriot League.

The season ended Wednesday as the Bison split a doubleheader with Ivy League foe Cornell (Bucknell 8-6, Cornell 2-9). The Bison won the first game comfortably courtesy of four Cornell errors and Jason Pfannenbecker '97 (2-2) pitched 5 1/3 innings to pick up the win. Pfannenbecker allowed two runs on just one hit.

Rich Heller '94 followed Pfannenbecker and made the record books in the process, earning his season-record fourth save.

Charlie Griak '96 led the Bison offensive charge as he drove in two runs in the second inning. Dwight Steward '95 also drove in two with a double.

Catcher John Martine '94, playing in his final games with the Bison, showed some life offensively, smacking a double, driving in a run with a sacrifice fly, and even stealing home.

In the second game, the Bison blew a 4-0 lead after two innings. Brian Walter '94 and Scott Sutfin '94, both playing in their final collegiate game, each drove in two runs to end their careers in style.

Cornell came surging back, however, scoring nine runs in the middle innings off three Bison pitchers. Matt Gorski '97 (0-1) was the first pitcher for the Orange and Blue and took the loss, his first decision this year.

The day before the Cornell doubleheader, the Bison dropped a single game to local rival Bloomsburg, 6-1. Steve Rutkowski '97 was roughed up, allowing six runs (five earned) on seven hits in just 3 1/3 innings. He walked three and struck out three.

Alex Inclan '97 followed Rutkowski and put out the fire, pitching the last 5 2/3 innings without allowing any runs on just two hits. He only walked one Bloomsburg batter and struck out five.

Pete Gorski '96 and Kyle Morris '95 collected the only two hits for the Bison. Gorski also scored the only Bison run, which was unearned.

Army doubleheader

With no chance to participate in the post-season, the Bison had the opportunity to act as spoiler when they played a doubleheader against Army. The Cadets needed a sweep of the Bison to keep their playoff hopes alive, and the sweep came easily (Army 10-7, Bucknell 4-1).

The Bison managed 10 hits in the first game but could only convert them into four runs, while Army made the most of its nine hits to score 10 runs. Bart Brush (1-4) and David Scranton (1-4) both lost for the Bison.

Brian Sipes— The Bucknellian

Kyle Morris '95 stretches to catch the ball at first during the last home game of the season.

Brush got into trouble early and often, walking four batters in the first before allowing a bases loaded double to give Army an early 4-0 lead. The Cadets closed the door in the fourth with six runs which came with the aid of two Bison errors.

Gorski once again led the offensive charge with his third homer of the season and another hit.

In the second game, the Cadets scored two runs in the sixth to pad a slim 2-1 lead. Scranton gave up a double to start the inning, then walked the next batter. Heller was called in from the bullpen and retired the next two batters, but allowed a two-run double to the next batter.

Looking ahead

The Bison will have a lot of question marks entering next season. Heller, the team's most consistent pitcher, will be lost to graduation, along with Sutfin, Martine, a solid defensive catcher, Brian Walter '94 and Don DenBleyker '94.

Key returners for the Bison are middle infielders Gorski and Brian Kubicki '96, who played well together, and Kyle Morris '95 in the infield. Morris will bring back with him some power in his bat that, except for Gorski, is otherwise lacking in the lineup.

Heller is the only pitcher leaving the staff, but he was also one of the best. There will be many sophomores in next year's pitching staff, and they still have plenty to prove after exeperiencing growing pains in their first season at the collegiate level.

GULDEN From page B3

coaching for Gulden is "the kids. Working with them is extraordinary. I got here 24 years ago, and it was supposed to be a stepping stone to a big time program like the Big Ten...but there you have to wind up buying the athletes, and at other places you have to worry about kids attending practice, but not here. It really is an extraordinary place with extraordinary people. The kids really want to be here...people that are happy to be here makes it fun."

"People that are happy to be here makes it fun" –Art Gulden

The only part of the job that Gulden does not enjoy is "the office work. I really don't like it. But there's the good and bad for everything."

When tracing the great moments of this past year and of his career, Gulden tries not to single out individuals. "There are too many to pick just one. I have one hundred kids over three seasons per year. I hate picking out individual performers...we're very team oriented here, which is different from other schools. It's all about caring about other people and working together."

As a team, Gulden is proud of the effort his team puts into every practice and every meet. Indicative of the team's progress is one meet in particular. "Beating Cornell was a real step forward. The girls beat them, and the guys trounced them. We're talking about a school with a $2 million endowment for track."

Another interesting point to note is that Gulden treats the men's and women's squads as one team. They travel together on the same buses, practice together, and have team meetings together. "The only time we separate is at the hotel."

When reminiscing about his career, Gulden has many memories, but does not want to prioritize them. "It would take a lot of sitting down and thinking. Each year you get a bundle of them, and after 24 years, you get a lot of them. We've had championships and All-Americans. It's a scrapbook of memories. I couldn't prioritize them. I don't think about it that way."

LEMON From page 3

nell record for yards rushed in a single game.

Even so, 430 yards is a lot for a freshman, right? Not for Lemon. "I didn't realize how many yards I had at the time [that I broke the record]," he said. "I still can't grasp to this day that I have accomplished all this in my first year of college."

Then, as if 430 yards weren't enough, Lemon went and did the seemingly impossible— he broke into the top ten list of rushers when he finished the season with 1,151 rushing yards. 1,151.

When looking at Lemon's accomplishments, it is, quite simply, impossible not to dwell on numbers. In reaching 1,151 yards (there's that number again), Lemon averaged 5.4 yards per rush. 5.4.

His season total is the third highest season total of all time at Bucknell. He is only the fourth runner ever at Bucknell to reach the 1,000 yard mark in a season. And he has three years left.

But how did it all begin? "Before I came [to Bucknell], I talked to my high school guidance counselor, who recommended that I come here. This was all before the recruiters came, so I really chose this place for the academics." Lemon is an electrical engineering major with a possible minor in education.

In high school, Lemon was a multi-sport athlete, playing basketball in his junior and senior year, track his sophomore year, and baseball in his freshman year in addition to football. "I had thought about [playing two sports here]," said Lemon, "but I think I am going to concentrate on football and see if I can get big enough and strong enough to play at the next level."

Photo by Debra Cook

Rich Lemon '97 has exceeded all expectations in football this year—including his own. Amassing over 430 rushing yards this season and starting every game easily surpassing his hopes of starting by the seventh game. Here, Lemon squirts through an opening to carry the ball for another rushing performance.

Lemon stresses that he wants to be a successful young man, because "I want to stay young forever." Says Lemon of his aspirations for a possible career in professional football, "That would just be a dream land and I could stay young forever."

Lemon holds high expectations for next season. "As a team," he said, "I see a lot of good things happening. As long as we stay healthy, I see a Patriot League championship in our favor. As well, I see good things happening for me, as well as for my teammates."

Other hopes for next year include having his mother in the stands for the last league game. "My mother came to see me play," said Lemon, "and I she moved to California a few months ago. I'd love to see her at the last Patriot League game, where we all think we will win it."

So, how does Lemon feel about all of this? "Records are nice," he admits, "but I just want to run the ball."

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY — FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1994

THE BUCKNELLIAN
MAGAZINE

Brian Sipes '94

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THE BUCKNELLIAN
MAGAZINE

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Why The Bucknellian Magazine?

In the not-too-distant past, the campus was continually swamped with student publications, each with a different purpose, and nearly all of them purporting to be an alternative to The Bucknellian. *But something over the last few years has caused the number of these other publications to dwindle. It is flattering to think that the cause of this decrease is a result of increased quality in* The Bucknellian. *But in all probability, the quality of the newspaper — whether high or low — had little to do with it, for the kinds of publications which have disappeared from campus as of late presented a much different style of writing than our newspaper. Publications like the now-defunct* Bucknell Forum *once provided students with an arena for discussing political issues and for submitting creative work. Another publication,* Tapestry, *gave women and minorities an extra voice on campus. Our new project,* The Bucknellian Magazine, *is intended in part to fill in the gap left by the extinction of these and other campus publications; in the future, we hope the magazine will be the host of more political and philosophical debate. That is not to say, however, that we intend for it to replace all other campus publications. We have no desire to swallow up existing papers, but rather to provide another outlet for creative talent on campus. We also hope that by including a yearly magazine insert into the newspaper,* The Bucknellian *as a whole will enjoy a larger readership.*

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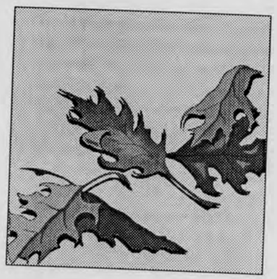
GALACTIC LIFE

To dream...
and to live,
I DREAM OF PEACE.
and to try,
I DREAM OF FULFILLMENT.
and to be,
I DREAM OF UTOPIA.
and to roam,
I DREAM OF EXPERIENCES NOT YET TRIED.
and to fall, cry, fight, lose, suffer,
I DREAM OF REALITY.
and to die.
Only to dream again.

Doug Shultze '94

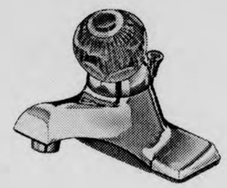
The Corruption of Nature

Autumn trees
perform a
seductive
strip-
tease
for the
perverse
pleasure
of
old
man
Winter.



Kimberly D. Taylor GR

Broken Circle



Because you know all about connections
and circuitry
and closure
I begged you to help repair my circle today.
In a darkening kitchen that never knew my childhood
I asked about my ancestors.

But you were more interested
in the leaky sink.

Why do I dream
of heartbeat chants
and *fleurs des lis*
and buggies trotting by?

You answered,
"Seven drops of water
have fallen from the faucet."

Why do I envision
black-eyed spirits sobbing snowflakes
and ancient chateaus suckling spring streams
and shoo-fly pies swilling molasses?

"Eighteen drops
have dripped away."

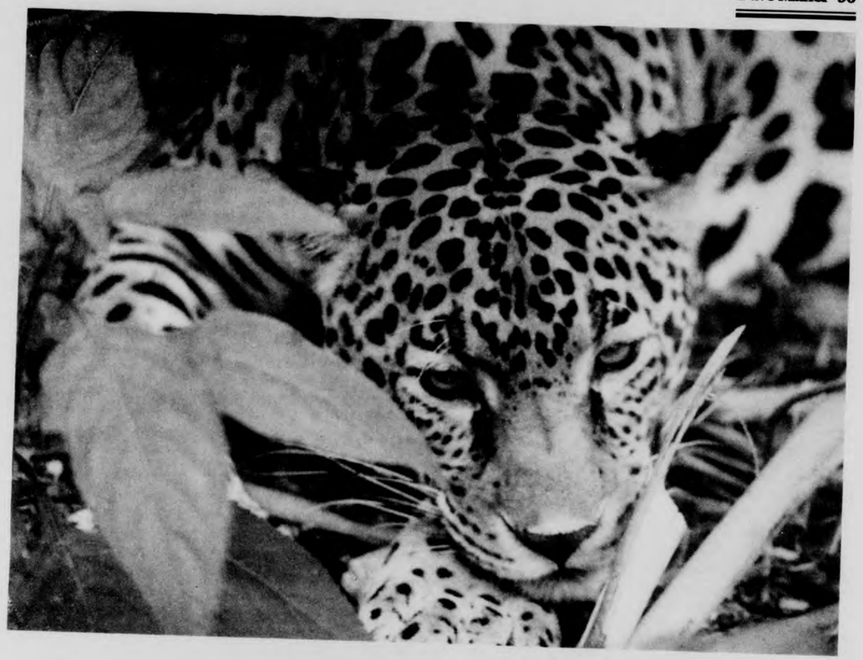
The light in the kitchen was growing dimmer;
The light in your eyes, Daddy, had died long ago.
I asked out of desperation
Who am I?
What ghosts have borne me?

"Twenty-four drops—
Got to fix
That damn faucet."

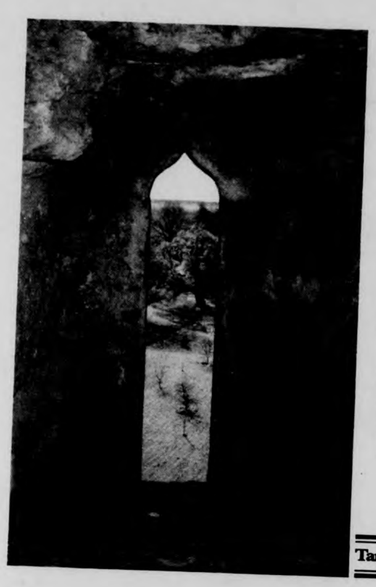
I cried as my circle
crumbled— neglected
as my past disappeared
down the drain.

Kimberly D. Taylor GR

Dave Maher '96



Brian Sipes '94



Dave Maher '96

Tara Gilligan '94

Tara Gilligan '94

The Turnaround

Sarah Jean Fisher '94

The child screamed, "No, Daddy, don't hit Mommy again—leave her alone." But Daddy, either not hearing the child because of his own bellowing, or simply choosing not to, continued to hurl verbal abuses while raining well-aimed blows at the cringing form that was Mommy. Mommy pressed herself into the corner, seeking escape within the green-papered walls. He was at it again… soon she would be buried under his alcohol-sodden body as the tirade of gutter epithets faded from his lips.

She had prayed to God, "Keep the child asleep." But the God who lately never seemed to hear her deepest, most painful cries had chosen not to listen, for there, in the doorway, was the flaxen-haired girl. It was happening again. Only this time it was not she in the doorway, it was her little girl watching the two people who should love her and each other most, whirling in a vortex of power and pain.

The woman ponders her situation. Just a couple years ago, their love was limitless, nothing or no one mattered as long as they were together. Even after a long work day, he was eager to simply spend time at home. But several financial setbacks pounced on them in quick succession, followed by a spell of prolonged unemployment. Now these last few months have taken a brutal toll on their family.

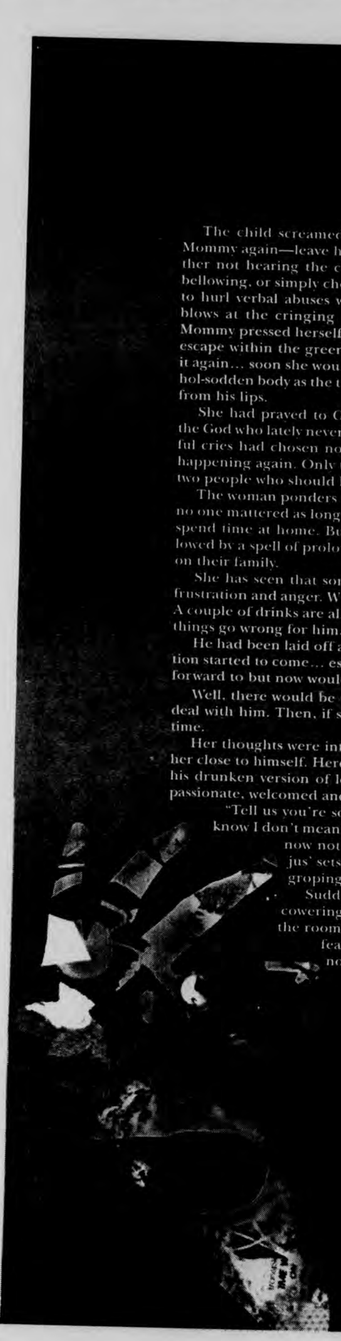
She has seen that sometimes things are hard for him to deal with, and he can't handle his frustration and anger. When things go wrong on the job, he takes a drink or two to settle himself. A couple of drinks are all he needs to cheer up or to see clearly that it's not always his fault when things go wrong for him. "There's people out there dead set against me," he says often.

He had been laid off at work; there would be no extra money until his Workman's Compensation started to come… especially no money for the Lodge hunting trip that he had been looking forward to but now would have to miss.

Well, there would be the devil to pay for a while, until he got over his fit. She'd just have to deal with him. Then, if she was real careful, things would slowly return to normal… until next time.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the beer-soaked stench of his breath as he roughly jerked her close to himself. Here it comes, she thought, and silently braced herself for the onslaught of his drunken version of lovemaking, sadly remembering a time when sharing their bodies was passionate, welcomed and mutual.

"Tell us you're sorry, girl," he slurred. Give us a kiss and it'll be alright 'tween us. You know I don't mean nothing by 'em little slaps. They're jus' love taps. You shudda known by now not to rile me by spendin' my money withou' checkin' wid me first. That jus' sets me on fire when you get at that wasteful spendin'." The his mouth was groping for her lips.



Suddenly the woman is not in the room with the green wallpaper. She is not cowering in the corner, suffocating in this body odor. The scene has changed; the room is painted brown, is water stained and the stagnant air is perfuse with fear. The scene bears the familiar aura of deja vu. The woman is here, but not in the corner… she's at the door — peering in timidly — eyes wild and wide in frightened innocence. The woman is a six-year-old child now, watching a scene that has, and will replay in her adult memory so often that it becomes a mental video, a second consciousness arising with minimal provocation.

Her mommy is seated on the bed, shoulders hunched over, head hanging, hair cascading over puffy eyes that are swollen with tears. Her Daddy is standing over Mommy, feet planted in his ritual authoritarian stance, fists balled, now flexing — ready to send out a familiar "persuader," should someone offer resistance.

The woman/child listens, straining over the roar within her own head, but she cannot hear. She cannot make sense of what Mommy is yelling, or what is going on. When she closes her eyes to try to relieve the throbbing pressure, Mommy cries out, "No, no, please don't" in a voice that is painfully clear. The woman/child watches as the figure on the red receives her answer in the form of the resounding "smack" of fist meeting flesh, followed by a masculine groan of exertion, a grunt of satisfaction. Mommy, fully sobbing now, is heedless of everything but the pain in the side of her head and the convulsive tremors that rack her body.

And the woman/child witnesses this and see her younger self propelled forward to the crumpled form now sprawled on the bed. Her short arms surround the sobbing creature and attempt to comfort her, mindless of the next blow, even now heading for its mark.

So blind was the man's rage that he didn't see the woman/child dart forward, and his next assault, with momentum rising from near the floor, arrives with the power of his whole force, catching the child full on the back. Realizing what he has done, he pitches himself forward to reach for his daughter. His attempt at separating the two is futile, serving only to tighten their hold onto each other.

Mommy has turned toward the child to shelter her from the next blow that she is sure will follow. The woman/child is gasping for air, trying to cry. She cannot breathe. She thinks someone has taken all the air from the room. The thunder inside her little brain has now reached a fevered pitch and the little girl slips into blessed unconsciousness.

As her head spins, she passes through lands of bright sweet colors and soft friendly music. The music is calling gently. It beckons to her to stay. She wants to remain, but firmly resists unless they bring Mommy, too. "Not now, but soon," the music croons to her. Resolutely, the child insists, "I can't leave Mommy, who'll take care of her when Daddy comes home sick?"

"Very well," murmurs the music, "Good-bye," and the woman/child feels herself leaving that sweet-smelling, gentle abyss and rising to the surface of her dream.

"Open your eyes, Honey! Wake up, dear," coos Mommy.

"Look at us, kid, quit yer playin' around," another voice bellows.

The woman/child raises her eyelids and sees the face of the bellowing voice. In her heart, she silently prays, "Why don't you go away! Why don't you leave Mommy and me alone? Why don't you die?" And she prays it so hard that the thought becomes a part of her being, inextricably bound to her innermost self.

"Why don't you die! Why don't you die! Why don't you die! The phrase repeats itself over and over in her brain, louder and louder, until it takes full possession of her body — her life. It becomes a force within itself and she gives in to its power. It escapes in a fury of venom. "WHY DON'T YOU DIE WHY DON'T YOU DIE WHY DON'T YOU DIE!"

The bellowing voice tries to talk to her, but her words are blocking him out, as if what he has to say doesn't matter, or is not important. Over and over again she repeats the phrase. It has attained a will of its own and will not be controlled. Again and again it issues from her throat with a vehemence that frightens the two adults. Finally, Mommy begins shaking the child, telling her to wake up, to stop, to stop. The tear-filled eyelids flicker.

As she opens her eyes, the woman/child leaves her dream world and is not hugging Mommy anymore. She is a grown woman now and it is her own husband's sleeping bulk which surrounds her in he corner of their green-papered bedroom. Daddy and Mommy have been dead for years. The words formed decades ago which possessed the child were falling, now, from her own lips.

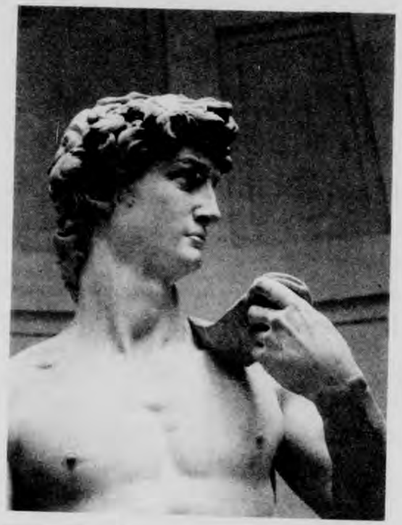
She stood up both physically and within herself strengthened and armed with a new-found courage. She faced the arising man determined, with a conviction born of nothing to lose and everything to gain. She was rejuvenated with the hope of possible return to the way it used to be. This man had loved her once — as she loved him — as Mommy and Daddy had loved each other. But people change. Somewhere, somehow, a love that enabled two people to surmount incredible odds, had been transformed into a lethal chain of power. This emotional chain attached to their hearts, tying them coldly together, suppressing the former warmth of their love.

She faced him now standing full height hugging her child very close. She had endured enough — more than enough. Her childhood reverie had rekindled a pain too intense, too cutting to allow its continuation and regeneration in her own child. She wasn't sure exactly what would happen, but she knew one thing. She would not fear him any more, and this scene would never play, at least in her reality, ever again. Her resolve was sure and strong. They would talk, maybe even separate for a time. Whether they would go on together remained to be seen. But their lives were going to change, and she would start it, now!

Could we ever find

Could we ever find
a space in time
where the moon
would choose
to lick our faces
shiny gold
and drip
some knowledge
upon our heavy heads.
Will there be a day
he'll find
to mend
the singy splits
on the ends of
our hair,
where little lies
creep about,
laughing in
our dingy ears
who plead
for something—
any truth
he might whisper,
to keep
us awake.

Gillian Kirstel '97



Dave Maher '96

In Love?

At this point in time I think
I'm in love,
But then again who's to
say.
What is the definition of
true love
And what it does mean to
us today?

Do I look to a man sitting
on his rump
With a puzzled look on his
face,
Does he have any idea what
love has to do
With our busy day to day
pace?

Or do I look to the philosopher
Who is always in the right time and place,
Does he have any idea what love has to do
With our busy day to day pace?

No!

I have to find the man who knows me best
And will always stick by my side,
If I'm ever in trouble or in need
He'll never attempt to hide!

The answer to my questions will never be found
In a book that lies on a shelf.
I must take a step back, turn around,
Look in the mirror... and ask MYSELF.

Edward James Jar' / on '94

Dinner Thoughts

I.
Willows weeping in the wet, swampy
Air near my home. Damp, dark, breathsful
Fill my lungs as I walk down the lane
Carrying my matching luggage.

No one greets me as I swing the door
Open into the white, well-lit foyer
And climb the stairs, grasping the hard oak
Banister to balance the weight of my load.

I change for dinner: cotton dress pants
And a dark-blue blouse. It will not be
Near enough, but I am not Scarlett
O'Hara trying to catch another husband.

II.
The raspberry crisp stings my mouth
With its sour, but savory delight.
Still ravished, I ate too quickly
Drawing glances from my mother.

Even after boarding school
And college I am still not
The queen of the debutante ball.
She hopes, but I know I never will.

The fresh quail my father killed lies
Untouched on my plate. I have stopped
Eating meat, yet another sign
Of my recent moral corruption.

The wind snaps a shutter against
The house and my mother snaps at me
To listen to her ramblings about
Southern high society women.

Inside my mind, I know this is
The last time I will ever call
This place home. I pretend to care,
Still knowing the proper time to smile.

Laurie Furry '94

The Pains of March

The pains of march come forth with consistent drive
Years turning over time as the shovel turns the earth and clay.
And for months we wait for when the rains, waiting for them to arrive
Knowing it will aid to spring forth new life from the inner juices lapped yesterday.
And if the sun shines ever brighter on the fried and dwindled lands,
Then too let the winds blow forth and cool those burning bones.
And if a child cries out in the distant orchestrating a symphony of demands,
Then too let the music play before the men for whom that eagle owns.
And if the music sounds unfamiliar, different than "The Hazy Shade of Winter,"
Then I guess you do have the gift of true knowledge, the finest taste of thought.
And I do congratulate you ever so dearly, do hope your steps fall ever so lighter.
And I do hope you forever remember what all the past marches have brought.

Antwan Minter GR

That Ever Listening Earth

Kevin Clark GR

"I will not be lonely anymore. I've found love in Jesus and his servant, Reverend Stolfus. We will always be together in the Lord. I will wait for his return and we will be happy in the work and praise of His name. The reverend says He loves me. He does love me and we will be together again."
Meghan Hosterman
February 1895
Woodward, Pennsylvania
(Found within the jacket of a faded Geography textbook)

When the crows gather among the cottonwoods in the bottom land along Elk Creek, I think about where they might have already been today. Roosting high in the treetops, they caw in a frenzy with news of somewhere else. They travel from the East in the morning above his buggy with its straining black mare. He left toward the morning sun and so I envy these birds, who range so far. If they could talk, I'd send them with a message of my grief. Yet I wonder if they could carry words of a heart so heavy? Could they fly at all?

I pray now and ask, as he taught me, for the strength to carry on. "Sweet Jesus guard me from all my sins and transgressions. Let me trust in you, Lord. It's me, Meghan, and I deliver myself to your more noble purposes." I pray too, for sleep. Yet, I cannot sleep. Prayers against the temptation go unheard. Almost without thought, I feel his arms. His soft eyes hold me. I touch his hair. I breathe his smell. There is a sensation I feel between my legs. Biting my comforter, I muffle my sobs. Tears of shame slip around my cheek and down my neck, until my body, suddenly rigid and stiff, shakes to release and I grasp for air. A sinner once again.

I live in a world of lesser color. If there is music, I don't hear it. If there is laughter, it's not my own. I seen no other way to forgive all who ask His forgiveness. Surely, he will forgive me. The pain of his absence has become my penance. I live in the memory of another time. I've learned how to go there, to where it's warm with the love of his smile and gentle touch. I keep the past alive and it keeps me, until his return on that more joyous day.

My despair is not aimed at pity. I take no pleasure in burdening others. It's not how I was taught. I can show you where my faith resides. I know the very place.

It wasn't long ago, just late last summer. I'd been putting up the snap peas. The smell of the wax always bothered me. It's an uncomfortable task, this canning of vegetables. Some people in the valley eat only what's in season. There's a mistrust of things sealed and put up on a basement shelf. It'll be hard to look at these beans in a few months and think they are the same, that they hadn't changed somehow. Buried in all sort of silly notions, I didn't hear the buggy approaching.

Papa was haying and left the team to stand when he saw the dust rise above the lane. Even Mama put down her sewing and pulled on a sweater to receive the guest. Carefully, I used the tongs to remove the last jar from the boiling kettle and wiped my hands dry. I could hear men's voices near the front porch.

Summer was near its end and I felt cheated. It was back to school for me, back to all the taunts and laughter. People called me "big boned" and dull for my age. These were the more generous descriptions. Jason Berkholder just called me "retard." Most of those I started with were already out of school. My teachers said I couldn't concentrate or sit still. But, I could make a pattern quilt out of torn fabric scraps, and calm an anxious cow about to calf. "Practical skills," Mama would say.

But Papa wanted more from his only child and he hadn't given up on formal education, not yet. I was facing another year of insults and teasing. My shoulders fell, my head dropped, and I willed my body to shrink among the shadows of the hallway. This carriage driven up the lane was not the visit of a neighbor with a boar to stud. The new schoolmaster had come to call. He was here to take pity on the dumb child, the stupid one, me.

"Good morning, Ma'am," the cleric touched the brim of his hat as he acknowledged Mama, then continued his words with Papa. "Emil Zeigler over in Smulton told me about your daughter. Fifteen years isn't she? Said she was held back in her schooling. Had to repeat grades. I'd like to help her. Make her learning easier." He looked to his feet first, then slowly raised his glance to meet Papa's eyes.

Our filthy screen door always embarrassed me. Mama had refused to keep it clean. "This is a working farm. You'll have a little dirt. Flies too." Now the door was like a black shield. I could see without being seen. What I saw was a face younger than the voice that went with it. A serene face that waited for an answer without changing its calm countenance. Papa shifted his stance and plugged his right hand into his overalls. He'd also noticed the youth behind the black frock and stiff white collar.

"When'd you get out?"

"Sir?"

"Outta the seminary." Papa's casualness was almost rude.

"I was graduated and ordained in June. Sir, I can assure you..."

"It's all right. We never has a minister quite so..."

"Young? I understand Mr. Hosterman. Believe me, you're not the first to inquire about my age."

"Imagine not. Sure ol' Emil Ziegler had his say on that too."

Drawn to this talk of age and what appeared to be an almost boyish face, one that may have not known the feel of a shaving blade, I leaned too far. The screen door's creak betrayed me.

"Meghan? Meghan, come out here and show your respects young lady." Mama's stern whisper could not be ignored.

Moving from the door frame to her side, the door snapped back to the frame and released a fine brown cloud that trailed me. It was then that I thought of my dress, stained from last month's berries and faded gray

despite repeated attempts at sun bleaching. My hair was braided in one thick woolly strand, like an ewe gone without shearing. I smoothed my dress with a nervous hand.

"Reverend Stolfus, this is our daughter Meghan. Meghan, this is your new teacher."

His eyes fell on me and I could feel a weight, a weight of expectation, of responsibility. I needed to extend the courtesy of being proper. I wanted to say something, do something—a curtsy—or a "How do you do, sir?" But, I couldn't. I was in the grip of eyes the color of a robin's egg and the wisp of a blond curl that licked his forehead under that big hat. It was an awkward moment which would have been longer, if not for the reverend's horse. She decided to relieve herself in a sudden and loud stream of yellow water. I began to giggle and covered my mouth. That's when he smiled too and began to laugh, an honest laugh that told me it was okay. This year school would be different. A friend had arrived.

Brian Sipes '94

Under Reverend Stolfus' tutelage, I began to see how things worked. Book learning was starting to take hold. I learned of ancient peoples: Greeks and Romans. He taught me how to use the abacus, and I could cite gospel, chapter and verse. Walking about the small classroom, Reverend Stolfus read from his own collection of poetry. One day, he stopped at my desk to recite Shakespeare's 130th sonnet. Everyone laughed at my hair of "black wires" just like the mistress in the poem.

The minister's energy seemed enormous. He organized the school's first music performance, which included my first attempts at playing the recorder. He had an ear for music and encouraged me to learn the piano. Papa agreed to lessons, after services on Sunday. It meant more chores on Saturday, but I didn't care. I loved being with my friend. He sat at my side and I'd watch his long graceful fingers arch over the keyboard. As he sang sacred songs of praise, his body would rock back on the bench and his neck would strain for the heavens. I studied that face, even when I was supposed to be watching his fingering. When the heavy snows of January receded and the days grew longer, it was decided that I would practice after school. My first complete song was the hymn: *Come, children, lift your voices.*

It brought tears to my teacher's face, and on that occasion he touched me for the first time. Softly, I felt the back of his hand on my cheek. I feel it still, like a branding, burnished on my skin. It would be two months before he summoned the courage to kiss me.

Others had begun to notice me as well. Jonathan Heister gave me my first Valentine's Day card. He didn't sign it, but I saw him slip it into my coat pocket when he thought I wasn't watching. Sarah Rishel, one year older than me, asked if I could accompany her soprano solo on Easter Sunday. Some of the older girls' mothers brought dresses for me to try on.

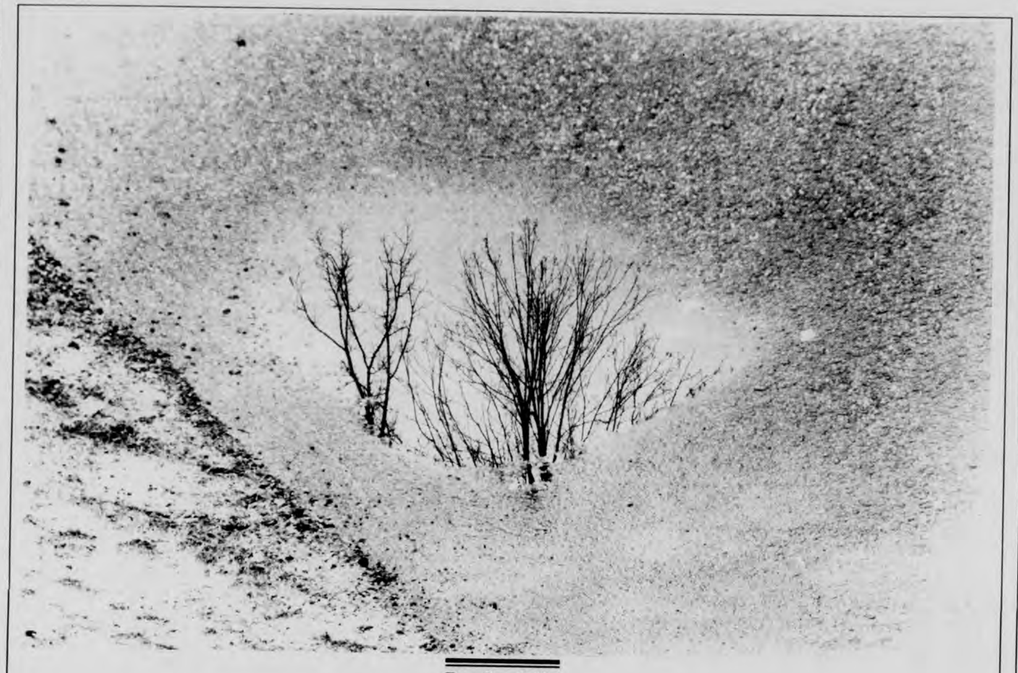
"She's much too big for it now." They would say or, "It's really more your color. It suits you." I always asked Reverend Stolfus for his opinion. I'd twirl before him and he'd say, "You're blessed with a God given beauty that stems from the soul. Let's give Him thanks and praise." I'd hold two dresses up, one under my chin, the other on a hanger. "The blue dress flatters you," he would add, more decisively.

Mama and Papa had become accustomed to the sight of Reverend Stolfus' carriage upon our lane. His visits were never without reason: A scholastic progress report; news of a congregation member suddenly taken ill; or new sheet music, just arrived from Philadelphia. I knew that he enjoyed watching me. I could feel his eyes on me and I liked the attention. It made me bolder.

Gradually I'd come to realize that maybe it was in my nature to be dramatic. Our narrow valley held the seasons longer than other areas. Late melting snow, and tight rolling hills meant fast moving and high rising creeks, with an explosion of wildflower color. Winter wheat and clover blanketed the meadows. The mountain trees could be held in tight bud suspense one day and burst into an applause of green branches the next.

The cold season caused a crippling flare-up of Mrs. Jacob's arthritis, forcing her to retire as church pianist. Reverend Stolfus said with a little more practice the position could be mine. Nothing could have pleased me more. The job included a seat on the church council and I was the youngest person to ever serve.

"But my work is for His greater glory, Mama." The argument would go and I was freed from a number of chores.



Ross Landy '94

Eventually, I was spending whole days planning the music for services, organizing the reverend's visits to the infirm, and listening to drafts of each week's sermon.

One day the Reverend surprised me with a new church piano. "The old one has two dead keys. You deserve better." It was salvaged from a Lock Haven church about to be razed, but it sounded glorious. In my excitement, I spun from the bench and hugged him. His face was pale and I thought he might faint. But then, he squeezed me tight to his chest and kissed me tenderly on the lips.

It was just one kiss, but it acknowledged the unspoken. "Please forgive me, child." He shook his head and walked quickly from the sanctuary. Later, on my way home, I could hear angel voices in the cries of evening swallows. I knew the Lord's plan for my happiness included Reverend Stolfus. Certainly, my heart would burst with gladness.

Of course, there was yet to be a declaration of love between us. I thought it was only a matter of time and circumstance. My fervent prayers were for such an occasion. Our love would no longer be a secret. Mama and Papa could celebrate our blessed union. My life would be dedicated to the service of Our Lord through his holy disciple, the Reverend Eli Stolfus.

When a visiting minister, the colleague who arranged for the new piano, arrived to conduct the following Sunday's service, I knew something was wrong. Reverend Stolfus had arranged to preach in Lock Haven that day. When he returned on Monday, he was irritable and anxious. Undeniably, this had to do with the kiss, but I felt we could just talk. I could relieve his worried spirit.

He had less time for me now. "Thank you, Meghan. That was fine, Meghan. You may leave now, Meghan." I felt an ever widening gap and imagined that our words fell through that crack into the ever listening earth. His shame was obvious and it asked for mine to follow. Below.

It was during a church social near Woodward's large limestone cavern that we finally found our common ground. What was too improper for the glory of God's fertile landscape, was left for two sinners below its surface. He called to me. He said my name. He promised he would return. Then, he dressed and left.

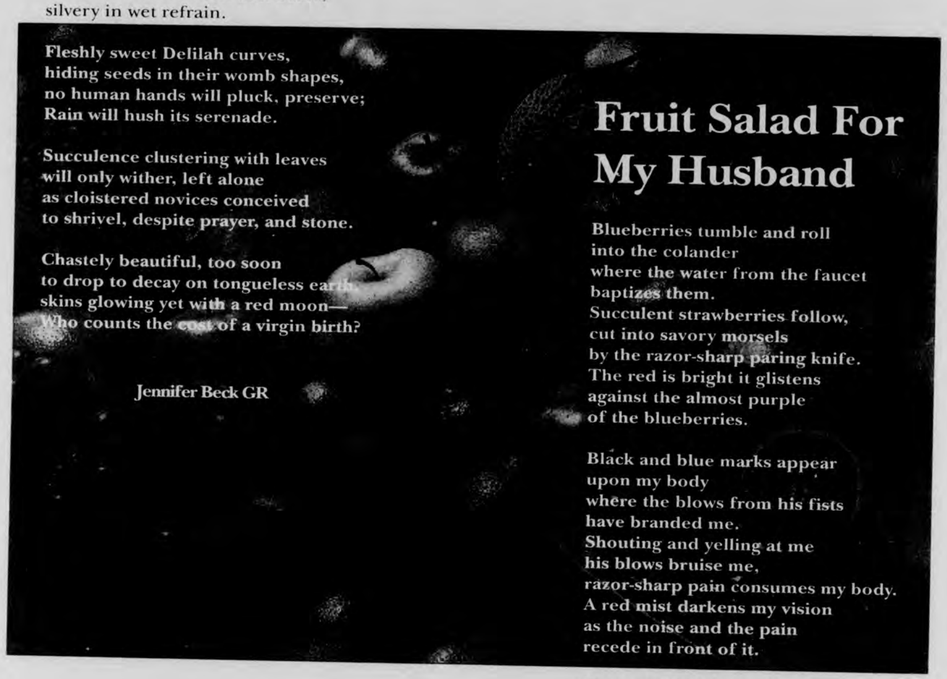
When I came to the surface there was a stillness. Silent black sentries sat in the trees. Voices, intended for the heavens, had been surrendered to the deep. My quiet prayers continue, but they too are empty and hollow. And now, I can't recall if hope has taken refuge there or lies with my faith in another dark cavity.

Man

David Barneda '96

Red Pears

Sensual virgins, these red pears
cold in the canticle of rain,
vulnerable on branch that bears,
silvery in wet refrain.



Fleshly sweet Delilah curves,
hiding seeds in their womb shapes,
no human hands will pluck, preserve;
Rain will hush its serenade.

Succulence clustering with leaves
will only wither, left alone
as cloistered novices conceived
to shrivel, despite prayer, and stone.

Chastely beautiful, too soon
to drop to decay on tongueless earth,
skins glowing yet with a red moon—
Who counts the cost of a virgin birth?

Jennifer Beck GR

Fruit Salad For My Husband

Blueberries tumble and roll
into the colander
where the water from the faucet
baptizes them.
Succulent strawberries follow,
cut into savory morsels
by the razor-sharp paring knife.
The red is bright it glistens
against the almost purple
of the blueberries.

Black and blue marks appear
upon my body
where the blows from his fists
have branded me.
Shouting and yelling at me
his blows bruise me,
razor-sharp pain consumes my body.
A red mist darkens my vision
as the noise and the pain
recede in front of it.

The water is still running
cleansing and purifying
the pieces of fruit.
My hands feeling the knife,
its weight and cold, hard steel,
pull me back to the present
but the bruises and black eye
remind me of last night.
Lies and excuses mixed together
like a summer fruit salad.

Scott Prestridge GR

An Original Screenplay

My father didn't want to go.
But I had read the book, at least three
times,
and when I found out it was at the Campus,
I had to see "2001: A Space Odyssey."
I was twelve.

My family never went to the movies
at a theatre with walls.
Sometimes, out of the blue,
Mom and Dad would decide to take us
to the Silver Moon Drive-In,
where we saw Don Knotts in
"The Reluctant Astronaut"
or Doris Day in
"The Ballad of Josie,"
or a war movie, Clint Eastwood in
"Kelly's Heroes."
Mostly I remember getting snacks
at the concession stand,
and one of us kids spilling
a drink on the floor of the back seat.
Dad would curse at us, Mom would
calm everyone down, while we
kept looking through the windshield,
watching giant pictures moving.

In those days, my parents had friends
across the river in Milton,
and when we'd be going home at night,
south on Route 15, the Silver Moon screen
would float into view, and for a moment
we could see a silent movie flashing in the
sky.
Years later, my love and I would see
"Back to the Future" there
as heat lightning played along the horizon.
That was our last movie at the Silver Moon,
before they tore it down
and replaced it with a flea market.

And the Campus Theatre is fifty years old.
I remember begging Dad to take me to see
"2001." He finally gave in, and he and I
and my little brother went on a Saturday
night.
Dad was confused, my brother fell asleep,
and I was immersed in absolute wonder.
When I remember those hours, it's
still with the mind of a transported
twelve year old watching in ecstasy:
the bone thrown into the air becoming a
satellite,
the space station spinning to "The Blue
Danube,"
the red computer eye of HAL 9000,
the blazing colors of the voyage through
hyperspace,
the old man evolving into a giant fetus.
I saw all this at the Campus.

There were many movies after that,
many movies at other theatres, some
memorable, many forgotten.
I saw "Fantasia" again, for the
50th Anniversary Celebration of the Cam-
pus,
and once more I regretted the extinction
of the dinosaurs and laughed at the
dancing hippos and ostriches.
And not long afterward I saw "Dances with
Wolves,"
for the fourth time, at the Campus,
and for some strange reason
I kept thinking about "2001,"
how it changed my idea of the world.

"Dances with Wolves"
was my own celebration of the Campus:
the wide screen journey into the Great
Plains,
Dunbar seeing the falling star
and drawing it in his journal,
his first sight of the Lakota Village,
the buffalo hunt,
falling in love with Stands With A Fist,
music flowing in and out of the scenes,
the howling of the wolf at the end.

At the Campus Theatre we're in our favorite
seats,
eating popcorn, listening to the music,
waiting for the dimming of the lights,
the opening of the curtains in front of the
screen,
the beginning of tonight's
Feature Presentation.

Steven Styers

Assistant Director
of the Stadler Center for Poetry

Beyond the Sight Lines

Nicole Cobban '95

—for the BDC, who made
me love dance

It's dry outside. Dry and bitter. The air drips with the promise of snow, despite the remarkably clear sky. A few orphan flakes swirl around you with foreboding, hardly noticeable to the preoccupied students who stride into buildings, hands in pockets, knapsacks slung over both shoulders, heads bent in defiance to the icy wind.

Your jacket hangs open, hands free. The air tastes sweet. You listen to the deafening silence echoing off the buildings and through the campus. As you do every night on the way to rehearsal you stop at the edge of the quad that overlooks the Susquehanna Valley. The mountains fill with emptiness. A clear orange strip blends across the background into the purple twilight. You've shared sunsets with your friends before, scattered across the quad in the lazy spring afternoons. But these Nordic visions are your own. Lonely, brilliant, and magnificent. Inside your head you are shouting at the sky and running to exhaustion. The deserted landscape wails the setting for your · .t dialogue with the wind and trees. The sharp air deceives you into believing that you could join it in dancing through the dead limbs and branches. Your cigarette hangs precariously out of the corner of your mouth and you allow yourself one last drag before you toss it over the edge and pull yourself away.

The last few moments of privacy fade as you reach the theatre. Gears shift. Your mind leaves the mountains and focuses on the upcoming performance. Walking through the stage door jolts you with warmth and chaos, chasing the final lingering thoughts of winter from your mind. Dancers swarm by you onto stage, smiling and waving as you unpeel your jacket. Their unequivocal faith in your abilities escapes you. For an hour and a half they place their trust in you to see them through the concert. They who risk themselves on stage while you stand safe behind the anonymity of sight lines the way God, if he exists, watches over you.

Music floats from the stage entrance, pulling you through the door. Quick head count. Shoes off. Danna, your advisor, smiles quickly at you as she leads the group through warm ups. The smell of sweat is pleasantly familiar. Comforting in its bitter odor. The song guides the movements through stretches and contractions. You reach down to your feet that seem so far away. Head back. Arms up. Silent worship for four counts. Stretch forward. Legs together. Repeat from the beginning.

Dance, you've learned, requires discipline. It requires practice. And most of all, it *demands* your heart and soul. You cannot be taught to dance. You must be born with the instinct inside you. It's like an extra chromosome that sneaks in between the one that determines whether you laugh out loud at cartoons and the one that determines your tolerance for pain. You yourself will never learn to dance. You lack both the natural ability and patience. But nevertheless you've inherited the gene. And it manifests itself most apparently right now as you look up from your knees and watch the company focused in single-minded concentration on Danna. You imagine what DeFal must have felt when he first encountered the tribe that modern society had overlooked. A culture still steeped in ancient traditions, living relics that could share past secrets long thought buried in the layers of strata. The precious glimpse at a language shared by the select few.

As the company moves on to harder exercises you quietly take your leave, turning to watch them for a few lingering seconds. Their implicit conversation with Danna, with the music, with themselves draws you, but realizing you're an excluded observer, you exit to the back hallway to tie your shoes.

"Hey," comes a voice from down the hall. Steve, the technical director sits down next to you, unnervingly calm. "You all ready for tonight's show?"

"Should be," you answer. "I watched the video of dress rehearsal a few thousand times this afternoon."

"That's good. There were a few late calls last night."

"I know. I picked those up. I think we may need to change the times on a few cues so they're tighter."

"Whatever you think. It's your show tonight." Your show. *Your show.* Are these people high? How can you claim responsibility for a project of this magnitude? You can't even touch your toes.

You smile back at him as he throws an arm around your shoulder that speaks the mutual confidence you have in each other.

"Hey," he asks, withdrawing his arm, "are you okay with that last piece? Those cues have to be on or the whole thing's going to look wrong."

"I got the last piece. I could call it in my sleep."

"Well, I wouldn't recommend that tonight. Danna would probably find some brilliant means of retaliation."

"Maybe if we had one or two more rehearsals before opening night I'd risk it," you joke back.

"I know," Steve answers. And he really does. Tech week becomes a glorified hell for both of you. Never enough time. Last minute problems. One dress rehearsal and then performance. The feeling that everything could fall apart at any given moment and you really could be waking up to Danna standing over your bed with a roll of foot tape and surgical scissors. But the urgency and uncertainty feeds you a surrogate rush that's as addictive as it is terrifying.

Steve stands and straightens his tie. "Listen, you're doing a really good job. Just remember to have some fun. That's the only reason to do it." Reassuring pat on the shoulder.

"Well then maybe you can explain that to Gary when he asks why I skipped his class this afternoon to learn those cues."

He laughs to himself as he heads back to the lobby to collect his tickets.

The dancers break on stage and wander down to the dressing rooms in clumps, your signal to check the equipment. Dimmers work. Sound works. Headsets work. Fix a few cues. Call forty-five minutes to places. Go over the mechanics of the show with the crew and then find some quiet place to level yourself out before the show. You grab your trusty clipboard and jacket before heading outside for a smoke.

Danna and Todd are leaning against the building going over one of their pieces. Todd, the omniscient alumnus who returns to choreograph and dance every semester, remains an undefinable mystery. While you fumble for your cigarettes he slops through one of his latest creations, counting aloud.

"One and two turn three step four and five and six step seven and eight and one step two lift three turn four down five and six and pose and leap and hi sweetie what are you up to?"

"Just hanging out before the show." You light a cigarette and inhale. Flip through the clipboard. That last piece is going to be hard. Cue 101 on Janelle's entrance 102 on the seven count leap 105 she's chased by the light 107 she runs into it 108 on the cyc just as she leaps and 109 on her final pose, last beat of the song. It's a short but complicated piece. Maybe you should run through it once with her before house opens. Todd drapes over your shoulder.

"Oh please, you don't need those things. I saw you watching that video tape all afternoon like it was some command from God to save us poor sinners from humiliation. You're going to be fine tonight." He sucks in his gut and pats his spandexed stomach. "I, on the other hand, look like a cow on stage. Do you think I'm fat? Maybe I could sweat off twenty pounds before the show."

"Not in this weather. Speaking of which, why aren't you wearing a jacket? You're going to get sick and then I'm going to have to dance your solo and it is *not* going to be a pretty sight."

"You'd probably be better at it anyway. Did you see me last night? I was looking pathetic. Almost lost it on that last turn but I figured, hey, if I I'm going to go down I'm at least going to look good doing it so I sucked it up and improvised. That's what dance is all about. You just have to go with what life throws you."

"Tell that to your choreographer." Todd shoots a glance at you and steals your cigarette in response. He takes a drag and then hands it back.

"By the way, we left your gift on the tech table." He plants a kiss on your cheek. "Hope you like it, if not, I'll take it." You laugh. He's cocky as hell but when it comes down to it, the world really *is* his. You're just along for the free gifts and amusing conversations.

"Leave her alone Todd," Danna warns, pulling him off you with a tug.

"Thank you," you say, nodding your head in her direction. Danna, for all her intensity with her dancers, is everybody's guardian angel.

"Not at all. Nobody should have to suffer through one of Todd's monologues."

"Honey," Todd counters, "you only wish your life was half as interesting as mine."

Danna cocks one of her eyebrows. "God Todd, it's bad enough you keep showing up here. The poor child has to watch you dance every night. Don't make her have to listen to you too."

Todd throws his hands up. "That's it. No more macrobiotic cheese cake for you young lady. Deal with that. I come back and work for you people and this is the thanks I get."

You take another drag off your cigarette and pass it back to Todd. "You guys ready for tonight?" you ask.

"Yeah, we're okay, how about you?

Photo by Brian Sipes '94

You holding up okay?" Danna asks. She raises her eyebrows. "You realize your job depends on making us look twice as good as we really are out there."

"Please, you don't pay me enough for me to worry about my job."

"We don't pay you at all," Todd shoots back at you. "You slave away out of sheer stupidity."

"That's what I'm talking about," you say as you take another healthy breath of nicotine. "God forbid I should ever realize that and leave this place for something bigger and well paid."

"You'd never do that. You love us too much," Todd says, giving you a hug that poorly disguises the fact that what he really wants is the rest of your cigarette. You hand it to him.

"Love's a funny thing, Todd. I could be some psycho fatal attraction stage manager and you'd never even know. We look just like normal people you know." You walk towards the door. "Half hour to places. Don't get lost out here."

"Child you couldn't lose me if you drove into the middle of nowhere and threw me out of a speeding car. I'm stuck to you like dirty underwear."

"Lovely image, Todd," you answer, an unrestrainable smile escaping across your lips.

The sights and sounds of backstage get you going again as you run your finger through your hair and sigh deeply. It's getting dangerously close to showtime. Your stomach's scolding you for the unwanted nicotine. Okay, okay. Todd's piece. Then Danna's. Then Kristen's. Shellie's ballet. Intermission. Todd's solo. Jazz dance. Janelle's solo. Gel changes. Race against the dancers to get ready. Curtain then lights and sound together. Two bows then curtain. Kathy's dance captain for the first one, then Effie, then, shit, Megan you think. Hope you wrote it down. Grab your ASM. Call half hour to places and get the dancers in one dressing room for notes. Give the go to open the house. Head downstairs.

There's a palpable nervousness in the dressing room. Dancers file in half made up, lifting their legs to expel fits of nervous energy. Clothes are shed randomly about. Dancers are a strange breed, delicate and tough, confident and insecure, beautiful and vulgar at the same time. Tape is passed around for feet. Scissors are used to cut away the calluses. They shift impatiently as you lean against one of the make up tables.

"Okay guys, listen up. Last night's rehearsal was pretty good. I've got the cues down so you just need to concentrate on your dancing. If you feel yourself stepping outside the light try to adjust your position, but not to the point where you break concentration. I'd rather have you be lit badly than fall and be perfectly noticeable. Dance captains, I need you to look stage right as soon as you are ready. Please, no noise in the back hall. It carries amazingly well onto stage." You feel like a teacher preparing kids for a fire drill. *Don't forget your line buddies. Double file. Hold hands.* "If something happens just stay calm. Don't panic. But nothing's going to happen anyway so don't worry." People fidget. Eyes dart back and forth. They look like cows rounded up for a slaughter. The gym-locker smell overpowers the room and a couple of the dancers appear quite nauseous. "Guys, calm down before you have a group coronary. This concert is *good.* You've worked ten weeks on it and the audience is going to love as long as you do. You're going to be great tonight. Just don't worry about it." Your pep talk comes out more sentimental than planned, but it's effective. The dancers thinks about it for a mutual second and then resumes their pre-show preparations with an easier manner. You've even managed to convince yourself of what you've just said.

Janelle stops you as you're about to pass back into the hallway. Despite her make up and costume you give her a hug.

"This is it. This is *the* show," she informs you. "I can feel it. It's going to be incredible."

"Can't wait to see it. Listen, can we go over your solo real quick? I need to get some of the cues down."

"Always working, huh?" she teases as she starts running through the routine in the hall.

"I have to. University says stage managers aren't allowed to sleep until after strike. Some sado-masochist inverted child labor law." You run through the clipboard sheet in your head. Leap turn back back step turn leg up arms forward leap cue go. Everything seems solid. Janelle finishes up and then sits against the wall, her breath coming in short bursts. You slide down next to her and the two of you remain there. Neither one of you speaks. It would be superfluous. You know exactly what she'd say just as surely as she can hear your thoughts. Sure it works in the dressing room hallway. But what about an hour from now in front of five hundred people?

"Ladies and gentlemen," you speak into the backstage monitor twenty minutes later. "This is your captain speaking. We are clear for take off so if you would please return your trays to their holders, bring you seats to their upright position, and extinguish all cigarettes at this time. Dancers, please go to places for the top of the show and we'll be on our way."

You turn around to face a mob of dancers hurrying through the blue light of the wings. They take a few practice steps in the black before positioning themselves for the curtain. You sigh deeply. Here you go.

"Standby curtain, standby lights 3 and sound A. Curtain go." You listen to the curtain traveler rolling frantically above you. Then a split second silence. "Lights and sound go."

An explosion of color blinds you momentarily and you have to blink a few times to regain your eyesight the stage breathes with movement and sound, exhaling leaps and turns with each fresh beat dancers float through air running around you in the wings racing back and forth for entrances the music pumps through the stage and you're screaming cues into your headset pacing up and down to keep up with the dancers standby lights go

entrance standby wait for Kristen here she come lights go and go and go your temples pulse with the music hand gathers and releases your headset cord instinctively rhythmically check the cue sheet glance at stage look for dancers call the leap with the lights from the stage left area on your face you almost feel like you youself are out there

The dance forms its own unique identity. Alive. You watch the created beast rise off the stage floor, devouring everything in its path. It's insatiable. Unstoppable. Almost demonic in its greed, brainwashing the audience into six minutes of devout attention.

Standby black. Music fade and go. As the curtain closes you whip off your headset to get ready for the next piece. With the commotion and costume changes, you're not even aware that there's no place you'd rather be.

The show flies by in rapid succession. Intermission blurs into a haze of rushed cigarettes and a countdown to places. The wings absorb you into their own choreography of lights being changed, shifting bodies, and self-absorbed performers. You feel as though you've breathed once and suddenly you've reached the telltale final piece. You shake yourself out and refer mechanically to the cue sheet. Why didn't you take up accounting instead of dance? Your parents would have been so proud.

Janelle appears through the stage door. Crew members brush past her in rhythmic traffic patterns as they insert the correct colors for the lights.

"You ready?" she asks.

"I am if you are." She sits on the floor and touches her head to her knees, waiting for the go. Stage left calls complete. Stage right calls complete. Janelle sets herself. Curtain open sound and lights go.

She walks onto stage. Suddenly she has five hundred people intent on her performance. They're watching every ripple of her skirt as she twirls and every extension of her leg as she flies across the stage, a trail of energy streaming behind her.

There are several things in life you accept without question because there is no logical explanation, the most undefinable being your absorption into the dance world. Before college you'd never even seen a dance production, and now here you are. It just happened, and as the lights shift and the music pounds and your heart races from running through the wings you catch a fleeting and undefinable hint as to why. Because for these few minutes out of countless hours in the semester the dancer's out there and you're back here and you can communicate to each other with the emotion and intensity of the most intimate of conversations. Cue 105 and you're chasing her upstage left. Cue 107 she responds to you. Cue 108 suspends both of you in mid-air. You are sharing something intangible and powerful from across the sight lines, conversing to each other with lights and movement. Her hair flows in wild orange streaks like the sunset behind the mountains. And inside your head you are dancing through the trees.

Photo by Debra Cook

PC is poor substitute for understanding

Antwan Minter

In the past year I have encountered many people at Bucknell. I met the traditional Bucknell student, who came from traditional economic and geographic backgrounds, having ambitions for success and achievement. I met faculty and administrators, all trying to fulfill their intended tasks of maintaining an environment of intellectual integrity and safety. Together, students, faculty, and administrators participate in the day to day activities of what we call the Bucknell community.

Within this community we all bring a little bit of the outside world. What I mean to propose is that outside of Bucknell, there is a world that we know exists, the one we all live in separate from Bucknell, yet when we get to Lewisburg we ignore its existence. This for the most part is a student phenomenon but not exclusively. It would seem that the world as we use to know it is placed on hold, paused, or just frozen until its time to thaw out for our careers as doctors, lawyers, or the corporate lifestyle. I am not saying that there is anything wrong with the pursuit of capital gain in America. Not to do so today would forever doom yourself to a life of never ending strife and struggle (and we are told that Bucknell Students do not struggle upon graduating). What I do question is at what expense do we chase our dreams and the price we pay in order to rise to the top.

Digressing a bit, I recall several situations that came to mind most recently. One situation was in a formal setting of mixed company. You know, the typical *Buttery Room Affair*. I was sitting with a faculty member discussing the day's programming when I was asked clear out of the blue, "What seems to be the problem with the black students on the campus?" Taken aback, I tried to read between the lines of that statement. I tried to read around the statement. If there was an above and below I looked their too. Before I had been asked to further explain the inquiry, the person then added, "Oh, I am sorry. I meant to say, *African American*. No offense to you. "Believe it or not, I was offended. That addition was my second shock. The third was the fact that the issues of African Americans had nothing to do with the event we attended nor the reception afterwards. Although I was in shock at the abuptness of the topic, I could not ignore that I was offended. You may ask why would I be or even how could I have been offended according to your point of view? I did react but the nature and the reasoning behind my reaction will be make clear as I continue.

A second situation that was etched upon my experience at Bucknell was another conversation about why "black" people always feel that when things do not go their way, its always labeled as racism? Needless to say I responded with an answer that I thought was very informative and non-confrontational. The result was that I was a racist/liberal socialist in all my traditional social, political, and economic views. Oh yeah, I was also aggressive and very defensive, no longer "cool." Another point I would like to address later.

Then there was the conversation that I was having with a young Latino woman when we both overheard another young woman say to her friend, "Don't you hate when foreigners come to American and win the New York Marathon?" Both the young lady and that I was talking to and myself identified with the statement and moved away debating whether to turn that time into a forum of intellectual uplifting or to allow her to live within her ignorance. We chose the latter. Why were we so affected by the statement? This year's marathon was won by a Mexican.

The fourth incident was more of a "slip of the lip," a Freudian slip, you might say. This particular gentleman used the word "colored" before me and my two associates in describing three African Americans whom he had encountered. My associates at the table before his joining were black (African-Caribbean, for those who need categories to identify people) and Italian (born and raised in the United States — I guess that would make him Italian-American). The three of us sat silently for almost two minutes after the person left. There was obvious tension there because we did not know what to make of that situation. The irony was that prior to the person's entering into our conversation, we were in a deep and meaningful discussion of the insensitive nature of Bucknell students and their lack of knowledge of the effects of their stereotyping. Thirty minutes later, after the discussion, came the "colored" statement. The only thing we could say was, "Some people just don't have a clue."

Then there was the question, "What does it feel like to be a minority? "At each moment when I hear this question, I ask God for a sign of forgiveness for they know not what they say.

There are several other incidents that I can recall that are directed at minorities, specifically African Americans such as, the "black" table, the "black" fraternity, the "black" house, "black" music, "black" English, the "black" scholarships, the "black" government, the "black" classes, and the "black" attitude problem. Not forgetting to mention the person I overheard in the Bucknell University Book Store who summarized it best during the month of February, "*I guess this is the month we learn about how we oppressed black people.*"

Now I do not want you to think that it is a "black thang." In truth you can replace "black" with any other ethnic groups and races such as Asian, Latino, and foreign born just to name a few and get the same results. Overall, any one group that does not make up the 97% of the

total enrollment of the campus will give you a similar situation.

When one begins to talk about the price one has to pay to succeed in life, I wonder if one of those things needed is self silencing and or the need of conscious numbing. In all the above scenarios I have witnessed, come in contact with, or over heard, the parties involved had no conscious restrains on their words, feelings, or actions. Each said and did as they would normally do at home, behind close doors, in an environment of safety and comfort.

Often minorities are told to hold back their outspokenness and to learn to become complacent. To them all I have always retorted that to hold back thoughts either verbally or figuratively is intrinsically wrong. To speak, or in a more symbolic representation of speech, having a "voice," is what helps to find and move the intellectual aspects of development to its next level. What hurts is society's inability to hear that "voice" or a person's inability to find the words for others to hear. You recall the riddle, "*If a tree falls in the forest, does it make a sound?*" For a person who can not hear, the point is moot. Further more, if your state of mind, or being, is too far away, would anyone even care?

I guess you would have to say that if you are constantly in a position to teach, debate, confront, explain, dictate, and express yourself to the masses, the burden becomes tiresome. You would find that "White Man's Burden" has been replaced with "African American Burden." It has become "Asian American Burden." It has become "Latino Burden." It has become "Native American Burden." All the groups separately and collectively, trying desperately, to spread their influence across a land that for the most part, doesn't exist to the average student at Bucknell. Remember the world has ceased to exist come August.

Strangely enough, as a minority, you really don't know if you are reaching people. Often you don't know what people you need to reach for once you enter a world where *political correctness* is placing fear in the hearts and pockets of Americans, everything that is spoken, is questioned to a greater degree, with obvious tension arising. We now have words such as *tolerance, acceptance*, and questions such as, "*What do you prefer to be called/classified as.*"

When I hear statements like, "tolerance," "political correctness," and comments of "classification/category," I usually respond, "Please do not tolerate me, because you tolerate insects, bad weather, people who constantly cough beside you, the neighbor's dog, and other petty annoyances. You tolerate these things until you can either find the time to get rid of them, or get away from them for an extended period of time. I rather that you respect me and accept the fact that I exist. Beyond that, you can not do anything else. If not, then we cannot do business with each other (i.e., work, learn, play, worship, etc.)." For a productive community to function and evolve, the lack of interpersonal interaction may stymie that progressive society's chances of doing any "real" business with others. For those that can look beyond the tolerance issue, they will become the wealthier for this healthy exchange of difference. You see, as each person impresses upon the other, traits are shared, and an evolution of ideas and abilities are formed. Do we give up our differences, do we assimilate into a homogeneous collective? No, we just become something new, unique, and something for peoples to aspire to.

My reaction to the term, "political correctness" is that it's crap! Say what you want to me. Use the vocabulary you are accustomed to. Don't create a form of Neo-Western vernacular just to impress me. I want you to say what you mean. I need you to say what you mean; anything less would impede me. How else will I know where I stand with you or you with me. If you think I am a nigger, and my friends are Japs, Jews, faggots, Spick, and Tomahawk Chuckers, then you have every right and place in the world to believe so, it's just not in mine or theirs to dwell on your limited ability for self improvement.

As for classification, it is divisive. We know it. You know it. You don't like to be classified but no one has addressed it. Ask yourself why? Some would argue that with classification come privilege. It all depends upon who benefits and who does not.

Yes, you can argue that quintessential points of the conservatives and the liberals (not to be confused with the politics of the Republican and Democratic parties, both of which continue their glorified, self-absorbed, superficial ploys for personal and economic prestige in their bid to answer the concerns for multiculturalism). It's just that when you really look at the issues, both are asking for the same thing. No special treatment! No elitism! What's fair and equal to a society? The problems come when politics and economics get involved or in the way. That's when those without voices get what's leftover. The end result, the weakening of the efforts of multiculturalism and its meaning diminishing into nothing more than a political and social buzz word. multiculturalism, once a noble socio-political reality, now becoming yesterday's news. (Remember South Africa, the Contras, Somalia, and the nuclear arms scare of MADD. "Wake up" everyone — they still exist.)

If you want to ask yourself if you fall into this "category" you have to do but one thing. Instead of asking why the "minority" (for classification purposes) students sit together, ask yourself, "Why am I not sitting with them?" Ask yourself, "Why would I have to consciously think about my every word when speaking to a minority student?" Now, do not get me wrong; most people may ask themselves this and take some initiative and speak. Yet deep down, you are still feeling uncomfortable. So to play things safe, you assure yourself that all of your contacts will be platonic and casual in hopes of surviving another day without racial discourse.

I do agree that the argument can be reflected both ways, in terms of outreach. I find that outreach is only

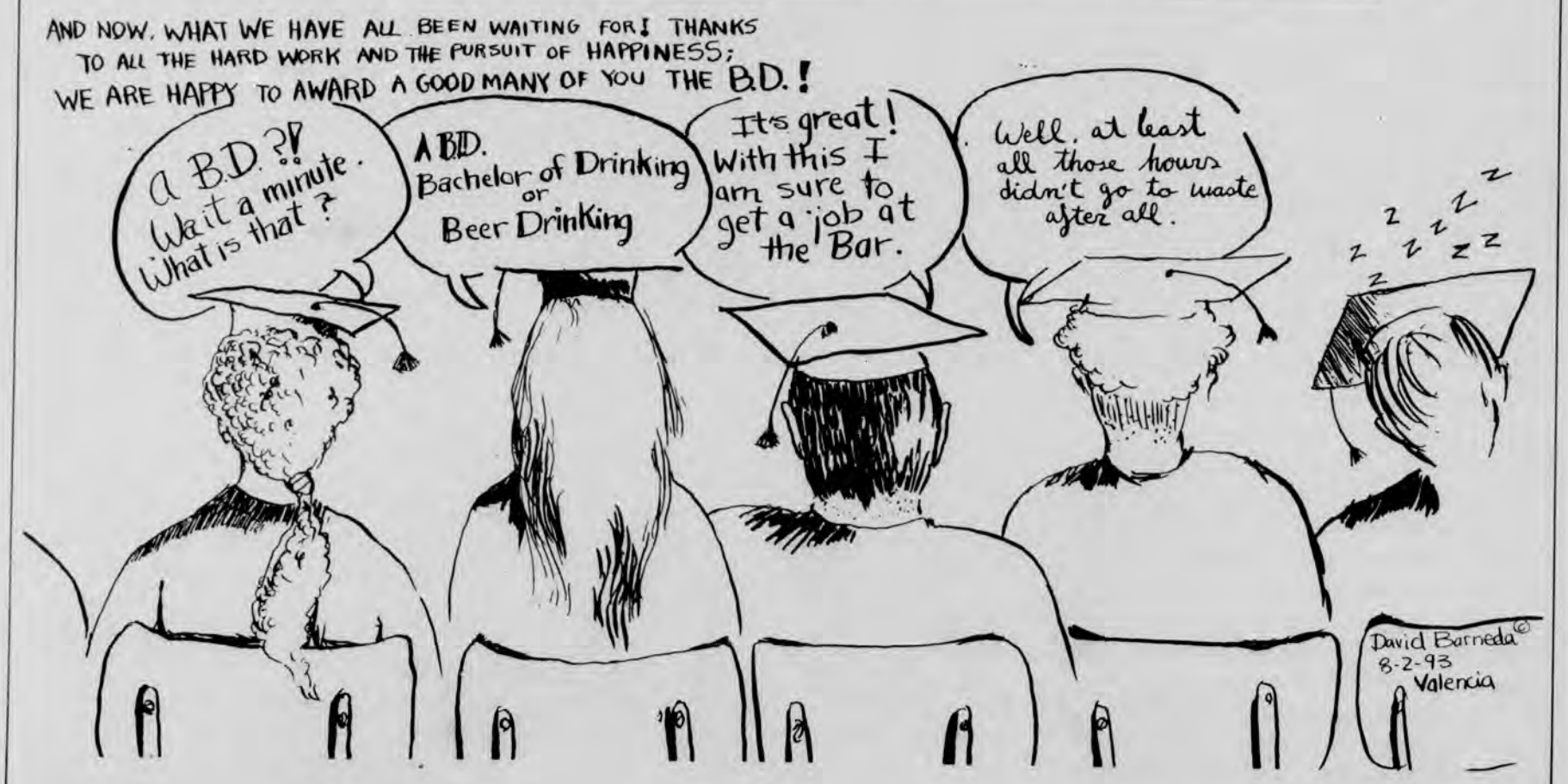
as good as the person receiving it and in many cases, the source it comes from. If you miss it or choose not to see it, you may find that the persons that are extending themselves outwardly will reach right through you and eventually ignore everything that you are all together. To a friend who wanted to know what if felt like to be a minority, I replied — and take note, this is how it often feels — "I feel like a person holding back a sea of apathy."

It was explained to me that, "one does not have to be friends with everyone or even like everyone in the world. That's not the overall purpose of being at Bucknell or life in general." For the most part, I understand and respect that person's feelings. At lease they are up front and honest. If this is a problem for some, my advise is that it is a fact of life. Sorry if the people who have been unemployed for several years can not cry for the diminishing rainforests in South America. You can only feel for the things you understand and can relate to. If you can't move the jobless person to the rainforest and vice versa, the information on how the two are interrelated is impossible. The possibility is there for an information exchange so that an emotive response can occur regardless of the distance. To do this one must budge. You just have to make the effort to be aware.

Here are my comments to the faculty member mentioned earlier that I broke bread with. I responded to their question by saying, "What problem are you referring to? Last I knew, African American students had no problems. At least not before they arrived at Bucknell. To tell you the truth, you will never find anything wrong because black students are very sane people. Maybe you should address your concerns to all African American students here because I am not the spokesperson for us all. "To this very day, I still am not.

For my fellow students who have questions about minority indifference and their feelings of isolation and their naiveté about the majority rights of Bucknell students, I find that the classroom, social events (non-weekend Greek functions) and those courses that reflect the cultural identity of the "minority" isn't solely for the benefit of the few, (believe it or not, it would not be financially feasible to create courses and events for less than three percent of the total enrollment of the campus) but for the "White Man's Burden" of catching up on hundreds of years of ignorance — meaning, the lack of actual and not assumed knowledge about a people's existence.

In closing I would like to address the people who feel or fear that when a person, regardless of their socio-economic, socio-historic, or political ideology, begin to speak up, try not to resist what they are saying but understand, better yet, learn how may people, including Bucknellians live out their lives on this campus feeling guilty of something they had to do all their lives to survive and or to get this far. The guilt steaming from adjustment. Having to make concessions and holding back "voices" in order to stay away from the anger of asking, "What's wrong with me?" Take the opportunity to open your mind, not you mouth, and say, "*Hello, may I sit down next to you and eat?*" You may be surprised by the response you get.


AND NOW, WHAT WE HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR! THANKS TO ALL THE HARD WORK AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS; WE ARE HAPPY TO AWARD A GOOD MANY OF YOU THE B.D.!
a B.D.?! Wait a minute. What is that?
A B.D. Bachelor of Drinking or Beer Drinking
It's great! With this I am sure to get a job at the Bar.
Well, at least all those hours didn't go to waste after all.
David Barneda© 8-2-93 Valencia

Dave Barneda '96